

MURDER, TORTURE INQUIRIES POINT TO 'LEGS' DIAMOND

New York Gangster's Chauffeur Drove Car of Roadhouse-Keeper Found Murdered in Pond.

TRUCKER SAYS MEN SCORCHED HIS FEET

Victim Declares They Beat Him When He Did Not Answer Their Questions Satisfactorily.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Catskill, a quiet town on the Hudson River, has become the center of two investigations, one involving murder, the other torture. In both the name of Jack (Legs) Diamond is mentioned.

The body of a man, weighted down with a chain and a stone, was found yesterday in a private pond near East Fishkill. Police believe it to be that of Harry Western, a roadhouse proprietor, missing nine months.

Western disappeared in August last year after receiving a telephone message. His automobile was found in Brooklyn some days later where it had been driven by a chauffeur for Diamond.

The story of torture was told by Grover Parks, a Catskill truckman. He told the Sheriff of Greene County that he was driving a load of other along the road near Acra, when he was accosted by several men. When he failed to answer their questions satisfactorily, he said he was beaten and the soles of his feet burned over a fire. He accused members of the Diamond gang.

About the time of Western's disappearance Diamond went to Europe, returning when he was decorated by several countries.

A man named "Skunk" Klein, who told police he was a beer runner for Diamond, said he had been summoned to Newburgh the day after Western was last seen and given \$50 by a man named McCarra to drive Western's car to New York and run it off a Brooklyn pier.

Diamond, gangster, Broadway figure and reputed racketeer, has been living in seclusion since his discharge from a New York hospital some time ago. Last October he was shot four times as he sat in his room at the Monticello Hotel. For a time his recovery was very doubtful as he was believed to have been fatally wounded. Police finally found out who shot him.

Three narcotics peddlers get penitentiary terms. Sentences range from 18 months to three years; all of them plead guilty.

Three men arrested last fall in campaign against narcotic peddlers were sentenced to penitentiary terms and fined by Federal Judge Davis today when they pleaded guilty.

Henry Novack, charged with conspiracy, got a three-year term and was fined \$500. William Savignac, indicted with him on the conspiracy charge, was sentenced to two years and fined \$500. Peto Vowalski, charged with sale, was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary and fined \$500.

They were among 30 alleged peddlers of narcotics arrested last fall.

Gets 20 years for killing bartender who left him.

William Weber, saloonkeeper, sentenced for second degree murder on plea of guilty.

William Weber, 25 years old, saloonkeeper who shot and killed Butler a year ago in a saloon at 1700 Russell boulevard, was sentenced today to serve 20 years in the penitentiary for second degree murder on his plea of guilty. He had been indicted for murder in the first degree, but was permitted to plead guilty to the lesser charge because of his poor health.

The 20-year term imposed by Judge Ryan was recommended by the Circuit Attorney's office which informed the Court Weber suffered from an ailment which is expected to cause his death within a few years.

Butler had been employed as Weber's bartender, but left to take another job in the saloon on Russell boulevard. Weber went there and shot him after a quarrel during which he reminded Butler that he "had picked him up from the gutter."

1265 STREET LAMPS GO OUT

Burning of Cable at Substation Leaves One District Dark.

The 1265 street lamps in the district bounded by Grand and Delmar boulevards, Newstead and Chouteau avenues, were out last night about 7 o'clock because of the burning out of 500 feet of primary cable leading from the substation at 3120 Franklin avenue.

George B. Heath, chief electrical engineer for the city, was unable to explain the cause. The trouble was traced to the conduit under the Morgan street, east of Grand. New cable is being installed today.

St. Paul Youth and Estranged Bride Whom Her Mother Says He Kidnaped



HARRY DRILL AND MISS HELEN FISHER.

WALTER CERRE TAYLOR WILL CONTEST DROPPED

Testament Leaving \$400,000 Ultimately to Children's Hospital Is Upheld.

A jury in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court today, at the judge's direction, returned a verdict upholding the will of Walter Cerre Taylor, leaving most of his \$400,000 estate ultimately to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Mr. Taylor, president of the Moller Drug Co., died in July, 1929. His sister, Countess Theresa de Nove de Paris, filed suit to break the will, which made a \$1000 bequest to her. After \$17,000 of other specific bequests, the estate was left in trust for four nieces, who are to receive the income during their lifetime. After their deaths, the principal is to go to the Children's Hospital.

A settlement it was learned has been made out of court with the countess, now 76 years old, who is to receive \$2400 a year from the estate for 10 years.

Depositions were filed in the suit, intended to support the sister's charge that Taylor was not mentally competent to make a will, and was unduly influenced.

Testimony was given as to his habits, one of which was collecting china dogs; and that he wrangled with his friends over bridge games at the Racquet Club, so that they refused to play with him.

Electrical conspiracy charges are dismissed.

Actions Against Chester H. Chapline and Orville E. Jennings Dropped.

Charges of conspiracy in restraint of trade were dismissed in Circuit Court today against Chester H. Chapline, an electrical contractor, and Orville E. Jennings, international representative of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who were indicted last October following an investigation of conditions in the electrical industry here.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Forrest Ferris entered a nolle prosequi in the cases. In a memorandum filed with Judge Ryan, Ferris sets forth that the action was taken by the Circuit Attorney as a result of the ouster Saturday by the State Supreme Court of four St. Louis electrical organizations dominated by Chapline and Jennings.

The effect of the ouster, the memorandum states, is to break up the conspiracy alleged in the indictment.

The ouster, which was with the consent of the defendant organizations, was directed against the Electrical Employers' Association, the Electrical Listing Bureau, the Electrical Protective Association and the Electrical Protective Association, the latter a clearing house for the insurance feature of the union electricians' working agreement.

\$20,000 MUSICAL EDUCATION FUND FOR POOR CHILDREN

Committee Is Organized to Raise Money Needed by Community Foundation.

A committee of 44 persons has been organized to raise \$20,000 for use by the Community Music School Foundation in the musical education of poor children.

It is estimated that that amount will provide instruction for about 400 children. The committee has headquarters at 1225 Chemical Building. J. Lionberger Davis is general chairman and E. M. Grossman is treasurer.

In addition to furnishing musical education for children, the foundation provides for their recreation in co-operation with the Park and Playground Association and other welfare agencies.

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Fastest Liners Afloat Apply to W. J. Pentland, General Pass. Agent, 1106 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., Tel. Central 7239, or your local agent.

DENIES KIDNAPING ESTRANGED BRIDE, ST. PAUL HEIRESS

Harry Hamilton Drill and Two Companions, Arraigned in Madison, Wis., Held on Bond.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., April 20.—Pleading not guilty to charges of kidnaping Helen Fisher Drill, 20-year-old student at the City College of New York, in New York last Thursday night, Harry Hamilton Drill, 20, the heiress' husband, and two companions were held under bond today for preliminary hearing Friday.

Mrs. Drill preferred the charges against her husband, Harold Caldwell, 20, and Elmer Peterson, 27, all of St. Paul. She signed the complaints with her maiden name, contending her marriage was illegal because she had been forced into it.

County Judge George Kroncke set bail at \$20,000 for each of the three, \$10,000 on a charge of holding the woman against her will and a like amount on a charge of transporting her. Although the charges were preferred under the Wisconsin kidnaping laws, it is believed that authorities will surrender the men to New York if Governor Philip LaFollette signs extradition papers.

A ruse of the wife led to the arrest of Drill, Harold Caldwell, 20, and Elmer Peterson, 27, also of St. Paul.

Along the way she left penciled notes telling of her plight. One of them scrawled on a paper towel in a La Porte (Ind.) filling station resulted in the arrests. It read: "Have been kidnaped. Please inform—(name withheld by authorities)—of Port Richmond, N. Y. Next stop Park Hotel, Madison. They sent my clothes there."

She left the water running in the washroom so an attendant would be certain to find the note. The message was found and relayed to Sheriff F. T. Finn here. The men were arrested at the Park Hotel. Finn said Caldwell and Peterson confessed complicity in the affair. They sent my clothes there."

The husband was evasive, and after a long distance telephone call to his father said he would fight extradition.

The wife, missing from her New York apartment since Thursday, said she was forced into an automobile owned by a Columbia University student, transferred to another car and compelled to come West with her husband and his companions.

The brief matrimonial adventure of the couple has been stormy. The wife told Finn. A divorce is pending, though they were remarried after their first marriage was annulled.

They met, she said, in May, 1928, while she was a student at MacAlister College, and five months later they were married secretly at Northwood, Ia. They returned to the homes of their parents and kept the marriage secret for nearly a year. Meanwhile Mrs. Drill went to a summer session at the University of Wisconsin, and enrolled for the fall session at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

The marriage was discovered and because of parental objections, the wife said, an annulment resulted. The youth met her on the campus of the Minnesota school and followed her through the jungles.

She remarried him, she said, mainly to keep him from shooting himself.

Mrs. Drill said she lived with her husband but a short time after their second marriage and then went East to attend school at the City College of New York. She evaded Drill by visiting relatives in Chicago and Indiana.

Managua Refugees Reach U. S.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Twelve United States citizens, including Congressman William E. Hess of Ohio, most of them refugees from the Nicaraguan earthquake zone, arrived here today from Nicaragua on the army transport Somme.

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BANK TELLER AND MERCHANT BOUND, ROBBED OF \$474

Dry Goods Store at 4703 St. Louis Avenue Held Up as Messenger Arrives for Deposit.

Rudolph K. Schurr, a teller for the Lindell Trust Co., 2745 North Grand boulevard, and Harry Schulte, dry goods dealer at 4703 St. Louis avenue, were bound and gagged in Schulte's store at 8 a. m. today by two masked robbers who escaped with \$474.

The robbers apparently had followed Schurr, who was making his daily trip to collect deposits of various customers of the bank. The robbers entered close on the teller's heels, exhibited revolvers and forced the two men to a rear room where they were bound.

From Schurr the robbers took \$394 in cash and \$400 worth of checks; from Schulte, \$50 in cash. Failing to open a safe at the Central Hardware Co., 1616 South Kingshighway, by knocking off the combination, robbers moved it to the rear of the building last night and tore away the hinges, obtaining \$2000. Safe burglars obtained \$1101 from the same company last March 16.

Finding business dull yesterday morning, Hugh Orr, clerk at the McKinley Hotel, 809 High street, fell asleep in the office. When he awoke he found \$77 had been taken from the cash register.

Mrs. Edward Heidman, 4759 St. Louis avenue, reported her purse containing \$25 and a \$35 watch was taken from her by a man who accosted her on St. Louis avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Jewelry and clothing valued at \$295 was stolen from the home of Bert T. Mattingly, 5176 Vernon avenue, in the absence of the family.

An automobile in which he had placed a case containing motion picture films and camera lenses, all valued at \$1000, was stolen from Walter Zievelink, 4209 Lindell boulevard, while parked in front of 3550 Olive street. The film and lenses were found in an alley in the rear of 8 North Sixth street.

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MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER, MURDER THEORY ADVANCED

Deputy at Herculaneum Says Skull Was Crushed—Thought to Be Edwin Yentsch, Shoe Worker.

A body thought to be that of Edwin Yentsch, 31 years old, a shoe factory worker of 2027 Malinckrodt avenue, was taken from the Mississippi River yesterday near Herculaneum. Deputy Sheriff John Duggan said the skull had been crushed as by a blow. He thinks the man was murdered about a week ago and the body thrown in the river.

Yentsch left his home a week ago Saturday and was not heard from again, his wife, Mrs. Minnie Yentsch, told police. A description of a ring and a wrist watch found on the body taken from the river convinced her that it was that of her husband and she left to view the body and complete the identification.

The ring, a small gold band, had the inscription, "From Minnie to Edwin, 3-12-24" engraved on the inside. Mrs. Yentsch said she had given such a ring to her husband when they were married, March 12, 1924. The wrist watch, clothing and general description conformed with that of her husband, she said.

Mrs. Yentsch knew of no threats made against her husband, she told police. The only controversy in which he has been involved, she said, was one with fellow members of the shoe workers' union, who objected to him changing his occupation from stock clerk to cutter.

Yentsch had been employed for many years as stock clerk for the Lampe Shoe Co., which went into receivership last November, and when he lost his job there found employment in other factories as a cutter. When he disappeared he had been employed for two weeks at the Brauer Shoe Co., 22 South Sarah street.

He left home at the usual time on the day of his disappearance, Mrs. Yentsch said, and she supposed that he had gone to work. He did not report there, however.

Mrs. Yentsch said her husband had invested about \$500, most of

his savings, in stock of the Lampe Co., and was greatly worried because of the receivership, fearing that his stock was worthless.

The body was taken to the Fink undertaking establishment at Festus.

Body Found in River.

The body of a man, which apparently had been in the water about three months, was taken from the Mississippi at Delor street yesterday. The body, which is at the morgue, is that of a man about 50 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds. The clothing includes a brown overcoat, dark trousers, and two blue work shirts. There were no marks of violence.

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BOMB DAMAGES FACTORY: 20 WINDOWS SHATTERED

Negro Slain in Hotel Room.
Charles McCullough, Negro clerk, was killed early today by a bullet fired through the door of the room at the Booker Washington Hotel, 209 North Jefferson avenue. Beatrice Thornton, also residing in the hotel, was found in the corridor with a revolver. According to the hotel clerk, the pair had been quarreling because McCullough had been out with another woman.

WORLD FAIR ART SAVED AGAIN FROM AUCTION

Owner Wires Part of Storage
Fee on Objects Exhibited
Here in 1904.

A reproduction of the marble interior of a Turkish palace and a collection of Oriental art objects which were shown at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904 were saved from the auction block for the third time today as they were about to be sold for storage charges. They have been gathering dust in a warehouse.

General Warehouse Co. had advertised that the objects would be sold tomorrow to the highest bidder, but today the owner, Morico Bengiat, a New York art dealer, telegraphed a payment on the storage charges and the sale was called off. Twice before Bengiat has halted sale of the collection by last-minute action.

The warehouse company was not optimistic about the prospect for a good sale. Demand for marble Turkish palaces has been rather light recently and the company knew of no dealers who were planning to bid.

Bengiat, who with his father, Hadji Ephraim Bengiat, sponsored the exhibition of the palaces and the art collection at the fair, told officers of the warehouse company when the auction was first proposed two years ago that the value of the exhibit ran well into six figures.

The collection includes interior decorations, casements, doors, furniture, firearms, swords, utensils and costumes. There are rugs, paintings and articles of Oriental craftsmanship in bronze, copper and precious metals.

NINE ROOMING HOUSE KEEPERS ACCUSE LODGER OF FRAUD

Man Caught After Giving Worthless Check for Rent at 5365
Vernon Avenue.

A man who sought to cash a worthless check for \$37.50 by offering it to pay a \$5 deposit on a furnished room was arrested yesterday when Mrs. Hattie Wuenche, 5365 Vernon avenue, who had been swindled before, telephoned Police Headquarters.

The prisoner, caught in a yard at 1312 Maple avenue, said he was Fred Coming, 34 years old, and gave a fictitious address. Nine rooming house keepers identified him as a man who had swindled them. A newspaper list of rooms for rent was found in his pocket.

KENTUCKY COAL MINE BOMBED

By the Associated Press.
HARLAN, Ky., April 20.—The drift mouth at the Burger Coal Mining Co.'s property at Shields, about 12 miles from here, was bombed today. Sheriff J. H. Blair said the damage was slight.

Disorders last Friday and Saturday resulted in the killing of Jess Pace, deputy sheriff; the wounding of his alleged assistant, the beating of a coal miner by a mob at Evans, and the arrest of 12 miners.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Tuesday! 6000 Brand-New

"POLLY ANN" Sheer Frocks



A Printed Batiste; blue, red, maize and black; sizes 14 to 20.

B Printed Batiste; green, orchid, rose and blue; sizes 14 to 20.

C Printed 'Kerchief Lawn'; red, green, black and corn; sizes 36 to 46.

D Printed Batiste; pink, blue, green and yellow; sizes 36 to 46.

E Printed Voile; black, navy, brown combination; sizes 14 to 20.

F Printed Batiste; blue, lavender, maize and green; sizes 16 to 42.



Mail Orders — Use This Blank

(GIVE STYLE NUMBER, SIZE AND COLOR WANTED)

Name Cash
Street No. Charge
Apt. No. C. O. D.
City State

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING "POLLY ANN" FROCKS:

QUANTITY	STYLE	SIZE	COLOR

PLEASE STATE SECOND CHOICE OF COLOR AND STYLE



THE VERY NEWEST IN SHEER MATERIALS... WITH THEIR Dainty PRINTED PATTERNS... PRINTED BATISTES... 'KERCHIEF LAWNS! FLORAL DESIGNS! TINY, WOVEN STRIPES!

Crisp, adorable Frocks for daytime wear... It is to be noted that Paris... the Mecca of all fashion ideas... has taken sheer fabrics and made them into the most interesting Frocks (which Polly Ann, with accustomed alertness, has adopted for her own!). EVERY FROCK GUARANTEED SUNFAST AND TUBFAST... made of M. C. D. Borden & Sons and Pacific Mills, Inc., fabrics... all vat dyed, and will never fade. Peplums—cape sleeves—favorite details. Necklines and skirts are decidedly different. Glorious new colors. Sizes 14 to 52.



G Printed 'Kerchief Lawn'; assorted black and white patterns; sizes 36 to 46.

H Printed 'Kerchief Lawn'; maize, blue, red and green; sizes 42 to 52.

I Printed 'Kerchief Lawn'; assorted black and white patterns; sizes 42 to 52.

J Printed Batiste; green, orchid, rose and blue; sizes 14 to 20.

K Printed Batiste; yellow, green, rose and blue; sizes 16 to 42.

L Printed Batiste; green, red and blue; 14 to 20.



Phone Orders Tonight

6 to 9 P. M.

Call Central 6500, Telephone Shopping Service... Orders taken tonight filled as ordered. Phone orders taken Tuesday subject to substitution.

Does the toothpaste you use bear this acceptance?

ACCEPTED
AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Colgate's DOES!

Rock Island

\$110.04

Round Trip to California

April 22 to 25 Inclusive

Return Limit May 20

Rate quoted is to Los Angeles. Similar low rates to San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

ROCK ISLAND

Reservations—Tickets Detailed Information at 817 Chemical Bldg. Phone Main 2000 W. J. HENNESSY Dist. Pass. Agent A. W. ARNETT, City Trk. Agt. 322 N. Broadway or at Union Station

PRICE REDUCTION

at the ONLY

Hy-Grade Laundry

in St. Louis

Phone Victor 2070-2071

DAMP WASH Flat Pieces Ironed

BUDGET

Damp Wash Now To Flat Pieces Ironed

7c

Wednesday Thursday and Friday of Each Week

TUESDAY... 5000 YDS. SILKS IN A GREAT SALE

All-Silk Flat Crepe Printed Silk Flat Crepe Joria Silk Shantung

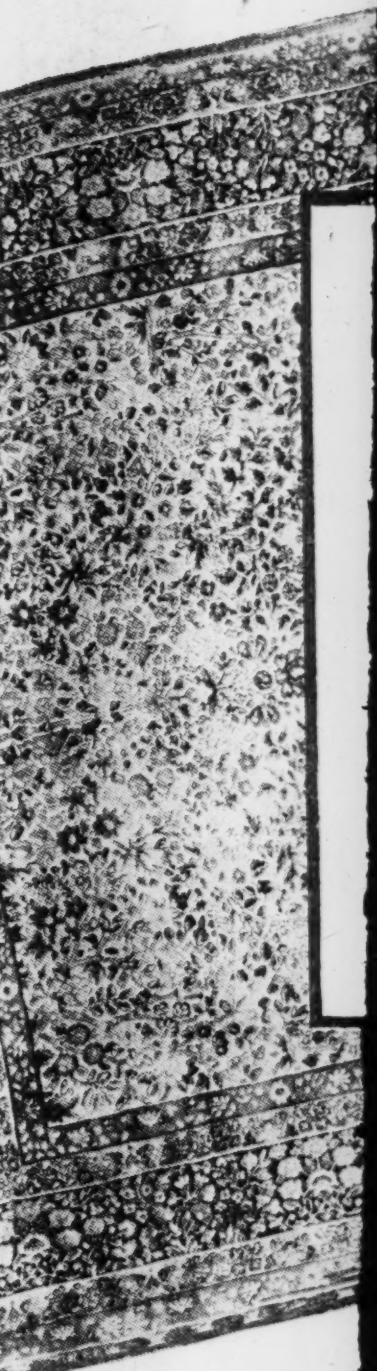
Silk Flat Crepe and Printed Silk Flat Crepe, 39 inches wide... Joria Silk Shantung, 32 inches wide... lovely qualities... wide selection of the desired solid colors... smartest printed patterns in gorgeous colorings. My, what smart frocks and suits can be yours for so little money by selecting these quality fabrics Tuesday.

79¢

Also Dress Lengths of Other Fine Silks

All silk flat crepes, crepe-back satins, printed crepes, suede-finish crepes, Cantons, Georgettes, lingerie silks, printed chiffons and many others. These fine quality fabrics are rare values at 79c a yard.

STIX



This Bird

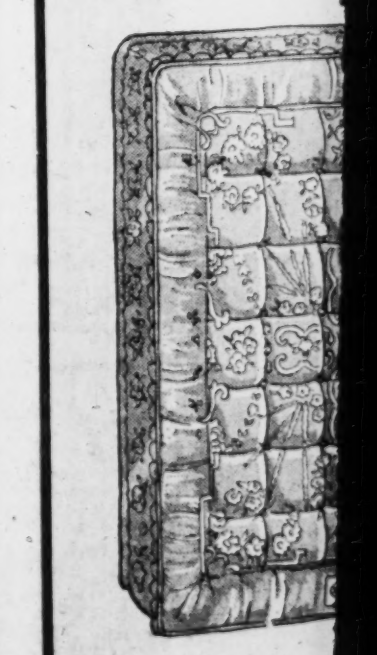


Concrete Flo

Bright flowers blooming boxes of hard-finished concrete to your porch or garden. shape, and of generous size 10x14 inches.

For Telephone Shopping Service

New!



See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Sale of Regular \$195 American Oriental Rugs

"The Wonder Rug of America" **\$125** In the 9x12-Ft. Size

These are the Rugs which duplicate so perfectly the exquisite qualities and patterns of age-old Oriental rugs... the Rugs that reproduce the colors of expensive masterpieces so exactly that they defy comparison with the originals! But because of very slight imperfections, these Rugs did not pass the eagle eye of the examiner... so we're offering them now at savings which make it well worth your while to make selections now!

(Sixth Floor.)

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
MAKE A FIRST PAYMENT OF \$12.50
AND PAY THE BALANCE MONTHLY

This Bird Bath...

—Has a Fountain Attachment!



\$9.98

Build your garden setting around this attractive Bird Bath, and let your feathered friends have their refreshing spray! It is of gleaming white concrete, 36 inches high. The 21-inch bowl has a center spray. All connections included... simply attach to hose!

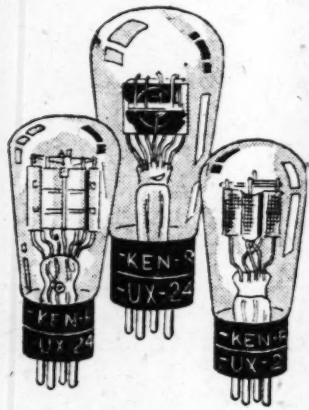
Concrete Flower Boxes

Bright flowers blooming in these gleaming white boxes of hard-finished concrete, will give a gay note to your porch or garden. They are ornamental in shape, and of generous size... **\$2.45** 10x14 inches.

(Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENtral 6500.

Sale of Ken-Rad Tubes 79c



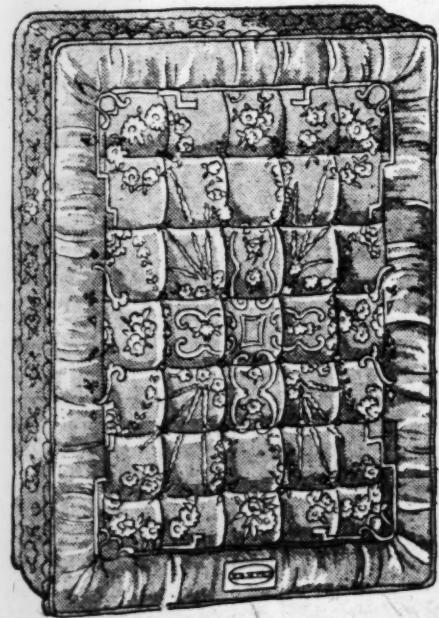
Does your Radio seem weak at times? Does it get the distance and volume it did when it was new? Get a set of these first quality "Ken-Rad" tubes. They are licensed under RCA patents and guaranteed for 90 days. Included are:

Type 201A, Regular List Price \$1.25... Now 79c
Type 226, Regular List Price \$1.75... Now 79c
Type 227, Regular List Price \$1.25... Now 79c
Type 171, Regular List Price \$2.25... Now 79c
Type 280, Regular List Price \$1.40... Now 79c
Type 245, Regular List Price \$1.40... Now 79c

Also Type 224 Priced Regularly at \$2, Now... **89c**

(Fourth Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENtral 6500.

New! Karpen "Inner Koil"



An Inner-Spring Mattress of Much Finer Construction Than You Usually Find at a Price as Low as

\$19.50

Nothing brings wholesome sleep so quickly as perfect comfort, for that's the first step to complete relaxation. The new Karpen "Inner Koil" Mattress, introduced for the first time Tuesday, offers this most restful comfort... which is logical enough, in view of the scientific improvements embodied in it. Sagless springs and soft fluffy cotton filling—these are only two of the outstanding features of this Mattress.

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan
—First Payment as Low as \$5 (Seventh Floor.)

3-PIECE BOUCLE SUITS

—Are Getting a Big Rush in the Sports Shop

\$13.65

If you're a wise young miss you'll do as other wise young misses are doing... buy yourself several of these Boucle Suits while they're so inexpensive! Because they're wearable for so many occasions, you'll want to choose several in your favorite colors... all are three-piece models, including jacket, skirt and contrasting sweater-blouse in sleeveless or cap-sleeve style.

Every lovely pastel shade and bright color is included. Sizes 14 to 20!

(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

Rayon Pajamas Introduced Now at Special Prices!

At **\$1.98**

One-piece Gingham and other Appliqued Pajamas, with wide trousers, are offered in smart combinations of vivid and pastel colors. Sizes 16 and 17 are included.

At **\$2.98**

Two-piece Pajamas in appliqued styles, with peplum and tie-side blouses. A choice of popular Spring colorings. Sizes 16 and 17.



One-Piece Pajamas With Coat

\$4.98

Smart one-piece Pajamas in peach and gray with combination colors; have medium-length coats in alternating colors. (Second Floor.)

FIGHTS LIFE SENTENCE AND GETS ONLY 5 YEARS

Tannery Robber Pleads Guilty After Once Refusing 10-Year Term.

Elmer Schneider, former convict, who in 1928 was sentenced to life imprisonment for participation in a \$350 robbery, but who had the case reversed and remanded for new trial on appeal, today pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

He made his plea before Circuit Judge Ryan and also pleaded guilty of carrying a concealed weapon. For the latter crime he received a concurrent term of two years.

Schneider was one of those who robbed the Nicklin Tannery Co., 409 South Second street, on Aug. 13, 1927. Early in 1928, after he had refused to accept a 10-year sentence if he would plead guilty, a jury failed to agree on his guilt. Two months later, another jury gave him the life sentence as a habitual offender. He appealed to the Supreme Court of Missouri, which last June reversed the verdict and sent the case back to trial court, because the necessary proof had not been adduced that he had been discharged from prison after punishment for earlier offenses.

Although Schneider was classified as a habitual offender, who should be imprisoned for life, the Circuit Attorney felt it desirable to accept his guilty plea and give a comparatively short sentence, because it is axiomatic that time and repetition weaken prosecution of criminal cases.

Schneider had served 34 months in jail and the penitentiary in connection with the robbery charge and the Circuit Attorney's office calculated that this was the equivalent of time he would actually serve under a five-year sentence. Accordingly, the prosecutor was willing to agree to a sentence of only five years under the plea of guilty. Schneider previously has been convicted of three felonies.

Edward Taylor and Joseph Bushman also were convicted of the tannery robbery and got life terms under the habitual offender law. O'Dell Slattery, a Negro working in a blacksmith shop near the tannery, was the principal witness against Taylor. He was kidnapped and killed before the others were tried, but his testimony taken in a preliminary hearing was read at the trials of Schneider and Bushman.

FARRELL TO RETIRE IN 1933 BY U. S. STEEL PENSION PLAN

Stockholders Adopt Proposal First Advocated by President of Corporation.

By the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., April 20.—Stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation today adopted the proposed pension plan under which James A. Farrell, president, and for several years a leading figure in the steel industry, would automatically retire on reaching the age of 70, or in 1933.

Farrell was the first to advocate the new plan before the annual stockholders meeting today, pointing out that the old plan had been unsatisfactory.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he and Farrell had spent considerable time in perfecting the new plan.

"I think that the pension plan is the greatest thing that this corporation has done with the respect to the welfare of its men in the history of the corporation," Farrell said.

Compensation under the new plan will be materially greater than it was under the old arrangement.

Taylor said it had been decided that the directors and finance committee have the right to retire an official between the ages of 65 and 70.

Speaking on the employee's profit-sharing plan, Taylor said that it calls for payments from net income after depletion and depreciation, and when this net income exceeded \$100,000,000 annually. Since the plan was organized in 1921, approximately 60 per cent had been distributed actually in cash, the balance invested in U. S. Steel common stock at the prevailing market price. He said that during the 10 years from 1921 until 1931, distributions have been made annually except in 1921 and 1922, and the average distributed during the eight years amounted to \$3,112,168.

HOOVER RETURNS FROM CAMP

Pleased With His First Day's Fishing This Season.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 20.—President Hoover and his party returned to the White House last night after a week-end at his Rapidan camp in Virginia. Mrs. Hoover arrived at the White House 10 minutes ahead of her husband, their son, Allan, driving her open car with the top down.

The president and Mrs. Hoover returned from camp yesterday to put Allan on an early morning train for his return to Harvard, where he is doing graduate work. The Chief Executive was pleased with his first day of fishing this season Saturday, but did not fish yesterday, following his rule of not fishing on Sunday.

River Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cincinnati 16.7 feet, a fall of 3.0; Louisville 16.3 feet, a fall of 2.3; Cairo 25.3 feet, a fall of 1.4; Memphis 20.9 feet, a fall of 1.3; Vicksburg 21.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 6.6 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Part of Paris Suburb Flooded. By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 20.—Several houses along the Oureq canal at the eastern edge of Paris were evacuated yesterday and the inhabitants lodged in school houses following the breaking of a dike.

L&N BARGAIN Round Trip Fares APRIL 24th AND 25th

	Fare 'A'	Fare 'B'
Birmingham, Ala.	\$10.79	\$17.58
Biloxi, Miss.	15.12	25.10
Edgewater Park, Miss.	15.12	25.10
Gulfport, Miss.	15.12	25.10
Mobile, Ala.	15.12	25.10
Panama City, Fla.	15.23	25.37
New Orleans, La.	15.23	25.37

Fare "A" good to coaches only. Fare "B" good in coaches or sleeping cars, berth extra, return before midnight May 6th. For further particulars, schedules, etc., call City Ticket Office, 318 N. Bway., Union Station, or G. E. HERRING, Div. Pass. Agt. 1303 Boatmen's Bank Building Phone CENtral 8000

TUESDAY RADIO BARGAINS

Very Little Used **\$149 CLARION RADIO**

8-tube; screen-grid; full dynamic speaker. Complete, only

\$69.50

Unsurpassed performance; newest features; beautiful Birch-Ray cabinet of rare woods. A wonderful value.

One of the many remarkable bargains from which to make your selection.

Terms as **\$5 Down**

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE STREET

3 WAYS TO BORROW

Co-maker Loans Secured by your signature and those of two relatives or friends...

Collateral Loans Secured by readily marketable bonds or stocks

Automobile Loans Secured by mortgages on late model automobiles

AT LOW RATES

INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO. 710 CHESTNUT STREET

1486 Holliston Ave. 3548 South Grand Blvd. Neglects, Broadway and Washington Ave.

1000 LBS. ICE FREE

Special April Offer

Free ice with the purchase of Ice Refrigerator

Special April price

Special April terms

CITY ICE & FUEL CO. POLAR WAVE Division Refrigeration Department 3234 OLIVE

Store



Printed 'Kerchief Lawn' assorted black and white patterns; sizes 36 to 46.

Printed 'Kerchief Lawn' maize, blue, red and green; sizes 42 to 52.

Printed 'Kerchief Lawn' green, orchid, rose and blue; sizes 14 to 20.

Printed Batiste; yellow, green, rose and blue; sizes 16 to 42.

Printed Batiste; green, red and blue; 14 to 20.

CHEER MATE-MAINTY PRINT-ED BATISTES FLORAL DE-STRIPES!

wear... It is to of all fashion ideas aded them into the ally Ann, with ac- for her own!). SUNFAST AND orden & Sons and rat dyed, and will ves—favorite decidedly different. rious new colors. es 14 to 52.



Phone Orders Tonight 6 to 9 P. M.

Call CENtral 6500, Telephone Shopping Service... Orders taken tonight filled as ordered. Phone orders taken Tuesday subject to substitution.

SALE

ths of silks

atins, printed s, Georgettes, many others. alues at 79c a

POLICE COMMISSIONER OUSTED FOR 83-CENT LUMBER THEFT

Four-Year-Old Charge Brought to Attention of City Council at Vancouver, B. C.

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 20.—The City Council has called for the resignation of Police Commissioner Harry Burgess because a technical charge of stealing 83 cents worth of lumber stands against him.

The members of the council ex-

pressed regret that "such small potatoes" made it necessary to ask for the resignation, but the city charter requires it. The charge, four years old, was brought to the attention of the Council by the Chief Constable.

St. Louis Presbytery Meeting. The Rev. Jerris Johnson, retiring moderator, will preach at the opening session of the St. Louis Presbytery at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, 4101 Connecticut street. His subject will be "The Model Preacher."

A new moderator will be elected tonight and a business session will be held tomorrow.

Woman Fires Two Shots at Peepers. Mrs. Pearl Merriman, 4221 Washington boulevard, reported to police she fired two shots last night at a Negro who was peeping in a window of her home. The man fled. Mrs. Merriman said she did not know whether she had hit him and expressed the opinion he is the same man who peered in one of her windows a week ago.

MAN, NEGRO CHILD AND YOUTH KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Fred Meyer, Watchman, Hit in Street—Boy, 5, Struck When Car Jumps Curb of Vacant Lot.

THIRD VICTIM RIDING ON RUNNING BOARD

He Is Crushed in Collision —Six Young Persons Hurt When Two Machines Crash Into Cafe.

Fred Meyer, 54 years old, a licensed watchman, died at St. Anthony's Hospital last midnight of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile at Kingshighway and Gravois avenue.

Meyer was crossing Gravois avenue and stepped in the path of a machine driven by Elmer Luehrmann, 2448 Iowa avenue. Luehrmann, who furnished bond pending an inquest, told police he made a boulevard stop and was just starting up when his car hit the watchman. Meyer lived at 2739 Miami street.

Youth Killed When Riding on Running Board of Auto. Jerome Fahey, 19, 416 St. Louis avenue, Ferguson, was killed early today when riding on the running board of an automobile which collided with another on Florissant road a mile north of St. Louis.

He and his brother, Martin, had been returning to their home from St. Louis when their automobile ran out of gasoline shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Jerome Fahey hailed Tony Fresta, 5219 Elizabeth avenue, who was passing, and Fresta drove him to a filling station a mile away. The accident occurred as they were driving back to Fahey's automobile.

Fresta's car and that of Thomas Kelly, 5332 Maffitt avenue, who was driving in the opposite direction, scraped sides, crushing Fahey between them. He was taken to the office of a doctor in Ferguson and pronounced dead of internal injuries and a fractured skull.

Fresta, who is in the ice and fuel business, and Kelly, a barber, were held at Clayton for the Coroner.

Auto Which Kills Boy Is Driven by Youth, 18. William Alexander Jr., 5-year-old Negro, 4309A Cottage avenue, was killed last night when hit by an automobile which jumped the curb after a collision with another automobile and ran into a vacant lot at Pendleton and Cottage avenues, where the boy was playing with his 7-year-old sister, Lillian.

The machine, driven by Harold Dalton, 18-year-old Negro, 4218 Cook avenue, struck both children. Lillian was brushed aside, suffering bruises. William was carried a short distance on the bumper, then fell beneath the wheels of the car, a heavy sedan. Dalton regained control of the car and is alleged to have started to drive away when he was stopped by James McWright, a Negro, 4451 St. Ferdinand avenue, who witnessed the accident. The driver of the second machine was George Bell, a Negro, 1343 North Garrison avenue.

Following an inquest this morning at which a coroner's verdict of homicide was returned, holding Dalton, the Circuit Attorney's office announced the case would be submitted to the grand jury tomorrow. Bond for Dalton was fixed at \$5000. Bell was not held.

\$1500 Damage Done When Autos Crash Into Restaurant. Six young persons were injured early today when two automobiles in which they are said to have been racing west in Washington boulevard swerved to avoid a collision with another automobile at Cardinal avenue, and crashed into a White Castle restaurant at the northwest corner.

The injured are: Miss Vivian Price, 17, 4133 Blaine avenue, fractured skull and ankle; Miss Mildred Sanders, 16, 4232 Castleman avenue, fractured skull and leg; Gomer Davis, 4184 Blaine avenue, fractured left leg; Miss Irene Ball, 18, 4232A Maryland avenue; Lunsford Love, 19, 4162 Blaine avenue, and Everett McKinley, 16, 4232 Castleman avenue, who suffered cuts and bruises. A fourth youth in the party escaped injury.

The machines demolished a concrete light standard at the corner and tore a hole in the brick wall of the restaurant. The damage was estimated at \$1500. The driver of the automobile which crossed Washington in the path of the two speeding machines turned out his lights and drove away.

Mrs. Edith Seel, 3122 Brantner place, suffered a fractured skull and her son, James Byrd, 8, suffered a fractured leg last night when they were struck by an automobile while standing in a safety zone at Easton avenue and Francis street. The driver fled.

Cornelius Cronin, a street car conductor, 3846 Cook avenue, suffered a fractured skull early yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding collided with

EMPIRE CO. Carpet Cleaning
Established 32 Years
Domestic and Oriental Rug Cleaning
Franklin 4558 3514 Olive

ADVERTISING
"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT
Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.

WASHING MACHINES Repaired by Experts
We Specialize in Repairs of THOR, A. B. C., Western Electric, GAIN-A-DAY, Federal, EASY, Laundryette, MOLA, Universal, Graybar, Maytag, EDEN
Any Make Washer Repaired
Wringers, Ralls and Parts Supplied
Estimates Given on Work

Brandt Electric Co. 904 Pine St.
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886
Phone Chestnut 9220

THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU

Genuine Australian Kangaroo SPECIAL

Sizes 5 to 15
Widths
AAA to EEE

\$5

OXFORD or HIGH SHOES

Combination Lasts—insuring a perfect fit, for the LONG, SHORT, NARROW or WIDE foot.

Beautiful Black Kangaroo

Imported from Australia, is the world's premier leather, lustrous in finish... Remarkable tensile strength... Extremely soft and pliable... Non-scutting. Enjoy the comfort of this fine shoe.



TREAD STRAIGHT
Flexible Rigid Arches

"Tread Straight to Foot Health"

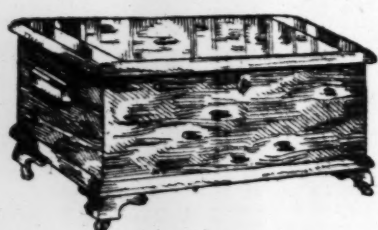
C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

QUALITY CHESTS at Extremely Low Prices

Featured in Lammerts 70th Anniversary Sales

Just at the season when you are preparing to store your winter blankets, furs and clothes, our 70th Anniversary Sales brings this special sale of Chests; some made entirely of Cedar, some in beautiful cabinet woods, cedar lined. U. S. Government tests prove conclusively that properly made Cedar Chests do kill Moth Larvae. We show a splendid collection of these quality chests in all sizes and at a wide range of prices. All are remarkably good values.

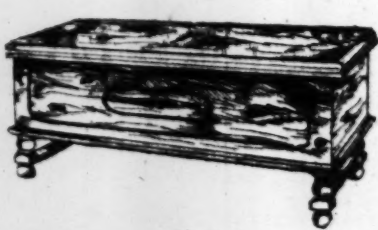
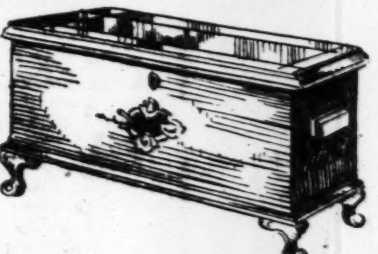


CEDAR CHESTS \$6.75

We picture a well made Chest of genuine Red Tennessee Cedar which is dust-proof, and moth-proof, 33 inches long, 16 inches wide, and 17 1/2 inches high. Fits at foot of bed. Very compact.

PERIOD SOLID WALNUT CHEST \$10.50

Lined with genuine Red Tennessee Cedar this solid walnut Chest is 33 inches long, 16 inches wide, and 17 1/2 inches high. Beautifully finished. Makes a good window seat. Faithfully reproducing the Queen Anne period style.

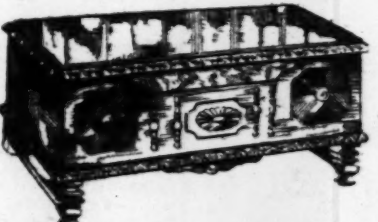


CEDAR CHEST \$17.50

Made of Red Tennessee Cedar. It is 45 inches long, 20 inches wide, and 19 inches high. Fitted with lid support. Provides ample storage space. Very large and truly an unusual value.

ORNATE CONSOLE WALNUT CHEST \$29.50

These ornate pieces of furniture provide sure protection against moths and dust as well as adding to the beauty of your home. Equipped with the very new metal weatherstripping, the chest measures 47 inches long and 25 inches from the floor, 19 inches wide. An exceptionally attractive buy.



WE HAVE 50 ADDITIONAL STYLES FOR YOUR SELECTION

LAMMERTS
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

90-92 WASHINGTON ESTABLISHED IN 1861

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE FURNITURE FOR 70 YEARS

Continued on Next Page

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney

Tuesday! Our First Presentation of

2-Trouser Tropical Worsteds

CURLEES

Regularly \$35 and \$40

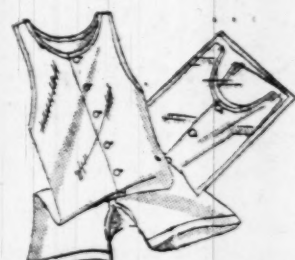
\$27.50



Sale of Shirts and Shorts

Regularly \$1.00 69c

Shorts—plain white and striped broadcloth and woven madras. Sizes 28 to 44.
Shirts—made by a prominent maker under our own label. Sizes 34 to 46.



Sale! Rayon Union Suits

Regularly \$2.00 \$1.39

Button front, no sleeves, knee length, cellophane wrapper. Sizes 34 to 46.

Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas

\$1.69

\$2 to \$3.50 regulation middie and collar styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

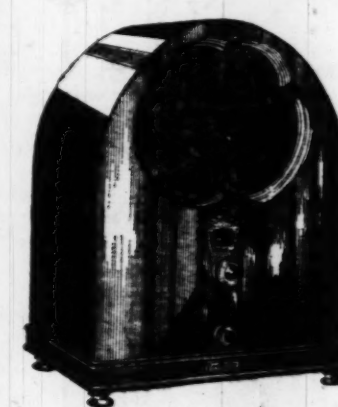
\$1. Silk and Rayon Mixed Socks. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12... 57c
Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

As an outstanding feature in the Anniversary Sale, we now offer an entire new stock of four-piece Tropical Worsteds Curlee Suits. Arriving just in time for the Summer season, they present an opportunity seldom offered and one that you cannot afford to overlook—\$35 and \$40 Suits at \$27.50. Two-button single-breasted models in gray, tan and blue mixtures means the latest in colors and models... the Curlee label means your absolute satisfaction.



A New Achievement in "Midget" Radio Sets RADIETTE



Regularly Sold in St. Louis for \$59.50 .. **\$39.75**

Complete With Screen-Grid Tubes

This is the set that has taken the Hollywood colony by storm. Just plug it into the nearest light socket.

Super-dynamic Speaker Simplified Control Automatic Tone Adjustment

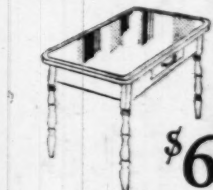
True Power Detection Four Tuned Circuits Super-selectivity

\$5.00 Down—Balance Monthly —Small Carrying Charge

Radio Shop—Sixth Floor.

Anniversary Specials in Kitchen Furniture

Regular \$9.95 Table Colonial Cabinet \$12.95 Cabinet Base



\$5.94

White, ivory or green. Porcelain top, cutlery drawer. Size 25x36.



\$9.94

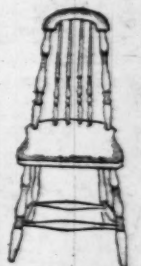
Green, ivory or white. 22x27 porcelain top. Drawer and compartment for utensils.



Decorated Chairs!

\$1.94

All green, green and white or blue and white. Sturdily constructed.



Porcelain-Top Table

\$5.94

25x40-inch porcelain top. Cutlery drawer. All green or white with green or blue.



Reg. \$3.95 Stepstool

\$2.94

White enameled. Square top. Three rubber covered steps.



Three Cigar Shop Values

TADEMA; Imperiales size, regularly 15c straight, 10c

Box of 50, \$4.79

LA FASCINADORA; Invincible shape, regularly 2 for 25c, box of 25, \$1.75

D-G SMOKERS; cellophane wrapped. Regularly 3 for 20c, each, 5c

Box of 50, \$1.89

COUPON CIGARETTES, 200 carton \$1

25% Off Regular Prices on All Accessories

Youths' Flannel Sports Coats

Regularly \$7.94 \$10.98

Plain blue... tan and brown Coat to be worn with white trousers. Double-breasted, with three patch pockets and cool skeleton lining. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$1.98 Linen Golf Knickers... \$1.39

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted Prompt Attention. Linnen Shop—Second Floor.

SCRUB AN

An Introductory Price During the Anniversary Sale Only!

Vandervoort Washer

With Two Drain Tubs

\$69.74

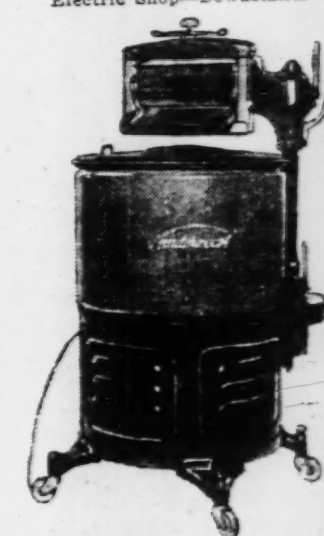
3-Year Guarantee

Check These Features

- 1 Three-vane agitator—washes fast, thoroughly and without injury to clothes.
- 2 Large Armco rustproof steel tub—all-green vitreous enameled.
- 3 Leakproof bearings.
- 4 Lovell power wringer—with oversize rolls and quick-acting safety release.
- 5 All gears and working parts immersed in oil—fully enclosed.
- 6 Heavy duty splashproof motor; 100% overload capacity.

\$5 Down... \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Electric Shop—Downstairs.



Ess-Vee-Bee Sheets

Regular \$1.39 99c Value, Ea. ...

Bleached seamless Sheets of excellent quality; free of dressing, with strong taped edges. Sizes 81x99.

Reg. \$6.00 Dozen Linnen Napkins

Full-bleached double damask Irish linen table Napkins. Size 22x22. Dozen \$3.98

75c Linnen Towels

Soft linen crash, hand embroidered colored applique. Sizes 17x27. Each 54c

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted Prompt Attention. Linnen Shop—Second Floor.

Sterling Silver Rosaries

Regularly \$3.50. **\$2.49**

Special \$2.49

Sterling silver beads with bright finish; scapular medal connection.

\$2.50 ROSARIES; medium sterling silver beads, scapular medal connection \$1.

MY PRAYER BOOK; American seal limp leather with gold edge. Regularly \$2.75. Special \$1.99

VOTIVE LIGHTS; will burn 4 hours. 3 down in a box. Regularly \$1. Special \$1.

Book Shop—Seventh Floor.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY ANNIVERSARY SALE

An Introductory Price During the Anniversary Sale Only!

Vandervoort Washer

With Two Drain Tubs

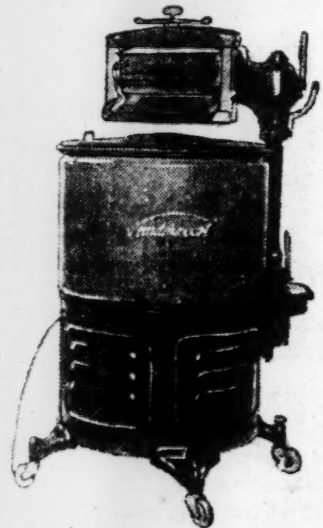
\$69.74

3-Year Guarantee

Check These Features

- 1 Three-vane agitator—washes fast, thoroughly and without injury to clothes.
- 2 Large Armco rustproof steel tub—all-green vitreous enameled.
- 3 Leakproof bearings.
- 4 Lovell power wringer—with oversize rolls and quick-acting safety release.
- 5 All gears and working parts immersed in oil—fully enclosed.
- 6 Heavy duty splashproof motor; 100% overload capacity.

\$5 Down... \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
Electric Shop—Downstairs.



Ess-Vee-Bee Sheets

Regular \$1.39
Value, Ea. ... **99c**

Bleached seamless Sheets of excellent quality; free of dressing with strong taped edges. Sizes 81x99.

Reg. \$6.00 Dozen
Linen Napkins

Full-bleached double damask Irish linen table Napkins. Size 22x22. Dozen ... **\$3.98**

75c Linen Towels

Soft linen crash, hand embroidered, colored applique. Sizes 17x27. Each ... **54c**

Phone and Mail Orders
Accorded Prompt Attention.
Linen Shop—Second Floor.



Sterling Silver Rosaries

Regularly \$3.50. **\$2.44**
Special ...

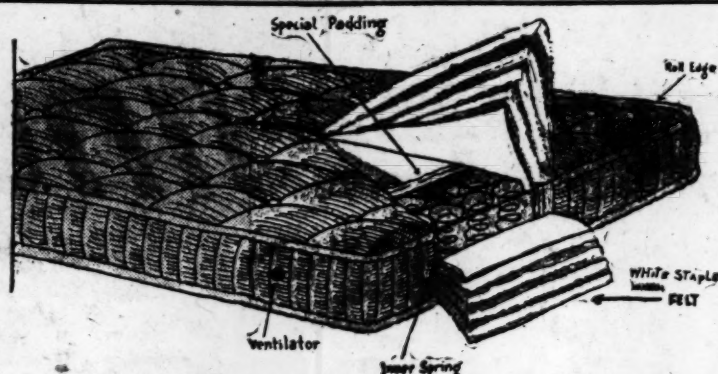
Sterling silver beads with bright finish; scapular medal connection.

82.50 ROSARIES, medium size sterling silver beads, scapular medal connection ... **\$1.64**

MY PRAYER BOOK; American seal limp leather with gold edges. Regularly \$2.75. Special **\$1.94**

VOTIVE LIGHTS; will burn 15 hours. 3 dozen in a box. Regularly \$1. Special ... **84c**

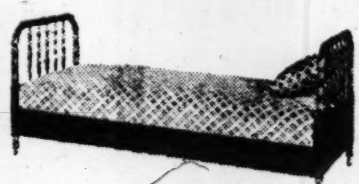
Book Shop—Seventh Floor



Inner-Spring Mattresses

Our instructions to the manufacturer were to construct the finest Mattress that could be made for our Anniversary Sale. They used the best inner springs, white staple cotton and high-grade felt. Selection of coverings.

\$39.50 FINEST LAYER FELT MATTRESS; of white staple cotton; full or twin sizes ... **\$22.50**



\$65 Day-Beds

That Open to Full Size

Attractive wood ends finished in mahogany frame with green or red moquette covering and extra pillow ... **\$35**

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Be Ready for a Cotton Summer!

1000 WASH DRESSES

Normandy and Chiffon Voiles
Printed Handkerchief Linens
All New ... for Anniversary

\$4.74

15 Styles!
Sizes
16 to 46



Cap ... Short and Long Sleeves
Hand Fagoting ... Ruffling
Pleated and Tiered Skirts
Eyelet Embroidery Trimming
Pastels ... Dark and Bright Hues

WASH DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR, 9th ST. SIDE

Continuing Our Sensational Discount Sale of BERKEY & GAY

Bedroom and Dining-Room Furniture at Savings of ...

50%

A Few of the Unusual Values!

9-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE; Queen Anne design; with fine marquetry; regularly \$1575; now **\$695**

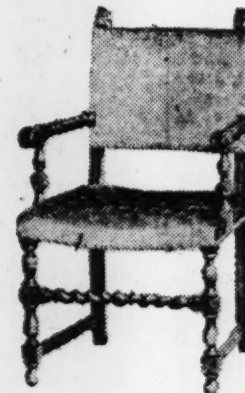
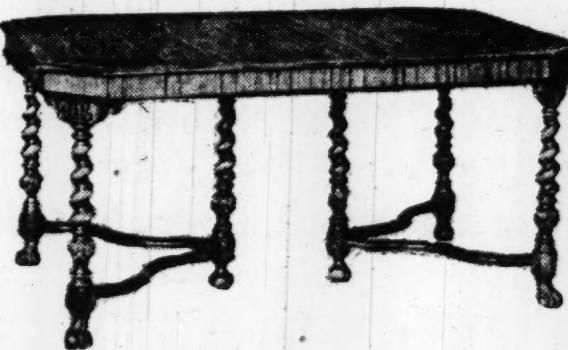
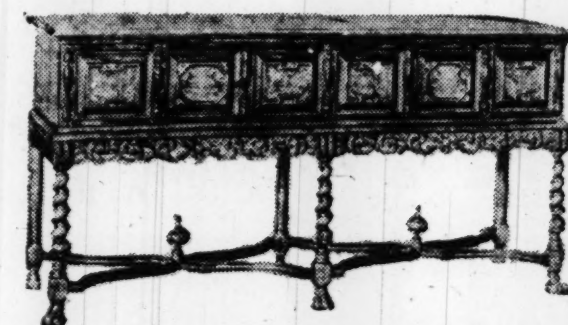
4-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE; Early American style with Jenny Lind bed; regularly \$450, now ... **\$225**

9-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE; of satinwood; Adam design with Empire chairs; regularly \$1190; now ... **\$595**

4-PIECE CHESTNUT BEDROOM SUITE; of English Tudor design; regularly \$455; now ... **\$225**

4-PIECE QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE; of all walnut; regularly \$595; now ... **\$295**

4-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE; of mahogany with four-post bed; regularly \$395; now, **\$195**



10% Down

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Fine Seamless Wilton Rugs

Regular \$85 to \$110.00 Values ... **\$67.54**

Popular 9x12-Foot Size

Offered at This Low Price for First Time

A choice of fifteen new and beautiful patterns is offered in this group of fine all-wool Wiltons of a make that is nationally known for quality, beauty and durability.

\$7 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Heavy 9x12 Rug Pads

To prolong the life of your rug and gives it a soft, cushiony depth ... **\$4.54**

8.3x10.6 Rug Pads ... **\$3.94**

Each Packed in Carton.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



Sale of Valois Perfumes

Regular \$1.64
\$5.00 Value ... **\$1**



An opportunity for the hundreds of discriminating women who use this exquisite French Perfume, to procure it at a pronounced saving. Comes in an attractive imported bottle and container ... in the following odors: Violet, Chanson d'Amour, Pois de Senteur, Nuit d'Orient, Parisienne, Petite Fleurs.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

All "S. V. B." Toilet Preparations
SPECIALY PRICED
Only During the Anniversary Sale

CRAZED BY DREAM, NEGRO KILLS WIFE, SELF; THREE SHOT

Porter Rises From Bed Fires at Mate, Then Dashes to Cellar of Residence in Houston, Tex.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., April 20.—"Acting crazy" from a nightmare, Sonny Reed, Negro porter, arose from bed, seized a shotgun and fired three shots at his wife, Lola, fatally wounding her. The shooting took place in the servants' quarters of the Louis Wagner home in a fashionable residential district last night. The Negro then dashed downstairs in his nightclothes and barricaded himself in the cellar. The shooting attracted the attention of a card party next door. Mrs. George Leach, the hostess; her niece, Miss Janet Arenberg, and their guest, David Harris, an attorney, were shot when they called on Reed to surrender. A single charge struck all three, Harris getting most of it in the face and chest. Cornered by police, Reed shot himself and submitted to arrest, but in the police automobile he seized a pistol from Detective R. H. Sullivan. Sullivan knocked down the pistol and shot his prisoner twice in the abdomen. Reed and his wife died early today. The condition of Mrs. Leach, Miss Arenberg and Harris is said to be grave. Doctors have little hope for Harris. Justice of the Peace Overstreet returned a verdict of suicide in Reed's death. Unable to account for the Negro's outbreak in any other way, police accept a dying statement by his wife that he was subject to nightmares which left him dazed and "acting crazy."

MAN, NEGRO CHILD AND YOUTH KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

another machine at Morgan street and Compton avenue. John Kramer, 28, 218 Olive street, St. Louis County, suffered a fracture of the spine last night, when a truck he was driving skidded and upset in a ditch on Lemay Ferry road, near Highway No. 61. Motorists extricated him and took him to Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Mrs. Ada Summers, 3853 Lindell boulevard, is in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with a fracture of the skull suffered last night, when an automobile driven by her husband, Eagle Summers, collided with two others at Sixty-seventh and State streets, East St. Louis. The drivers of the other cars were Robert Hennebury, 1194 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, and Curt L. Dauber, Mascoutah, Ill.

AUTO TAG ARRESTS IN COUNTY

Police of University City and Clayton to Go After Delinquents. Arrests of University City motorists who have not obtained 1931 University city automobile licenses will be begun tomorrow, according to Police Commissioner Ward. Chief of Police Gruening of Clayton announced a police campaign against Clayton motorists without Clayton automobile licenses would be begun tomorrow.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

MODETTE \$10 DRESSES

THIRD FLOOR
NEXT TO MISSES' COATS



\$35,000 JEWELRY ROBBERY

Chicagoan and Wife Held Up on Driving Auto Into Garage.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 20.—Robbers who followed the automobile of Benjamin Beris, president of the American Glass Co., and his wife, overtook them as they drove into their garage last night, and robbed them of jewelry estimated to be worth \$35,000 to \$50,000.

One piece of jewelry, a bracelet containing 2,000 small diamonds, was valued at \$25,000.

**end to CORNS between toes**

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it right out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. Why suffer?



ALL DRUGGISTS

FALSE TEETH

If your false teeth rock or slip, just sprinkle a little KLING on your plates. This improved powder forms a comfort cushion, holds plates so snug you can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. No more discomfort or embarrassment. Dentists recommend KLING. Better than anything you ever used. Waste no money on substitutes. Large package of KLING only 35c at Walgreens. Money refunded if not more than pleased.



Why suffer needless misery and torturing pains of Rheumatism when the powerful, deeply penetrating quality of BAUME BEN-GAY (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly brings comfort and relief to throbbing pains and irritated nerves. Ben-Gay brings a flow of fresh blood, removes inflammation, reduces congestion. Prescribed for over 30 years for every pain of nerve and muscle.

Accept No Substitutes

GOD LIVER OIL

PLEASANT IN TABLET FORM

HERE'S NEWS—tasteful cod liver oil tablets that offer you an easy, pleasant way to build up resistance and keep away nasty colds.

McCo's Cod Liver Oil Tablets contain all the health-building qualities of the oil, including vitamins A and D, so necessary in everyone's diet.

Just take McCo's marvelous tablets instead of a greasy dose of fishy oil. Doctors have been quick to recommend them. Good Housekeeping Institute approves them.

Ask your druggist for a box of McCo's today! Take regularly and faithfully and the results will delight you. 60 tablets—80 cents.

TRAVEL Bargains

Between All Stations
70% Off for round trip in coaches only.
—About 1c Per Mile—

50% Off for round trip in Pullman and Sleeping Cars. Charge for space occupied additional.
Less Than 2c Per Mile

Going:
All Trains
April 24 and 25

Return Limit: May 4
Children Half-Fare.
Baggage Checked.

For Complete Information Consult Ticket Agent

CENTRAL 5300



"The Electric Way"

Sell heaters or home through Post-Dispatch Wants.

LEEDS GIVES UP TRIP TO POLE WITH WILKINS

Sportsman, However, May Fly There in Graf Zeppelin to Meet Submarine.

Upon the advice of physicians, William B. Leeds Jr., wealthy sportsman, has been obliged to forego a desire to accompany Sir Hubert Wilkins on his voyage under Arctic ice to the North Pole. Leeds, however, probably will be able to keep a rendezvous with Sir Hubert at the pole. Arrangements have been made for Leeds to accompany Dr. Hugo Eckener in the Graf Zeppelin, which has a "date" with the trans-polar submarine Nautilus at the top of the world. Sir Hubert describes the new arrangements in the following exclusive article.

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS.

(Copyright, 1931.)
YONKERS, N. Y., April 20.—Until recently William B. Leeds Jr. had fully intended to accompany me as a working member of the Polar expedition in the submarine Nautilus.

His decision to go had been made contingent upon the advice of physicians as to whether or not the recurrent attacks of asthma from which he suffers would imperil his life by long confinement in a submarine in Arctic latitudes.

Unfortunately, a week ago Mr. Leeds suffered an illness from asthma so severe that his physicians, including a number of specialists, now advise him that his life would be endangered should he make the trip in the Nautilus.

Therefore, Mr. Leeds, to our mutual regret, was compelled to abandon the idea of making the trip in the Nautilus with us.

Planned to Board Dirigible.

If he had been able to go, it was quite possible that on making the rendezvous with Dr. Eckener at the Pole, I should have called for a volunteer to attempt to board the dirigible from the ice, a process that might be fraught with peril.

In that event it is possible that Mr. Leeds would have volunteered for that duty, with the object of bringing off scientific data, which otherwise might be lost should the Nautilus meet with disaster after leaving the Pole on her journey to Alaska.

Since he cannot go on the Nautilus, Mr. Leeds has decided to accompany Dr. Eckener on the Graf Zeppelin, if the latter is enabled to carry out plans tentatively made, and meet us at the Pole.

Thus we of the Nautilus expect to have the pleasure of greeting both Mr. Leeds and Dr. Eckener when we arrive at the Pole. We shall thrust our heads up through the ice and we believe both of them will be there in the Graf Zeppelin hovering over us.

Met on Graf Zeppelin.
I know that Mr. Leeds decided to forego the Nautilus voyage only with the greatest reluctance. He gave it up only after he had been repeatedly told by his doctors that he would be courting death. This was entirely aside from the perils of submarine travel, which he was quite ready to face in the interests of science.

We were formerly fellow travelers on the Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world trip, and I then learned to admire his courage and sportsmanship and scientific leanings.

KING GEORGE'S DOG DEAD; ONLY PET PARROT LEFT

Cairn Terrier Buried Beside Edward's Caesar in Norfolk Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.
WINDSOR, England, April 20.—Snip, the pet Cairn terrier of King George, is dead, and the body has been buried in a miniature cemetery at the King's Norfolk home.

Snip died just before Easter, but the death was not made public until yesterday. His grave is beside that of Caesar, King Edward's pet dog, which followed the funeral procession of the late monarch.

King George had no more faithful servant than Snip. He often was seen following the King through the corridors of Buckingham Palace or walking with him through the grounds. Only on state occasions was the little terrier barred from his master's side.

During the King's illness Snip kept faithful vigil outside the door and yelped with delight when admitted to the sick room after the King was convalescing.

Next to the King Snip's best friend in the Royal family was the little Princess Elizabeth. Often all court etiquette was defied when they romped together through the palace.

King George has no other dog. His only pet now is Charlotte, an old gray parrot.

FRANCE INVITES COSTE'S HOSTS

Mayors of 37 U. S. Cities Asked to Attend Paris Exposition.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Mayors of 37 American cities, hosts to Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Belletton on their tour of the United States, have been invited to be guests of France at the opening of the International Colonial and Overseas Possession Exposition in Paris.

The Mayors and their wives were invited to sail from New York May 15 and return five weeks later. Included on the invitation list were the Mayors of New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Mayors will formally open the \$250,000 American exhibit, a full-size reproduction of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon. The majority of the Mayors have signified their intention of accepting the invitation.

Write a slogan for free wheeling

\$10,000.00 in cash prizes

Here's a contest that's going to give you the thrill of your life whether you win a prize or not. It's going to thrill you because it's going to introduce you to Free Wheeling—the most sensational advancement in automobile engineering since the electric starter.

You're going to learn that there's new zest, pleasure and fascination in motoring—new-found economy and safety.

For, of course, in order to win one of the 1072 cash prizes in this \$10,000.00 Free Wheeling Slogan Contest, you will first want to go Free Wheeling. You will want to find out from actual driving experience what Free Wheeling is and what it does.

PIERCE-ARROW LINCOLN STUDEBAKER HUPMOBILE

alone offer you *Free Wheeling* with positive gear control

Since its introduction last July, Free Wheeling has eclipsed all the other motor car improvements of the past twenty years. It is acknowledged today as the greatest forward step since the electric starter.

For the first time in the history of the automobile, car momentum, hitherto wasted, is harnessed and put to work.

Every time you take your foot off the throttle in a conventional car your motor fights your car. Your motor should pull the car, and not be pushed by it.

The instant you lift your foot from the throttle of a Free Wheeling Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Studebaker or Hupmobile, the engine drops to idling speed but the car glides smoothly ahead—propelled by momentum without engine drag.

You ride on momentum but the car is always in gear and under complete control. You travel five speedometer miles for four engine miles—save 15% to 20% on gasoline and oil. Chassis strain is cut down—repair costs are reduced.

FREE WHEELING PATENTS CORPORATION, South Bend, Indiana

No other car is so easy to drive as a Free Wheeling Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Studebaker or Hupmobile. There is less to do and less to worry about.

You shift back and forth between high and second—even when traveling rapidly—without touching the clutch. The full braking power of your engine can be utilized even more readily than in a conventional car.

You are safer with Free Wheeling. Traffic officials from one end of the country to the other have tested Free Wheeling with positive gear control and pronounce it a new measure of safety to driver and public.

Even if you are only *thinking* about a new car, remember that Free Wheeling owns the future. Look ahead. Ask yourself: How *new* is any "new car" without Free Wheeling? How much will it re-sell for a year or two from now?

Don't miss this opportunity of learning all about Free Wheeling—the sensational improvement that is making every car of the old order out of date.

- 1st Prize \$1,000.00
- 2nd Prize 500.00
- Next 10 Prizes, each . . . 100.00
- Next 20 Prizes, each . . . 50.00
- Next 40 Prizes, each . . . 25.00
- Next 100 Prizes, each . . . 10.00
- Next 900 Prizes, each . . . 5.00
- 1072 cash Prizes totaling \$10,000.00

RULES of the Contest

Go to any Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker or Hupmobile dealer. These dealers will give you the official contest entry card and arrange an appointment for you to go Free Wheeling. Lincoln dealers are not participating in this contest.

A phrase or slogan of 5 to 25 words may win you as high as \$1,000.00 in cash. Send in as many slogans as you wish; there is no limit. It is not necessary to have had a ride in a Free Wheeler in order to compete.

Anybody over 18 is eligible to compete except employees of Free Wheeling Patents Corporation or of Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Studebaker or Hupmobile organizations.

In case of a tie for any prize, each tying contestant will receive that prize in full.

Mail the official contest entry card, signed with your name and address, before midnight, April 30, 1931.

Committee of Award

ROME STEPHENSON, President
American Bankers' Association

B. C. FORBES, Editor Forbes Magazine

GILBERT T. HODGES, President
Advertising Federation of America

AND STAFF

DO NOT send entry cards to Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Studebaker or Hupmobile.

Address
Prize Contest Committee
FREE WHEELING PATENTS CORPORATION
South Bend, Indiana

THE VALUE STORE

The Morris Plan

A convenient method of buying with the privilege of from 15 to 50 weeks to pay.

More Than Merch

WHEN a package from delivered at your home you are getting satisfaction is not satisfied with the less you are. If anything you have to do is tell us will make it right.

It's a mighty pleasant thing of the organization with Old customers who have years feel that way about and so can you.

Have you seen our new styles in Ladies' Shoes? If not, there's a surprise awaiting you here.

Value Hints in Toilets

- 50c Bath Brushes
- Pastel shade backs; long detachable handles. 32c
- Cuban Wool Sponges
- Non-drip; for household or auto use. 50c
- 50c Rubber Gloves
- For household use; good qualities. . . 39c
- 50c Non-Slip
- For excessive perspiration; medical approval. 27c
- \$1 Coty's Compacts
- Cake powder in the wanted shades. . . 48c
- 10c Size Jap Rose Soap
- A transparent Soap; ideal for bath, shampoo or general toilet use. 63c

Cheney



A flat frothy and demand drapes but successful comes in Cheney Cre Cheney Pre Cheney Pre

Don't wait—Contest closes midnight, April 30, 1931

THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS—Come and See for Yourself!

The Morris Plan

A convenient method of buying with the privilege of from 15 to 50 weeks to pay.

NUGENTS

Fur Storage

Our Fur Storage protects your fur garments from moth, fire, theft and destructive summer heat and dust.

Nugents—Second Floor

More Than Merchandise

WHEN a package from Nugents is delivered at your home, you know you are getting satisfaction. The Store is not satisfied with the transaction unless you are. If anything is wrong, all you have to do is tell us about it. We will make it right.

It's a mighty pleasant thing to be sure of the organization with which you deal. Old customers who have traded here for years feel that way about Nugents—and so can you.

Have you seen our new styles in Ladies' Shoes? If not, there's a surprise awaiting you here.

Prang & Co.
President
NUGENTS

Value Hints in Useful Toiletries

50c Bath Brushes
Pastel shade backs; long handles. 32c

Cuban Wool Sponges
Non-drip; for household or auto. 50c

50c Rubber Gloves
For household use; good qualities. 39c

50c Non-Spi
For excessive perspiration; medical approval. 27c

81 City's Compacts
Cake powder in the wanted shades. 48c

10c Size Jap Rose Soap
A transparent soap; ideal for bath, shampoo or general toilet use. 63c

Java Rice Powder
Regularly 50c—in the popular shades. 32c

\$1.65 Djer-Kiss
Perfume
Limit of 2 ounces. 79c

50c Melba Rouge
In the sought-after shades; special. 19c

18c Williams' Talcum
Floral fragrances; for after-shaving. 9c

Mavis Toilet Water
Regularly \$1.00; dainty fragrance. Limit of three. 63c

25c Size Rinso
Powder
Soaks clothes whiter; for tub or washing machine. 3 for. 54c

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Nugents Sets Another Precedent! A Street Floor Shoe Department—

Introducing

Franchon

Style Shoes at a Popular Price

A supreme achievement for this popular-priced Shoe Department, bringing advance Summer styles... fine workmanship... superior leathers and newest fabrics. In the new colors—with the new details all the fashion-world is talking about!

\$3.98
As Illustrated

Newest styles you may choose from:

- white or natural duckalun
- white Nu-buck with tan or black
- white or natural Suva lace
- patent leathers
- black crepe
- blue, sand, white or matte kid



Nugents—Street Floor, South

Nugents—Second Floor

Spring Exposition of

Cheney Silks

Conducted by
Miss Sally Courtright
Cheney Fashionist

Living Mannequins
Display Original Paris Models
11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Cheney Washable
"Fawnkrepe"
\$2.98
Yd.

A flat crepe with the dull frosty appearance so much in demand... it tailors or drapes beautifully and launders successfully. Pure dye, and comes in twenty shades.

Cheney Crepe Andante, yard. \$2.98
Cheney Crepe de Chine, yard. \$1.98
Cheney Print Fawnkrepe, yd. \$2.98
Cheney Printed Chiffon, yard. \$1.88

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Regular \$25 and \$29.50

Spring Coats

In an Interesting Group at

\$18

Limitless choice in this group... each smarter than the other. Dressy styles... all with smart details that mark them as very new! Exaggerated flaring fur cuffs (as the model sketched), scarf, collar, narrow or wide crushable belts, slight flares. Many fur trimmed in novel ways. Also all the new models in untrimmed coats in cloth or silks.

- Coats with jabot necklines, silk or self fabric scarfs
- Coats with cowl or throw necklines.
- Styles with novelty sleeves or cuffs

Juniors' 12 to 17 Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 46

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only



PROMOTERS ON TRIAL FOR REALTY FRAUD

C. E. Gray and G. O. Starkey
Alleged to Have Promised
Chickens With Lots.

The trial of C. E. Gray and George O. Starkey, promoters of the Northwest Investment Co., on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of lots in a subdivision north of St. Louis, known as Hall's Ferry Heights, was begun today before a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court. Gray and Starkey are charged in indictments with representing to prospective purchasers that they would furnish chickens and sell the eggs to take care of deferred payments. It was charged also that they did not own the property but had only an option on it which they had not exercised. Mrs. Emma McFall, a widow, of Alton, testified she bought three lots in the subdivision, making a payment of \$2,010, after the promoters took her to inspect the property in a motorbus and explained that they would furnish 100 chickens for each lot. She was told, she said, that the sale of eggs would bring her \$20 a month in addition to taking care of deferred payments on the property. She became interested in the subdivision, she said, through an advertisement in July, 1929. Upon answering the advertisement, she related, she was asked to a meeting in Alton, at which Starkey spoke in glowing terms of the subdivision.

HEARING OF CLAIM FOR WIDOW'S SHARE IN ESTATE

Neighbors Testify They Saw Claimant Living at Home of Grocer.

Hearing started before Probate Judge Holtkamp today of Mrs. Mary Theis Strickland's claim for a widow's share of the estate of Albin Strickland, grocer, who died Oct. 3, 1929, leaving an estate estimated variously at \$60,000 and \$150,000.

Neighbors testified they had seen the claimant living at Strickland's home, where she cleaned house, did laundry work and washed automobiles. One said she saw Mrs. Strickland shave the grocer and heard him explain at the conclusion of the operation: "Mama sure is good to me."

According to Mrs. Strickland's lawyer, a civil marriage ceremony was entered into in 1915, when she thought Strickland's first wife was dead, but that three years later he told her, "My wife just died in the State Asylum at Fulton."

Strickland left the bulk of the estate to a niece, Mrs. Samuel Ludwig, 4527 Clayton avenue. A will contest filed by six other nieces and three nephews is pending in Circuit Court.

CHARGE DISMISSED IN TEST OF WOMAN'S 9-ROUN DAY LAW

Prosecution Fails to Establish Knowledge of Employment in Trial of Dave Stavin.

Dave Stavin, president of the Stavin Hat Co., 1111 Washington avenue, the first of a number of employers to be tried on charges of permitting women employees to work more than nine hours a day, was discharged by Judge Butler of the Court of Criminal Correction today when the prosecution failed to establish that he knew of the overtime employment. Mrs. Nettie Ditter, 3205 Natural

Bridge avenue, a former hat trimmer for the Stavin company, testified she worked 11 hours and 45 minutes on Feb. 2. She said she was compelled to work overtime although she received extra compensation. She went to work for the company Jan. 21, she said, and was discharged Feb. 7.

Rescued After Saving Baby and Dog
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.—Firemen rescued Miss Lena Hensley from a burning apartment building here last night after she had rescued a baby and a dog. She was overcome by smoke but was revived.

BRING HOME THE BACON

Read These Prices	OUR PRICE
WORTH \$1.00	Now 25c
75c	Now 17½c
50c	Now 15c
35c	Now 10c
25c	Now 7c
15c	Now 5c
10c	Now 3c
5c	Now 1c

and surprise the family with the wonderful bargains you get here! Hold with better to match. Priced as low as 3c per yard.

WEBSTER'S
809 N. 7th St.

New 1931 36-inch White Spanish Rough Plaster Wall Paper. Reg. 80c, now 17½c.

6000 ROOM LOTS. Averaging 10 rolls side wall, 18 yards border. **98c**

\$2 Delivers "Complete" ZEROSLEY 1931 Screen-Grid Radio

The Lincoln
Famous triple screen-grid Crosley, power speaker, shielded chassis, carved case. **\$39.75**

HOME FURNITURE
OLIVE 1109

For an Enjoyable Spring... Be Well Dressed

Use **Bentley's** 20 Pay Plan

Wear Good Clothes and Pay Out of Your Income. No Extra Charge for This Service.

NEW SPRING DRESSES
You will enjoy selecting several of these newest models. Youthful colors. Spring materials. **\$14.95**

OTHERS FROM \$7.95 UP

Bentley's 517 OLIVE
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Kline's Basement

606 08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth St.

Sale! Of New **SPRING COATS**

MADE TO SELL FOR FAR MORE

Featuring Tailored, Furless Coats of Dressy Fabrics

Tricelaines... Spongy and crepe weaves... Broadcloths are some of the fine materials included in this collection. Elaborately furled types... or those with collarless necklines... scarf necks... stitched taffeta trims... "Cavalier" cuffs... and other smart details. EVERY ONE A SPECIAL VALUE AT \$10! Newest shades and black.

\$10

THE SIZES:
Misses, 14-20; Women, 36-44
PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES
KLINE'S—Basement

BELGIAN PRIEST SLAIN BY CHINESE BANDITS

Two American Missionaries
Ransomed — One Held
Since Last October.

By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, China, April 20.—
Missionary advices from Ichang
confirm the news of the murder of
the Rev. Maryn Acona, Belgian
Franciscan priest, who was cap-
tured when Communist bandits
ravaged the town of Patung,
Hupeh province, April 4.

The advices say Father Acona
was slain on the day of his cap-
ture. Missionaries at Ichang are
attempting to recover his body but
the reports say the Communists
have refused to release it for
burial.

Unconfirmed reports say the
reds have occupied Patung again
after driving out the feeble pro-
vincial military garrison.

Ransom demanded by captors of
two American missionaries held by
bandits or Communists of Central
China has been paid and the mis-
sionaries have been released.

The two men released are the
Rev. K. N. Tredd of St. Paul,
Lutheran United Mission mission-
ary, held captive by Chinese Com-
munists near Hwangang, Northern
Hupeh, since last Oct. 17, and the
Rev. Allie Godfrey Lindholm of
Ortonville, Minn., of the Scan-
dianavian Alliance Mission at Kalgan,
captured by bandits last Thursday.

A ransom of \$10,000 Mexican
and \$5000 worth of medical sup-
plies was paid for the release of
Tredd, who arrived here today from
Sunfow. He showed the physical
effects of his ordeal. Tredd said
Bert Nelson, another Lutheran
missionary, who was captured at
Kwangshan, Hohang, last Oct. 5,
was being held at Red head-
quarters in Hwangang. Tredd quoted
the outlaws as saying Nelson would
be released on payment of \$10,000.

Frank P. Lockhart, United States
Consul General at Hankow, today
advised the Poling Legation that
Miss Esther Nordlund of Chicago,
Miss August Nelson and the Rev.
Oscar Anderson, presumed to be
Swedish, and all belonging to the
Swedish Covenant Mission, were
captured by bandits at Kingchow,
Hupeh, April 17.

It is a standing rule that mis-
sionaries do not ransom their rep-
resentatives but it has been modified
in the cases of Tredd and Nelson
at request of American officials,
who had reports that they were
being tortured. Repeated repre-
sentations at the Nanking Govern-
ment for the release of the two
men were unavailing. The Govern-
ment being unable to break up the
strong red movements.

COUNTRESS JUMPS TO DEATH

Wife of Anton Louis Apponyi a
Suicide in Vienna.

VIENNA, April 20.—Countess
Dina Apponyi today jumped or fell
from a window of a nursing home
and was killed.

The Countess was suffering from
a nerve disease. She was the wife
of Count Anton Louis Apponyi, for-
mer member of the Hungarian up-
per house and son of Ludwig Ap-
ponyi, Imperial Court Chamber-
lain. She was Russian by birth
and bore the name Kinde before
her marriage.

Wet Wash
5c A POUND
ON
Wednesday,
Thursday & Friday
20 Lbs. \$1.00
Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

Monday, Tuesday
and Saturday . . . 6c
Minimum Bundle, \$1.20

Wet Wash
Flat Work
Ironed,
Per Pound . . . 7c
Minimum Bundle, \$1.40
Soft Collars and Handkerchiefs
Ironed. Shirts Finished 12c
Extra.

Monday, Tuesday
and Saturday . . . 8c
Minimum Bundle, \$1.60
Ivory Soap Used Exclusively
Service to All
Parts of the City

FAMILY
WET WASH LAUNDRY
Phone Jefferson 3650

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, ap-
petite, poor appetite, unpleasant
breath, pimply skin and always tired.
What's wrong? Chances are you're
poisoned by irregular bowels and in-
active liver. Take this famous pre-
scription used constantly in place of
calomel by men and women for 29
years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.
They are harmless yet very effective.
A compound of vegetable ingredients.
They act easily upon the bowels, help
free the system of poison caused by
faulty elimination and tone up liver.
Racy cheeks, clear eyes and youth-
ful energy makes a success of life.
Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.
Slightly. Know them by their olive
color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday!

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday!

A Most Unusual Offering of

New Fur Coats

Made Especially for Us by
a Reputable New York Maker!
We Saved Tremendously!

Furs for Which You're
Accustomed to Paying
From \$110 to \$135!

\$69.50

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD
ANY COAT IN COLD STORAGE

Not in many years have we been
able to offer Fur Coats at so low a
price! A well-known New York
maker fashioned them for us . . .
during his off season . . . and as a
result we saved decidedly! You,
too, can effect a worth-while saving
by choosing your next year's Coat
now!

Advance 1931 Styles!
Silver and Dark Muskrat!
Marmot! Sealine!
Sizes for Women and Misses!

Basement Economy Store

It Started
Today!

Special Offering of
Full-Fashioned,
Chiffon

SILK
HOSE

\$1 to \$1.35
Values!

58c

The entire sur-
plus stock of an
eminent maker!
You'll recognize
the brand immedi-
ately . . . the name
is on the toes of
each pair! Fine
gauge chiffon.
Lisle reinforced.
Sizes 8½ to 10.

Basement Economy Store

Visit Our
TUNNELWAY
RESTAURANT

And Enjoy the Special
JUBILEE SALES
DINNER

Served Tuesday
from 10:30 A. M. to
7 P. M. at . . . 40c

Basement Economy Store
and 404 N. 7th St.

Still They Come! These New Silk

Dresses

Scores and Scores of Them . . . In Trim Styles!
Offered in the Jubilee Sales at

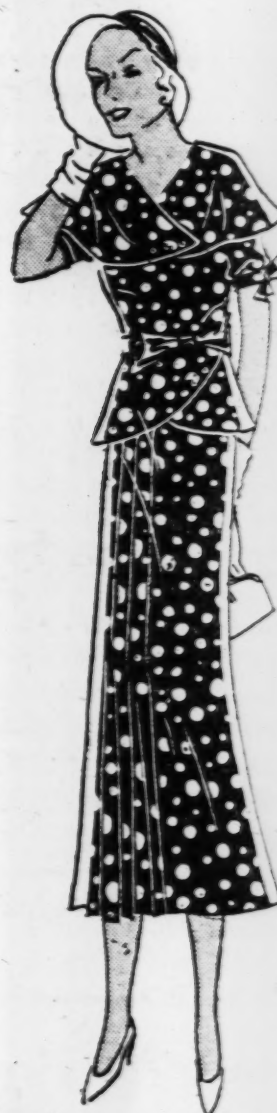
\$4.69

Well-dressed St. Louis
women will appreciate this
opportunity to save decisively
on their Spring frocks!
There are demure prints on
light or dark grounds . . . chic
polka dots . . . pastel crepes
 . . . and plain and flowered
chiffons in this interesting
group. Misses' sizes 14 to 20
and women's sizes 36 to 44.

Lingerie Touches!
Short Puff or Long Sleeves!
Unique Necklines!
Plaited or Flared Skirts!

Cameo Blue! Green!
Rose Blush! Gray Maize!
Navy! Pink! Black!

Basement Economy Store



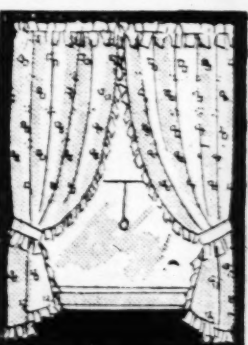
Special! Ruffled Curtains

\$1.65 Value . . . in the Jubilee Sales at

\$1 Set

Fresh, crisp Curtains of finely woven
Marquisette that you may use in the
bedroom, bathroom or kitchen! In col-
ored woven designs . . . with colored ruf-
fles. Ruffled cornice tops. Headed.

Basement Economy Store



20,000 Yds. Wash Goods

Extraordinarily Priced at

24c Yd.



39c 40-Inch Printed Voiles!
39c Printed Corded Dimity!
39c American Beauty Batiste!
35c Plain-Colored Sateen!
35c Printed Ponjola Cloth!
29c Fancy Slip Covering!

New Simplicity Patterns, Each, 15c
Basement Economy Store

Now! Choose One of
These \$98.50

New Style SUITES

for
\$49.50



Each Suite consists of
roomy Davenport with com-
fortable Club Chair. Covered
with good-looking tapestry!

Basement Economy Store

Special Purchase and Sale!

Congoleum and Another Nationally Known Make of

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$10.95 Grade!

\$4.96

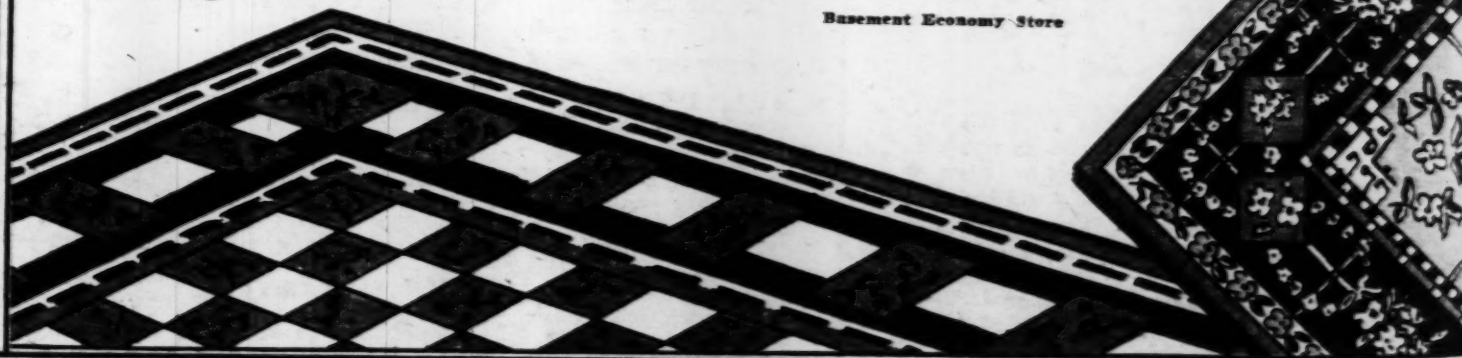
18 Patterns!
Baked Enamel Finish!
Waterproof Back!
Easily Cleaned!
Slight Misprints
That Are Hardly
Noticeable!

Broken Tile . . .
2 and 4 Inch Block
and All-over Floral
Patterns . . . on blue,
rose, green, tan, gray
tinted Backgrounds!

9x10.6 Size . . . Seconds of \$10.25 Grade, \$4.88
7.6x9-Ft. Size . . . Seconds of \$7.25 Grade, \$3.96
6x9-Ft. Size . . . Seconds of \$5.90 Grade, \$3.58

Felt-Base Rugs . . . in a riot of color . . . that will add a cheer-
ful glow to most any of your rooms . . . brought to you at savings
most welcome NOW, when Spring cleaning and remodeling is up-
permost in St. Louis women's minds! You'll find them most practi-
cal as well as attractive . . . for they're easily cleaned . . . and will
give lasting service!

Basement Economy Store



PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION!

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

Fam

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co

Java L



\$15 Diamond Crystal Pendant

In the Jubilee
Sales at
\$10

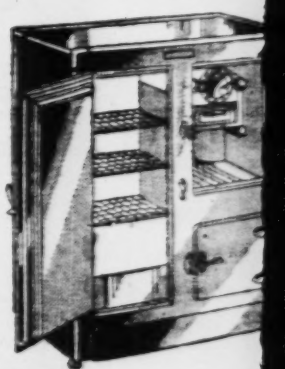


Lovely! The
mat crystal pen-
dant is encased
with a white
gold filigree
sign and in the
a sparkling dia-
mond hangs from
white gold chain.

\$3.95 Glove Un



Sleek,
Step-Ins,
Dance
Bloomers
or lace-
styles,
cut full an
dainty
ties.
Kait We



Bohn Elec Refrigerator

All-White Porcel
\$175 Model

\$129

Cases by Bohn . . . Ice-
unit . . . these names tell y
Refrigerators are highest qual
 . . . and a value you should t
of, at this saving! Have 2
freeze 48 cubes at one tim
with compressor, installation
service.

\$20.98 Concealed L
\$16.98

Merely lift the sides of the
porcelain 10-inch shaped
smoothly out from under
top. All-white or ivory-and

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Java Lizard Shoes

\$10 Value... 300 Pairs Specially Purchased for the Jubilee Sales!

\$6.95



With Java Ring Lizard Shoes so very, very smart and with this chance to get them at such an exceptionally low price... surely you'll want to add a pair to your wardrobe! Good-looking styles... and of course you know that Java Ring Lizard wears and wears and wears!

Pumps, Straps and Oxford Tie Patterns... Accented With Trimming of Black "Kafforite." Sizes 4 to 8... AAA to C.

Third Floor

Cool, Clever Shantung Frocks

... for Girls of 8 to 14! They're Specially Priced at

\$2.65



They're gaily young in line and vivaciously gay in color... for they're prints in many patterns! Of Caliente all-silk Shantung that's easy to launder and stays looking fresh... capped... flared... pleated.

Three Charming Little Models Are Sketched... and There Are Dozens of Others!

Fifth Floor

1200 Discontinued Needlework Packages

... in a Special Jubilee Sales Offering Beginning Tuesday! A Saving of

1/2

50c to \$4.25 Values for 25c to \$2.13

Every one a Bucilla Package... fresh and clean... plainly stamped and complete with floss and instruction chart! Many wanted pieces... infants' and children's wear, scarfs... pillows... vanities... buffets... luncheon sets... aprons.

Select Several Pieces... for Bridge Prizes as Well as Home Needs!

Sixth Floor



\$15 Diamond & Crystal Pendants

In the Jubilee Sales at

\$10.95



Lovely! The engraved mat crystal pendant is encrusted with dainty solid white gold filigree design and in the center is a sparkling diamond... it hangs from a solid white gold chain.

Main Floor

Smart Blouses

... That Are Special Values at

\$2.98



Fluffy frills, perky bows, ties and reverses trim them... they're crisply new and fresh and of a silk crepe that tubs delightfully!

Cool-Looking, White and Soft Pastels... Sizes 34 to 42.

Fifth Floor

Scores of St. Louisans Have Already Chosen These

1931 Fada Radios

Three Screen-Grid Super-Neutrodyne Circuit

Regularly \$139...

Complete and Installed

\$74.50

\$7.45 Cash, Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly!



They have power, keen selectivity, and a pure, rich tone... you'll find satisfaction in your choice of a Fada! 7-tube chassis with double contact volume control for distortionless operation, double shielding at important points... pre-selector tuning to eliminate local station dominance... Eveready 4-pillar Raytheon tubes... Fada dynamic speaker.

\$173 Highboy, French Doors, \$94.50
\$183 Highboy, Fr. Doors, \$109.50
\$152 Fada Semi-Highboy... \$84.50

All With Same Chassis and Equipment as Model Above.

Eighth Floor

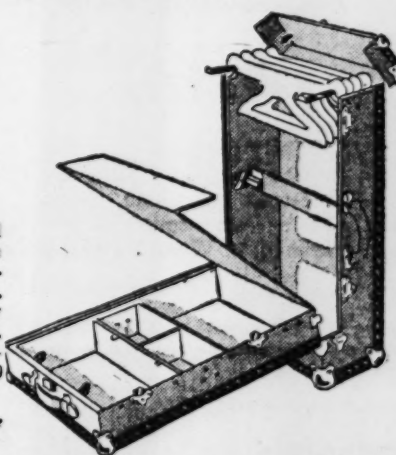
Special! \$25 Pullman Wardrolettes

An Unusual Opportunity for Vacationists and Travelers

\$13.95

Note these features and the value will be all the more surprising! Removable garment section... light weight veneer body fiber covered, open top... moth-proof, washable lining... 4 hangers... 29 or 32 inch sizes.

Ninth Floor



\$3.95 Glove Silk Undies

Jubilee Sales Feature at

\$2.44



Sleek, soft Gowns, Step-Ins, Chemises, Dance Sets and Bloomers in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Gowns are cut full and long with dainty satin ribbon ties.

Kalt Wear Section—Fifth Floor

Elec. Percolators

\$6 Value... in the Jubilee Sales at

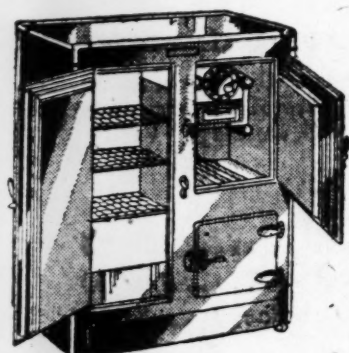
\$3.69



Of Heavy Mirror Aluminum for Durability!

They have a cold water pump and start "perking" almost immediately from cold water so they make coffee quickly! Panel design with hinge cover, colored handle and cord.

Seventh Floor



Bohn Electric Refrigerators

All-White Porcelain
\$175 Model

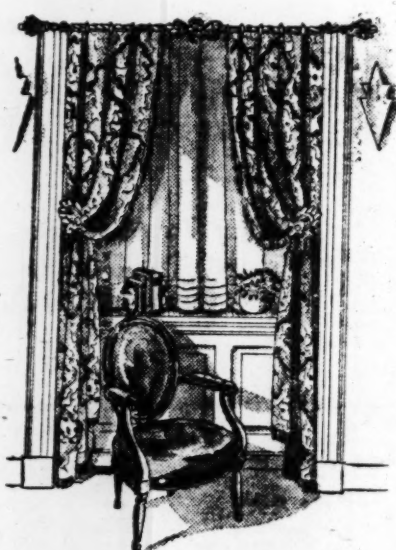
\$129.95

Cases by Bohn... Iroquois cooling unit... those names tell you these Refrigerators are highest quality throughout... and a value you should take advantage of, at this saving! Have 2 ice trays that freeze 48 cubes at one time. Complete with compressor, installation and 3 months' service.

\$20.98 Concealed Leaf Tables
\$16.98

Merely lift the sides of the table and the porcelain 10-inch shaped leaves slide smoothly out from under the porcelain top. All-white or ivory-and-green.

Seventh Floor



Save \$1.00 a Yard on This Damask

It's a \$2.98 Value for

\$1.98

Beautiful, heavy Damask... better quality than you'd expect to find even at its regular price! One handsome design as illustrated... in gem-like colors of ruby, emerald, amethyst, sapphire, topaz and rust. 50 inches wide.

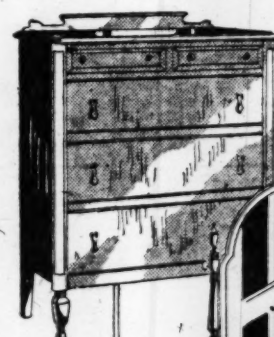
Sixth Floor

Early American Suites

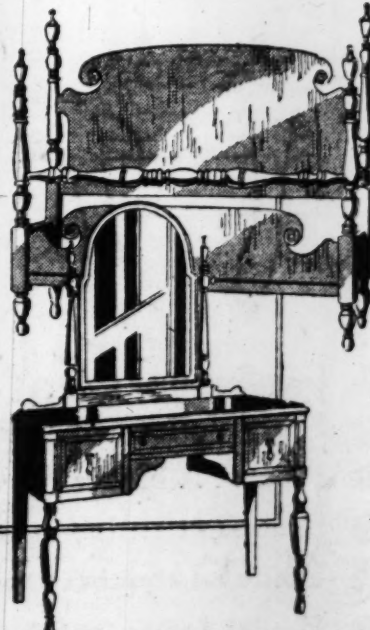
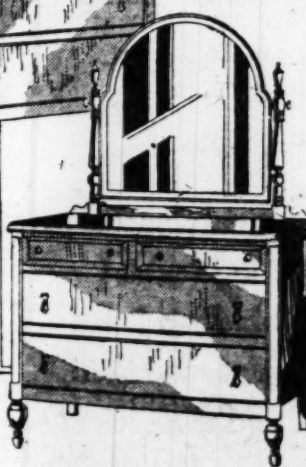
A Typical Jubilee Sales Value
(High-boy to Match, \$10 Extra)

\$159.50

Copied from Colonial furniture that was already old when the thirteen colonies were new... these five-piece Suites bring you heirloom beauty at Jubilee Sales savings! Chest, vanity, table and choice of twin or double bed... strongly built of smoothly finished ribbon-striped mahogany veneers.



You May Arrange for a Small Cash Payment—Balance Monthly.



Tenth Floor

Just Received!
Another Shipment of These

Theo. Haviland 95-Piece China Sets

\$125 Value

Solid Ivory Body of French Limoges China

\$69

Words can't describe the exquisite beauty of these sets... nor tell how enthusiastically discerning women bought them during the last offering! Entrancing, colorful, floral border and glistening coin gold handles.

\$55 96-Pc. Dinner Sets
\$37.50

Gleaming, smooth Bavarian China with either a dainty floral border or a delicate floral spray on ivory body... coin gold covered handles. A service for 12.

Seventh Floor



VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Something to Be Enthusiastic Over!

Gay 3-Piece Boucle Suits

They're \$25 and
\$29.75 Values

\$16⁷⁵

You'll find pastels that look good enough to eat. Yacht blue, peach, sungold, seashell, cherub blue and pistachio green! And smart street shades, too! Plain effects and bordered coat styles... with perfectly adorable blouses, some with pleating, some with contrasting colored designs in handmade effects. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$29.75 to \$49.75 Spring Coats \$21
\$49.75 to \$69.75 Spring Coats \$37
\$75 to \$95 Spring Coats, smart trims \$55
\$100 to \$150 Distinctive Spring Coats \$88

\$225 to \$250 Hudson Seals* \$168
\$295 to \$350 Jap Weasels \$215

Specially purchased for the Jubilee Sales... Slim silhouettes, handsome pelts, plain or contrastingly trimmed. Women's and Misses' sizes.
*Fayed Muskrat.

Secured at remarkable savings! Sable and beige shades... in rich, soft pelts... smart silhouettes. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor



L'Aiglon Wash Frocks

Newest Summer Styles!
Newest Cottons!
Lovely Colors!

In a Special Event That
Began Today!

LIVING models will display these Frocks in the Wash Dress Section! You can see your whole Summer wardrobe pass in review... so varied are the styles in the four splendid price groups presented! Modes for Summer afternoons... street wear... and sports! All bear the L'Aiglon label, assuring style-rightness and good workmanship! Of course you know the fashion importance of cottons for Summer! Select yours now!

At \$1.98

At \$3.98

Tailored batistes and fluffly voiles... in a good variety of dainty pastels and deep shades. Sizes 14 to 46.

Batistes and voiles, many in black and navy, modes for the larger woman as well as the miss.

At \$2.98

At \$4.98

Normandy voiles, handkerchief lawns... voiles, batistes and crisp dotted Swisses. Sizes 14 to 46.

Imported handkerchief linens and dotted Swisses... flowered voiles and Shantung. Sizes 14 to 46.

Fifth Floor



- Gay Summer colors... and delicate pastel prints!
- Frilly Voiles with their own little jackets!
- Pleats... Flares... Colored bindings!
- Special attention to sizes for larger women!
- Youthful styles for tennis... and the office!
- Frocks for an entire Summer wardrobe!



Now Is the Time to Choose

Two-Trouser SUITS

These Jubilee Sales Groups Enable
You to Effect Most Extreme Savings

at \$26

A Specially Purchased Group
If your budget calls for a moderately priced suit by all means see this unusual assortment. We secured them most advantageously from two leading makers.

at \$32

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"
Choose from fabrics and tailoring that are truly remarkable... it's been years since we've been able to offer so much quality at this price. See them!

at \$38

The Values Are Extraordinary
In this group you'll find those rich, long wearing worsteds that have heretofore been shown only in much higher priced clothing. Variety is exceptional.

Spring Topcoats, very special at.....\$23.75
Youths' Two-Trouser Suits, unusual at.....\$22.00
Men's \$5 and \$6.50 Odd Trousers, choice.....\$3.85

Second Floor

\$1.00 Silk-Lined Ties
50c

€ 4900 of these four-inch hand Ties in scores of smart new patterns for Spring and Summer. Each pattern in choice of six shades.

Main Floor

50c Spring Socks
25c

€ Silk and French lisle, silk-and-celane and celane-and-rayon socks with double toes and heels. Many smart designs.

Main Floor

85c and \$1.00 Union Suits
52c

€ Athletic style... full cut and splendidly made of excellent fabrics. Reinforced at all points of strain. Sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor

Men's \$1.25 Nightshirts
95c

€ Sizes 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in these full cut, trimmed sleeping garments... well made of good quality muslin.

Main Floor

50c and 75c Garters
25c

€ Paris, Boston and Hickok garters in this unusual group. Fresh and new... in choice of single or double grip.

Main Floor

\$1.65 Broadcloth Pajamas
\$1.00

€ Clear, fast colors in these low neck, frog trimmed or low neck, contrasting trim styles. Slip-ons too. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

Main Floor

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

PAGES 1-6B

CARDINAL

HENIGAN IS
WINNER OF
MARATHON;
DE MAR FIFTH

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 20.—James P. Henigan of Medford, Mass., veteran Marathon campaigner, today won the Boston Athletic Association's thirty-fourth annual Marathon. It was Henigan's first victory in the Boston classic. His time was 2:46:45 4-5.

Fred J. Ward Jr. of the Millrose A. A., New York, was second. His time was 2:49:03 2-3. Karl Koski of the Finnish-American A. C., New York, who has placed among the first 10 in several previous races and who was seventh in the Olympic Marathon at Amsterdam in 1926, was third. His time was 2:53:27 3-5.

David Fagerlund of the Finnish-American A. C., New York, who ran in second place through much of today's race, finished fourth. His time was 2:53:41. Clarence De Mar finished fifth. His time was 2:55:45 1/2.

Henigan, nearly 40 years old, married, and the father of five children, has been taking part in long distance runs for nearly 20 years. He finished second in the 1925 Boston run. He was eighth last year, and his time was 2:46:38 1-2.

Today he defeated a field that included the veteran Clarence H. De Mar, seven times winner of the race, and John G. Miles of the Boston, Ont., winner in 1926 and 1929, and holder of the course record of 2:33:08 4-5. The race was run under weather conditions that took a heavy toll of the contestants. The sky was clear with a blazing sun and a mid-summer temperature.

Cheers for De Mar.
De Mar, finished, strong and crossed the line smiling. To the accompaniment of cheers from the crowds massed along the route.

Perry Wyer of the Monarch A. C., Toronto, was sixth in 2:56:01. David Komonen of Toronto, who set the pace through several miles, was seventh. His time was 2:58:21 2-5. Immediately after he crossed the finish line at the Boston A. A. clubhouse, Henigan was crowned with a wreath of laurel sent from the Valley of Marathon, Greece, scene of the first marathon run. The wreath and a medal were provided by the Young Men's Greek-American Association.

JOE TURNESA AND
TONY MANERO SAIL FOR
ENGLAND, APRIL 29

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Joe Turnesa, the pro at the Elmendorf Country Club, and Tony Manero, who of Elmendorf, are sailing April 29 for England and the British open golf championship at Carnoustie, beginning June 1. They will play in several tournaments preceding the open classic.

MacDonald Smith already is at Carnoustie practicing on the course where he learned to play golf. Several other American professionals, including Horton Smith, plan to go to England later.

Ruth Hits No. 2,
Earnshaw Pitching

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Babe Ruth hit his second home run of the season off George Earnshaw in the fourth inning of the Yankees- Athletics game today. The circuit drive came with Larry on base.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—It may have been only Monday, but the presence of the world's champion Athletics brought only an unusually good crowd for the Yankees' performance. The right field open seats were packed solid when Henry Johnson and George Earnshaw started to warm up. The lower pavilion was comfortably populated, and it was estimated the attendance was over 18,000, bringing the total gate for the first six Yankee contests to nearly \$20,000. Johnson, working last Wednesday, fanned 12 Red Sox in eight innings.



Choose

ser

Enable
savings

sed Group

ately priced Suit
assortment. We
y from two lead-

Louis Day

g that are truly
since we've been
this price. See

ordinary

ch, long wearing
men shown only
Variety is ex-

\$23.75

\$22.00

\$3.85

Second Floor

5c and \$1.00
Union Suits

52c

athletic style... full
and splendidly made
excellent fabrics. Re-
duced at all points of
n. Sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor

1.65 Broad-
cloth Pajamas

\$1.00

ear, fast colors in
low neck, frog trim-
ing or low neck, con-
trast trim styles. Slip-
per. Sizes A, B, C.

Main Floor

SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-6B

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1931.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDINALS 3, CUBS 2; BOTTOMLEY HITS HOME RUN

HENIGAN IS WINNER OF MARATHON; DE MAR FIFTH

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 20.—James P. Henigan of Medford, Mass., veteran Marathon campaigner, today won the Boston Athletic Association's thirty-fourth annual Marathon. It was Henigan's first victory in the Boston classic. His time was 2:46:45.45.
Fred J. Ward Jr. of the Millrose A. A. New York, who was second, finished fourth. His time was 2:49:03.25.
Karl Koski of the Finnish-American A. C. New York, who has placed among the first 10 in several previous races and who was seventh in the Olympic Marathon at Amsterdam in 1928, was third. His time was 2:52:27.35.
Paul Lagerlund of the Finnish-American A. C. New York, who finished second place through much of today's race, finished fourth. His time was 2:53:41.
Clarence De Mar finished fifth. His time was 2:55:46.75.
Henigan, nearly 40 years old, married, and the father of five children, has been taking part in long distance runs for nearly 20 years. He finished second in the 1928 Boston run. He was eighth last year, and his time was 2:46:35.1-3.
Today he defeated a field that included the veteran Clarence H. De Mar seven times winner of the race and John C. Miles of Hamilton, Ont., winner in 1925 and 1929, and holder of the course record of 2:40:45.3.
The race was run under weather conditions that took a heavy toll of the contestants. The sky was clear with a blazing sun and a moderate temperature.
Cheers for De Mar.
De Mar finished strong, and closed the line smiling, to the accompaniment of cheers from the crowds massed along the route.
Roy Weyer of the Monarch A. C. Toronto, was sixth in 2:56:01.
Rud Komonen of Toronto, who was the pace runner from the start, was seventh. His time was 2:58:42.
Immediately after he crossed the finish line at the Boston A. A. clubhouse, Henigan was crowned with a wreath of laurel sent from the city of Marathon, Greece, scene of the first marathon run.
The youth and a medal were provided in the Young Men's Greek-American Association.

JOE TURNESE AND TONY MANERO SAIL FOR ENGLAND, APRIL 29
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Joe Turnese, the pro at the Elmsford Country Club, and Tony Manero, who of London, are sailing April 29 for England and the British open golf championship at Carnarvon, beginning June 1. They will play in several tournaments preceding the open classic.
Manero had already won the British open golf championship at Carnarvon, beginning June 1. They will play in several tournaments preceding the open classic.
Manero had already won the British open golf championship at Carnarvon, beginning June 1. They will play in several tournaments preceding the open classic.

Ruth Hits No. 2, Earnshaw Pitching
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Babe Ruth hit his second home run of the season off George Earnshaw in the fourth inning of the Yankees' victory today. The circuit game came with Larry on base.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—It may have been only Monday, but the weather was fine and the crowd of the world's champion athletes brought only a transient crowd for the Yankees' performance.
The night field open seats were filled and when Henry Johnson and George Earnshaw started to warm up. The lower pavilion was comfortably populated, and it has estimated the attendance was over 15,000, bringing the total for the first six Yankee contests to nearly 220,000.
Johnson, working last Wednesday, fanned 12 Red Sox in eight innings.

Browns' Game With White Sox Is Rained Out

RAIN this afternoon forced a cancellation of the second game of the series between the Browns and the Chicago White Sox. Nearly 3000 fans, mostly women, guests of the Brown management on the first ladies' day of the season, were disappointed.
The White Sox will close their series with the Browns tomorrow.

CLEVELAND WILL PLAY BEAUMONT NINE TOMORROW

By Harold Tuthill.
Beaumont will close the first half of its City High School League season tomorrow afternoon when it meets Cleveland at the Public Schools Stadium. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.
Cleveland is tied with Roosevelt for first place, each school having two victories and no defeats. It is likely that Cleveland will win from Beaumont and temporarily go ahead, because Roosevelt plays Central Wednesday afternoon in the second midweek contest. The regular Saturday double-header, ending the first round, will pit Central against Seldin in the first game. Cleveland meets Roosevelt in the second.
Coach Bert E. Fenenga of Cleveland plans two changes in his lineup, removing Russell Scherrer from right field in favor of Winklemeyer and substituting Kroeger at short for Ringwald. The rest of the team, including Bob Wilfert, who will be trying for his third pitching victory, will be unchanged.
Central demonstrated that it is to be reckoned with, by defeating Beaumont, and it is not unlikely that the Midcityans will show Roosevelt off the first place roost, provided Cliff Brengard can maintain the standard that he has set for himself in the last two starts.
The probable Cleveland lineup, batting order:
Cleveland.
Pitcher, 1b., 2b., 3b., 4b., 5b., 6b., 7b., 8b., 9b., 10b., 11b., 12b., 13b., 14b., 15b., 16b., 17b., 18b., 19b., 20b., 21b., 22b., 23b., 24b., 25b., 26b., 27b., 28b., 29b., 30b., 31b., 32b., 33b., 34b., 35b., 36b., 37b., 38b., 39b., 40b., 41b., 42b., 43b., 44b., 45b., 46b., 47b., 48b., 49b., 50b., 51b., 52b., 53b., 54b., 55b., 56b., 57b., 58b., 59b., 60b., 61b., 62b., 63b., 64b., 65b., 66b., 67b., 68b., 69b., 70b., 71b., 72b., 73b., 74b., 75b., 76b., 77b., 78b., 79b., 80b., 81b., 82b., 83b., 84b., 85b., 86b., 87b., 88b., 89b., 90b., 91b., 92b., 93b., 94b., 95b., 96b., 97b., 98b., 99b., 100b., 101b., 102b., 103b., 104b., 105b., 106b., 107b., 108b., 109b., 110b., 111b., 112b., 113b., 114b., 115b., 116b., 117b., 118b., 119b., 120b., 121b., 122b., 123b., 124b., 125b., 126b., 127b., 128b., 129b., 130b., 131b., 132b., 133b., 134b., 135b., 136b., 137b., 138b., 139b., 140b., 141b., 142b., 143b., 144b., 145b., 146b., 147b., 148b., 149b., 150b., 151b., 152b., 153b., 154b., 155b., 156b., 157b., 158b., 159b., 160b., 161b., 162b., 163b., 164b., 165b., 166b., 167b., 168b., 169b., 170b., 171b., 172b., 173b., 174b., 175b., 176b., 177b., 178b., 179b., 180b., 181b., 182b., 183b., 184b., 185b., 186b., 187b., 188b., 189b., 190b., 191b., 192b., 193b., 194b., 195b., 196b., 197b., 198b., 199b., 200b., 201b., 202b., 203b., 204b., 205b., 206b., 207b., 208b., 209b., 210b., 211b., 212b., 213b., 214b., 215b., 216b., 217b., 218b., 219b., 220b., 221b., 222b., 223b., 224b., 225b., 226b., 227b., 228b., 229b., 230b., 231b., 232b., 233b., 234b., 235b., 236b., 237b., 238b., 239b., 240b., 241b., 242b., 243b., 244b., 245b., 246b., 247b., 248b., 249b., 250b., 251b., 252b., 253b., 254b., 255b., 256b., 257b., 258b., 259b., 260b., 261b., 262b., 263b., 264b., 265b., 266b., 267b., 268b., 269b., 270b., 271b., 272b., 273b., 274b., 275b., 276b., 277b., 278b., 279b., 280b., 281b., 282b., 283b., 284b., 285b., 286b., 287b., 288b., 289b., 290b., 291b., 292b., 293b., 294b., 295b., 296b., 297b., 298b., 299b., 300b., 301b., 302b., 303b., 304b., 305b., 306b., 307b., 308b., 309b., 310b., 311b., 312b., 313b., 314b., 315b., 316b., 317b., 318b., 319b., 320b., 321b., 322b., 323b., 324b., 325b., 326b., 327b., 328b., 329b., 330b., 331b., 332b., 333b., 334b., 335b., 336b., 337b., 338b., 339b., 340b., 341b., 342b., 343b., 344b., 345b., 346b., 347b., 348b., 349b., 350b., 351b., 352b., 353b., 354b., 355b., 356b., 357b., 358b., 359b., 360b., 361b., 362b., 363b., 364b., 365b., 366b., 367b., 368b., 369b., 370b., 371b., 372b., 373b., 374b., 375b., 376b., 377b., 378b., 379b., 380b., 381b., 382b., 383b., 384b., 385b., 386b., 387b., 388b., 389b., 390b., 391b., 392b., 393b., 394b., 395b., 396b., 397b., 398b., 399b., 400b., 401b., 402b., 403b., 404b., 405b., 406b., 407b., 408b., 409b., 410b., 411b., 412b., 413b., 414b., 415b., 416b., 417b., 418b., 419b., 420b., 421b., 422b., 423b., 424b., 425b., 426b., 427b., 428b., 429b., 430b., 431b., 432b., 433b., 434b., 435b., 436b., 437b., 438b., 439b., 440b., 441b., 442b., 443b., 444b., 445b., 446b., 447b., 448b., 449b., 450b., 451b., 452b., 453b., 454b., 455b., 456b., 457b., 458b., 459b., 460b., 461b., 462b., 463b., 464b., 465b., 466b., 467b., 468b., 469b., 470b., 471b., 472b., 473b., 474b., 475b., 476b., 477b., 478b., 479b., 480b., 481b., 482b., 483b., 484b., 485b., 486b., 487b., 488b., 489b., 490b., 491b., 492b., 493b., 494b., 495b., 496b., 497b., 498b., 499b., 500b., 501b., 502b., 503b., 504b., 505b., 506b., 507b., 508b., 509b., 510b., 511b., 512b., 513b., 514b., 515b., 516b., 517b., 518b., 519b., 520b., 521b., 522b., 523b., 524b., 525b., 526b., 527b., 528b., 529b., 530b., 531b., 532b., 533b., 534b., 535b., 536b., 537b., 538b., 539b., 540b., 541b., 542b., 543b., 544b., 545b., 546b., 547b., 548b., 549b., 550b., 551b., 552b., 553b., 554b., 555b., 556b., 557b., 558b., 559b., 560b., 561b., 562b., 563b., 564b., 565b., 566b., 567b., 568b., 569b., 570b., 571b., 572b., 573b., 574b., 575b., 576b., 577b., 578b., 579b., 580b., 581b., 582b., 583b., 584b., 585b., 586b., 587b., 588b., 589b., 590b., 591b., 592b., 593b., 594b., 595b., 596b., 597b., 598b., 599b., 600b., 601b., 602b., 603b., 604b., 605b., 606b., 607b., 608b., 609b., 610b., 611b., 612b., 613b., 614b., 615b., 616b., 617b., 618b., 619b., 620b., 621b., 622b., 623b., 624b., 625b., 626b., 627b., 628b., 629b., 630b., 631b., 632b., 633b., 634b., 635b., 636b., 637b., 638b., 639b., 640b., 641b., 642b., 643b., 644b., 645b., 646b., 647b., 648b., 649b., 650b., 651b., 652b., 653b., 654b., 655b., 656b., 657b., 658b., 659b., 660b., 661b., 662b., 663b., 664b., 665b., 666b., 667b., 668b., 669b., 670b., 671b., 672b., 673b., 674b., 675b., 676b., 677b., 678b., 679b., 680b., 681b., 682b., 683b., 684b., 685b., 686b., 687b., 688b., 689b., 690b., 691b., 692b., 693b., 694b., 695b., 696b., 697b., 698b., 699b., 700b., 701b., 702b., 703b., 704b., 705b., 706b., 707b., 708b., 709b., 710b., 711b., 712b., 713b., 714b., 715b., 716b., 717b., 718b., 719b., 720b., 721b., 722b., 723b., 724b., 725b., 726b., 727b., 728b., 729b., 730b., 731b., 732b., 733b., 734b., 735b., 736b., 737b., 738b., 739b., 740b., 741b., 742b., 743b., 744b., 745b., 746b., 747b., 748b., 749b., 750b., 751b., 752b., 753b., 754b., 755b., 756b., 757b., 758b., 759b., 760b., 761b., 762b., 763b., 764b., 765b., 766b., 767b., 768b., 769b., 770b., 771b., 772b., 773b., 774b., 775b., 776b., 777b., 778b., 779b., 780b., 781b., 782b., 783b., 784b., 785b., 786b., 787b., 788b., 789b., 790b., 791b., 792b., 793b., 794b., 795b., 796b., 797b., 798b., 799b., 800b., 801b., 802b., 803b., 804b., 805b., 806b., 807b., 808b., 809b., 810b., 811b., 812b., 813b., 814b., 815b., 816b., 817b., 818b., 819b., 820b., 821b., 822b., 823b., 824b., 825b., 826b., 827b., 828b., 829b., 830b., 831b., 832b., 833b., 834b., 835b., 836b., 837b., 838b., 839b., 840b., 841b., 842b., 843b., 844b., 845b., 846b., 847b., 848b., 849b., 850b., 851b., 852b., 853b., 854b., 855b., 856b., 857b., 858b., 859b., 860b., 861b., 862b., 863b., 864b., 865b., 866b., 867b., 868b., 869b., 870b., 871b., 872b., 873b., 874b., 875b., 876b., 877b., 878b., 879b., 880b., 881b., 882b., 883b., 884b., 885b., 886b., 887b., 888b., 889b., 890b., 891b., 892b., 893b., 894b., 895b., 896b., 897b., 898b., 899b., 900b., 901b., 902b., 903b., 904b., 905b., 906b., 907b., 908b., 909b., 910b., 911b., 912b., 913b., 914b., 915b., 916b., 917b., 918b., 919b., 920b., 921b., 922b., 923b., 924b., 925b., 926b., 927b., 928b., 929b., 930b., 931b., 932b., 933b., 934b., 935b., 936b., 937b., 938b., 939b., 940b., 941b., 942b., 943b., 944b., 945b., 946b., 947b., 948b., 949b., 950b., 951b., 952b., 953b., 954b., 955b., 956b., 957b., 958b., 959b., 960b., 961b., 962b., 963b., 964b., 965b., 966b., 967b., 968b., 969b., 970b., 971b., 972b., 973b., 974b., 975b., 976b., 977b., 978b., 979b., 980b., 981b., 982b., 983b., 984b., 985b., 986b., 987b., 988b., 989b., 990b., 991b., 992b., 993b., 994b., 995b., 996b., 997b., 998b., 999b., 1000b., 1001b., 1002b., 1003b., 1004b., 1005b., 1006b., 1007b., 1008b., 1009b., 1010b., 1011b., 1012b., 1013b., 1014b., 1015b., 1016b., 1017b., 1018b., 1019b., 1020b., 1021b., 1022b., 1023b., 1024b., 1025b., 1026b., 1027b., 1028b., 1029b., 1030b., 1031b., 1032b., 1033b., 1034b., 1035b., 1036b., 1037b., 1038b., 1039b., 1040b., 1041b., 1042b., 1043b., 1044b., 1045b., 1046b., 1047b., 1048b., 1049b., 1050b., 1051b., 1052b., 1053b., 1054b., 1055b., 1056b., 1057b., 1058b., 1059b., 1060b., 1061b., 1062b., 1063b., 1064b., 1065b., 1066b., 1067b., 1068b., 1069b., 1070b., 1071b., 1072b., 1073b., 1074b., 1075b., 1076b., 1077b., 1078b., 1079b., 1080b., 1081b., 1082b., 1083b., 1084b., 1085b., 1086b., 1087b., 1088b., 1089b., 1090b., 1091b., 1092b., 1093b., 1094b., 1095b., 1096b., 1097b., 1098b., 1099b., 1100b., 1101b., 1102b., 1103b., 1104b., 1105b., 1106b., 1107b., 1108b., 1109b., 1110b., 1111b., 1112b., 1113b., 1114b., 1115b., 1116b., 1117b., 1118b., 1119b., 1120b., 1121b., 1122b., 1123b., 1124b., 1125b., 1126b., 1127b., 1128b., 1129b., 1130b., 1131b., 1132b., 1133b., 1134b., 1135b., 1136b., 1137b., 1138b., 1139b., 1140b., 1141b., 1142b., 1143b., 1144b., 1145b., 1146b., 1147b., 1148b., 1149b., 1150b., 1151b., 1152b., 1153b., 1154b., 1155b., 1156b., 1157b., 1158b., 1159b., 1160b., 1161b., 1162b., 1163b., 1164b., 1165b., 1166b., 1167b., 1168b., 1169b., 1170b., 1171b., 1172b., 1173b., 1174b., 1175b., 1176b., 1177b., 1178b., 1179b., 1180b., 1181b., 1182b., 1183b., 1184b., 1185b., 1186b., 1187b., 1188b., 1189b., 1190b., 1191b., 1192b., 1193b., 1194b., 1195b., 1196b., 1197b., 1198b., 1199b., 1200b., 1201b., 1202b., 1203b., 1204b., 1205b., 1206b., 1207b., 1208b., 1209b., 1210b., 1211b., 1212b., 1213b., 1214b., 1215b., 1216b., 1217b., 1218b., 1219b., 1220b., 1221b., 1222b., 1223b., 1224b., 1225b., 1226b., 1227b., 1228b., 1229b., 1230b., 1231b., 1232b., 1233b., 1234b., 1235b., 1236b., 1237b., 1238b., 1239b., 1240b., 1241b., 1242b., 1243b., 1244b., 1245b., 1246b., 1247b., 1248b., 1249b., 1250b., 1251b., 1252b., 1253b., 1254b., 1255b., 1256b., 1257b., 1258b., 1259b., 1260b., 1261b., 1262b., 1263b., 1264b., 1265b., 1266b., 1267b., 1268b., 1269b., 1270b., 1271b., 1272b., 1273b., 1274b., 1275b., 1276b., 1277b., 1278b., 1279b., 1280b., 1281b., 1282b., 1283b., 1284b., 1285b., 1286b., 1287b., 1288b., 1289b., 1290b., 1291b., 1292b., 1293b., 1294b., 1295b., 1296b., 1297b., 1298b., 1299b., 1300b., 1301b., 1302b., 1303b., 1304b., 1305b., 1306b., 1307b., 1308b., 1309b., 1310b., 1311b., 1312b., 1313b., 1314b., 1315b., 1316b., 1317b., 1318b., 1319b., 1320b., 1321b., 1322b., 1323b., 1324b., 1325b., 1326b., 1327b., 1328b., 1329b., 1330b., 1331b., 1332b., 1333b., 1334b., 1335b., 1336b., 1337b., 1338b., 1339b., 1340b., 1341b., 1342b., 1343b., 1344b., 1345b., 1346b., 1347b., 1348b., 1349b., 1350b., 1351b., 1352b., 1353b., 1354b., 1355b., 1356b., 1357b., 1358b., 1359b., 1360b., 1361b., 1362b., 1363b., 1364b., 1365b., 1366b., 1367b., 1368b., 1369b., 1370b., 1371b., 1372b., 1373b., 1374b., 1375b., 1376b., 1377b., 1378b., 1379b., 1380b., 1381b., 1382b., 1383b., 1384b., 1385b., 1386b., 1387b., 1388b., 1389b., 1390b., 1391b., 1392b., 1393b., 1394b., 1395b., 1396b., 1397b., 1398b., 1399b., 1400b., 1401b., 1402b., 1403b., 1404b., 1405b., 1406b., 1407b., 1408b., 1409b., 1410b., 1411b., 1412b., 1413b., 1414b., 1415b., 1416b., 1417b., 1418b., 1419b., 1420b., 1421b., 1422b., 1423b., 1424b., 1425b., 1426b., 1427b., 1428b., 1429b., 1430b., 1431b., 1432b., 1433b., 1434b., 1435b., 1436b., 1437b., 1438b., 1439b., 1440b., 1441b., 1442b., 1443b., 1444b., 1445b., 1446b., 1447b., 1448b., 1449b., 1450b., 1451b., 1452b., 1453b., 1454b., 1455b., 1456b., 1457b., 1458b., 1459b., 1460b., 1461b., 1462b., 1463b., 1464b., 1465b., 1466b., 1467b., 1468b., 1469b., 1470b., 1471b., 1472b., 1473b., 1474b., 1475b., 1476b., 1477b., 1478b., 1479b., 1480b., 1481b., 1482b., 1483b., 1484b., 1485b., 1486b., 1487b., 1488b., 1489b., 1490b., 1491b., 1492b., 1493b., 1494b., 1495b., 1496b., 1497b., 1498b., 1499b., 1500b., 1501b., 1502b

FALL RIVER, PLAYING WITH 10 MEN, WINS SOCCER TITLE

EASTERN ELEVEN BEATS BRICKIES, 2-0; BURNES, PATENAUE STAR

THE LINEUPS

FALL RIVER. Pos. BRICKIERS
Roder. Goal. Neate
McGill. R. F. Gregg
Rebello. L. F. Thompson
MacPherson. R. H. Caldwell
Caldwell. C. H. Scott
Ballantine. L. H. Martin
MacNab. C. O. R. Greenlee
White. L. R. H. Hill
Patenaue. Center. C. G. Connelley
Gonsalves. L. H. Cuthbert (C.)
Burnes. O. L. MacLean
SUBSTITUTE—Munro for Courts.

GOALS.—Patenaue, Burnes.
REFEREE.—Harry S. Pithe (Detroit).
LINESMEN.—John W. Wood and James Leech.

CHICAGO, April 20.—The Fall River-New York Yankees captured the soccer championship of the United States for the second season in a row when they beat the Bricklayers, Western title holders, 2 to 0, before a crowd of 4,500 fans at Sparta Field yesterday.

It was the third time the teams had met, the Easterners winning two games, while the other resulted in a tie.

Fall River played with 19 men because Alce MacLean, suffered a broken arm in Detroit Saturday. The gray-haired veteran came out in uniform, from the loss of the coin and as soon as the opening whistle sounded, he retired to the sidelines. His team had no substitutes available, as Werner Nilsen left for Norway Saturday.

The Bricklayers were also crippled. Billy Ogilvie and Jimmy Munro being on the injured list. Munro, however, did play in the second half, but lacked his usual aggressiveness.

Patenaue First to Score.
The fact that Fall River was playing a man short seemed to make the Brickies a little overconfident and when Patenaue scored with a shot from 15 yards after 15 minutes of play, they never seemed to settle down being on the injured list. Munro, however, did play in the second half, but lacked his usual aggressiveness.

Neither team appears to have a decided edge in the C. B. C. crew has dropped four of its five practice games, but Coach Jack O'Brien has been changing his lineup with each game and now has available what he believes to be his strongest combination. Bob Fuchs, an outfielder for two seasons, has been moved to the mound and will do the pitching for the Brothers, with Richman, a newcomer, behind the bat. In the McBride lineup, few changes will be made, and the coloradners will continue with the successful battery of Fincher and Powell. Powell, an all-star catcher in 1929 and 1930, has been one of the leading hitters in the league for the past two seasons.

WESTERN CONFERENCE OFFICIALS WILL MEET NORTH CENTRAL HEADS
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 20.—Without having produced open warfare, the strike between the Western Conference and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has reached the peace conference stage.

Investigation into the athletic policies of institutions in Illinois, Ohio and Minnesota by the North Central group during the past year threatened to bring a break between the two organizations, with Northwestern University as the storm center. Believing that Big Ten schools could handle their own athletic problems, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern, asked conference leaders to confer and decide if the North Central should be permitted to continue its investigation.

At the meeting, held in Chicago Saturday, it was decided to appoint a subcommittee of three Western Conference university presidents to confer with representatives of the North Central to discuss their mutual interests. It was indicated that the conference will be held soon and that there will be no further trouble.

Members of the committee to represent the Western Conference are Dr. Scott, chairman, and Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, and President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University. Dr. Ruthven was to notify Prof. James M. Edmondson, dean of the University of Michigan School of Education and new president of the North Central Association, today.

ELEANOR HOLM, SWIM STAR, TO GO ON STAGE
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Eleanor Holm of Brooklyn, swimming star, is going on the stage for Florence Ziegfeld as "A Little Girl."

She is now rehearsing several sketches, all of which require that she wear ruffles and finery and hair ribbons.

She is 17 years old, weighs 112 pounds and is five feet two inches tall. For all her lack of size she won the A. A. U. 200-yard medley championship for the fourth consecutive time last week, and then plunged back into the tank to become 100-yard backstroke champion. She intends to continue her swimming and make the next Olympic team.

OUTDOOR SPORTS



Four Games Are On Program for Prep Leaguers

The Prep League baseball teams face a round of activity this week, with two league games and two practice contests scheduled. On Wednesday St. Louis U. High is host to Western Military Academy, and on Friday Christian Brothers' College meets McBride High on the latter's grounds. These games will mark the opening of the league season for St. Louis U. High and C. B. C. Tomorrow afternoon in interleague practice tilts Maplewood plays at C. B. C. and McBride meets Saldan at the Stadium.

Both league games should be close. St. Louis U. High has confined its activities to practice thus far, but Ed McCarty seems to have developed a powerful nine for the Blue and White. He will have a veteran battery in Siebel and Hummel, the latter an all-star selection last year. Either Grossi or Cullen will be at first, with the experienced Curtin at second. Stevens at short, and Curran, Fuchan or Arnold at third. The outfield posts will be handled by Berens, Fowkes and Egan. Western showed batting power in losing to McBride, 11-5, last week, and Capt. Holmes will also have the advantage of a veteran hurler in "Skip" Thompson.

Neither team appears to have a decided edge in the C. B. C. crew has dropped four of its five practice games, but Coach Jack O'Brien has been changing his lineup with each game and now has available what he believes to be his strongest combination. Bob Fuchs, an outfielder for two seasons, has been moved to the mound and will do the pitching for the Brothers, with Richman, a newcomer, behind the bat. In the McBride lineup, few changes will be made, and the coloradners will continue with the successful battery of Fincher and Powell. Powell, an all-star catcher in 1929 and 1930, has been one of the leading hitters in the league for the past two seasons.

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Amateurs

The St. Louis Cubs, in the 10-10 year old class, are the champions. Write Bill Schiele, 3223 Devonshire av.
An outfielder with many League experience who also plays for the St. Louis Cubs, is a trout with a Mizzou club playing in the A. A. U. 200-yard medley championship for the fourth consecutive time last week, and then plunged back into the tank to become 100-yard backstroke champion. She intends to continue her swimming and make the next Olympic team.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Words, Idle Words
THE Olympic Games authorities are getting all stewed up (strictly one-half of one percent) over a correct label for the international athletic contests at Los Angeles, next year. Grammarians have come to blows—purely atmospheric—but not to conclusions, as to the solution.

The official title proposed was: "The Xth Olympiad Games," an expression which stepped on the rules of syntax and other things severely. The fact is that Olympiad is a noun and not an adjective, as a professor of English at Princeton pointed out. It was suggested that a more correct expression would be "The Games of the Xth Olympiad."

But here enters the historian with a question of fact. Is it the tenth Olympiad? Let us see. An Olympiad is "a four-year period between two successive celebrations of Olympic Games," according to the dictionary and history. But there have been only NINE intervals or Olympiads since the Olympic revivals began in 1896 and the periods of these intervals have been most irregular, and therefore not strictly "Olympiads." For example, in a space of five years THREE Olympic Games celebrations were held, namely, in 1904, 1906 and 1908.

On another occasion the Olympiad was stretched into eight years, by the World War, there being no contests between 1912 and 1920.

Which kicks the true meaning of Olympiad right in the slack; it also makes us doubt, whether we have any right whatever, technically speaking, to apply the word Olympiad to the games.

However, not to be too meticulous about it, Mr. Averara Man wonders why they do not rest content to call the affair the "Tenth Revival of the Olympic Games," and let it go at that. This stands the test and gives the carpers a chance to go to bed and sleep it off.

Anyway, it's what we have always called them—Olympic Games. Why change?

Fly in the Ointment

NOW that the American League has numbered its players, St. Louis fans find that the situation is as clear as the Mississippi just below the mouth of the "Big Muddy," after a June rise.

KIRKWOOD AND WEBSTER PLAY COUNTY FEATURE

The Southern Division of the County Baseball League takes the limelight this week with two of three first place teams, Webster and Kirkwood, meeting in an important contest on the Kirkwood diamond, Thursday afternoon.

This afternoon an interleague game will be played between Maplewood and Normandy on the latter's field, and Eureka goes to Webster for a practice meeting. Both games start at 4 o'clock.

Friday, the outstanding game is also in the Southern Division. Maplewood going to Hancock, Maplewood is not especially strong, and the Hancock nine may be able to drop Wahlbrink's men from first place. University City, a leader on the north side, opposes Riverview Gardens. In other games Normandy plays at Ritenour, Ferguson at Wellston and Bayless at Clayton.

Standings:
NORTHERN DIVISION.
City. W. L. Pct.
University City 3 0 1.000
Jennings 2 1 .667
Normandy 1 2 .333
Ferguson 1 2 .333
Wellston 1 2 .333
Riverview Gardens 0 3 .000
CLUB. SOUTHERN DIVISION.
City. W. L. Pct.
Kirkwood 3 0 1.000
Webster 2 1 .667
Maplewood 1 2 .333
Hancock 1 2 .333
Clayton 0 3 .000
Bayless 0 3 .000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.
Kirkwood at Webster, Thursday, 4 o'clock.
Webster at Kirkwood, Friday, 4 o'clock.
Normandy at Eureka, Friday, 4 o'clock.
Ferguson at Wellston, Friday, 4 o'clock.
Riverview Gardens at University City, Friday, 4 o'clock.
Bayless at Hancock, Friday, 4 o'clock.
*Indicates league games.

handicap, in this fight, his opponent is champion of the weight division next above—the 140-pound junior welterweight class. Canzoneri is a light man for his division. He goes into the ring at the old lightweight limit of 133 pounds. That is all he will weigh probably when he steps into the ring Friday. His opponent will weigh the maximum of 135, when he steps on the scales at 2 p. m. and will enter the ring that night at 10 o'clock weighing about 133 pounds, perhaps more. Between little fellows that is plenty.

The early weigh-in thus makes it possible for a heavy boy to train down into a class that he could not hope to enter under ringside weight conditions.

Weighing at 2 o'clock instead of at ringside has probably saved many a boy from the fate it imposed on the Old Master Joe Gans—tuberculosis. Boys weakened by making weight should not be sent to the shambles.

Tony Canzoneri himself could tell a tale about his experience, even though he did not have to weigh in at ringside. Tony thought he could still make 135 pounds at 2 p. m. and be strong enough to defend his title. He tried it. But so poor a fighter as Andre Routis was able to defeat him. Canzoneri never again tried the fight as a featherweight.

RAZOR BLADES SHARPENED
DURHAM DUPLIX 35c per doz.
GILLETTE 35c per doz.
SINGLE EDGE 35c per doz.
If your razor is not our agent, mail them with the price in coin! NEW EDGE CO., 4329 Junata St. Eng. Store Agency in St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

MULE HAAS, Athletics.—His single in the eighth scored Bishop with run that beat Yankees, 3-2.
CHARLEY ROOT, Cubs.—Held Cardinals to six hits, fanned six and beat them, 4-1.
ROY SPENCER, Senators.—Drove in four runs with triple and single against Red Sox, 3-2.
GAVE BRIVES ONLY SIX HITS AND BEAT THEM, 4-1.
HARRY MCCURDY, Phillies.—Pinch single in tenth drove in two runs and beat Robins, 6-4.
EARL WHITEHILL, Tigers.—Stopped Indians with seven hits and beat them, 7-2.

Morgan Cancels Bout.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 20.—A wrenched shoulder, which Ted Morgan, California lightweight champion, suffered while training last week, yesterday forced him to cancel his 10-round match here Tuesday night with Cecil Payne, Los Angeles.



Cigars from here come Duty Free

PORTO RICO

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GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO

THOMAS ROOSEVELT

GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO

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CLINKSTOCK AND ZAHARIAS SIGN FOR ARENA CARD

Announcement today from Tom Packs, matchmaker for the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, that he has signed George Zaharias, Colorado Greek grappler, and Indian Jim Clinkstock of Oklahoma for a one-fall bout with a time limit of 30 minutes, completed the group of mat contests on the benefit program of boxing and wrestling events to be held at The Arena next Monday night, April 27.

Zaharias and Clinkstock, both well known to local patrons, will clash in the first of four heavyweight bouts making up the wrestling portion of The Arena card, while two other attractions of the time-limit variety bring Dick Shikat of Germany against Kola Kwariani of Russia, and Jim McMillan, former Illinois grid warrior, against Andrew Zaharoff, another Russian.

London to Oppose O'Shocker. The feature event of the benefit tourney, a return match between Jimmy London, Greek matman, and the red-headed Pat O'Shocker of Salt Lake City, will be contested to a finish over the one-fall distance. London, who is recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as world champion of his division, required an hour and six minutes to pin O'Shocker in a recent Coliseum bout which marked their first meeting on the mat.

Two professional boxing matches are planned by Packs to round out The Arena program which will include three intercity battles between amateur boxing champions of the Mississippi Valley A. A. and leading local contenders of their respective weight divisions.

The Valley title champions slated to appear in the amateur boxing events are Clifford Deane and Charley Schober of the South Broadway A. C. and Tony Viano, Croatian A. C. Doelz meets E.K. Club, in a bantam special while Schober takes on Joe Huff of the E-K squad, in a middleweight number and Viviano comes home to tussle with Carmen Duran, the A. Club midget, who defeated the Valley flyweight king in a recent encounter.

O'Fallon Club Elects Officers.
The O'Fallon Park Tennis Club re-elected Christian Stiles as president in an election of officers held last night. Other officers are: Mrs. Ethel Baer Schneider, vice president; Mrs. Violet Fulton, secretary; Harry Bensiek, treasurer; William Bell, tennis captain; and Eugene Koch, sergeant-at-arms.

France Wins at Rugby.
PARIS, April 20.—France's rugby team swamped Germany yesterday, a 34-0 score at Colombes Stadium.

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80,403 Fans See World Champions Win From Yanks

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—The New York Yankees apparently are bent on setting a new attendance record for major league baseball this season. They've played an average of 205,000 an average of 41,000 a game.

Yesterday 80,403 jammed the Yankee Stadium to watch Philadelphia trip Joe McGarity's stock of Oklahoma for a one-fall bout with a time limit of 30 minutes, completed the group of mat contests on the benefit program of boxing and wrestling events to be held at The Arena next Monday night, April 27.

Zaharias and Clinkstock, both well known to local patrons, will clash in the first of four heavyweight bouts making up the wrestling portion of The Arena card, while two other attractions of the time-limit variety bring Dick Shikat of Germany against Kola Kwariani of Russia, and Jim McMillan, former Illinois grid warrior, against Andrew Zaharoff, another Russian.

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TITLE
80,403 Fans See
World Champions
Win From Yanks
NEW YORK, April 20.—The New York Yankees apparently are bent on setting a new attendance record for major league baseball teams today. They played five games so far and drawn an aggregate attendance of 205,000, an average of 41,000 a game. Yesterday 80,403 jammed the Yankee Stadium to watch Philadelphia trip Joe McCarthy's men, 3-2. The only larger crowd came to the Stadium in September, 1925, when 85,265 saw the Yankees beat the Athletics twice in a Sunday double-header.

Eight Games in
Big Ten Baseball
Race This Week
CHICAGO, April 20.—Western conference baseball teams today started their busiest week of the season to date during which eight games are listed. Northwestern was at Indiana today seeking its second victory in three starts. After losing its opening game to the Hoosiers, the Wildcats finished hard to defeat Iowa, 6 to 6, Saturday, while Illinois accounted for its second straight victory by defeating Chicago, 3 to 2, at the latter city. The latter contest was a pitching battle between Mills of the Illini and Henshaw, Maroon southpaw, in which the former won only four hits. Three games will be played Friday. Wisconsin will meet Chicago at Chicago, Minnesota will go to Evanston to meet Northwestern, and Ohio will tackle Indiana at Indianapolis. The Buckeyes will meet Indiana again on Saturday, while Iowa tackles Michigan at Ann Arbor. Minnesota plays for the second day in a row at Northwestern and Wisconsin moves on to Illinois.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS
At Tanforan.
1—John Bann, Elm, Lee entry.
2—That's All, Yonno, Andromeda.
3—O'Brien, Santa Rosa, Sure Hills.
4—MORTANA, Leda, Francis Sien.
5—Mortana, Jane, Santa Rosa, Leda.
6—Will Bank, Cancellation, Shasta Nut.
7—West, Baby Blue, Ted Healy.
8—Black Spot, Pandosto, Bapiste.
At Lexington.
1—Modern Times, Rare Charm, Bana.
2—Lester Entry, Lady Superior, Rolling Water.
3—SCARLET BRIGADE, Black Imp, Good Man.
4—Lester, Black West, Gladys's Choice.
5—Stars and Bars, Thistle Fyn, K.
6—Miss Chilla, Ridgeview, Cherry May.
7—Bogan, Earl of Warwick, Mackie.
At Havre de Grace.
1—Spectacular, Buane, Fair Beth.
2—Tansy, Quorum, Faylin.
3—Sir, Vandy, Garth-Bell entry, Zon.
4—Ladder, Mate, Pantheon.
5—AVALON, Aziz, Stupendous.
6—Royal Charge, Cor Wheel, Dulla.
7—Luck Piece, Foundation Stone, SU.
8—MORTANA, Leda, Francis Sien.
At Jamaica.
1—Indian Scout, Little Tools, Mardie.
2—Don Red, Hunter's Moon, Sedan.
3—FRISBIE, Dr. Freedom, Revellie Boy.
4—Tote, Outbound, Ladana.
5—Seper, Dr. Abbot, Conacher.

Racing Entries
At Jamaica.
First race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Mortana, Leda, Francis Sien.
2—That's All, Yonno, Andromeda.
3—O'Brien, Santa Rosa, Sure Hills.
4—MORTANA, Leda, Francis Sien.
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4—Ladder, Mate, Pantheon.
5—AVALON, Aziz, Stupendous.
6—Royal Charge, Cor Wheel, Dulla.
7—Luck Piece, Foundation Stone, SU.
8—MORTANA, Leda, Francis Sien.

RACING RESULTS
At Jamaica.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.
1—Mortana, Leda, Francis Sien.
2—That's All, Yonno, Andromeda.
3—O'Brien, Santa Rosa, Sure Hills.
4—MORTANA, Leda, Francis Sien.
5—Mortana, Jane, Santa Rosa, Leda.
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8—MORTANA, Leda, Francis Sien.

Teachers' Track
Team Will Meet
Washington U.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 20.—Boasting one of the strongest track and field squadrons in years, the Southwest Missouri Teachers' College will be host Saturday night, April 25, to the highly touted Washington University Bears of St. Louis. Coach Herbert Collins announced today. This dual meet is expected to provide a real test of strength for the undefeated Teachers, as Washington is said to have an unusually strong track aggregation this season. The Teachers have a clean slate to date in two major events—the M. I. A. A. indoor carnival at Columbia, and a dual meet with the University of Arkansas. Gwyn Henry of the University of Missouri has been obtained to officiate as starter in the track events of the dual meet. The meet is to be held under the floodlights at the new St. C. stadium and a crowd of several thousand is expected. Members of the Southwest squad are growing efficient in the use of starting blocks, which were introduced this season in connection with the new cinder track. The Bears have used the starting blocks in all of their contests to date this season. The Teachers' team will invade Rolla Friday, May 1, for a dual meet with the Missouri School of Mines and then entertain the Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers the night of May 6 before going to Cape Girardeau on May 15 and 16 to compete in the annual M. I. A. A. track and field carnival, which will be held under floodlights on the new Cape field. Coach Collins has several outstanding stars on his squad this season, including Callaway, in the broad jump; Parker, javelin; Adams, high jump; Newton, pole vault; Sanders, hurdles; Killian and Farmer, distance runs, and Hillhouse, dashes.

Chiron Wins Auto Race.
By the Associated Press.
MONACO, April 20.—Louis Chiron, driving a Bugatti, won the third Grand Prix of Monaco, famed automobile road race, from a field of 23 rivals yesterday. The winner's time was 2h 39m 9.1-5s for the 318 kilometers (about 198 miles).

Other Sport Next Page

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The art of being different!
Just what is the difference?

Your taste will tell you—the minute you light the cigar. We can only tell you why the difference—

That lies in the uncopiable blending of the finest tobaccos to combine distinctive character with satisfying mildness. You will find it nowhere else. The more you smoke it, the more El Producto proves its character—it's a friend that "wears well"—morning, noon and night.

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LOUISVILLE TIMES SELECTIONS
At Lexington.
1—Rare Charm, Tartan, Thunder Nymph.
2—No Scintillas.
3—SCARLET BRIGADE, Black Imp, Good Man.
4—ADRIAN, Red Vest, Iskum.
5—Thistle Fyn, Stars and Bars, Joey Bibb.
6—Miss Chilla, Ridgeview, Princess Black.
7—Bogan, Earl of Warwick, Mackie.
At Havre de Grace.
1—Spectacular, Buane, Fair Beth.
2—Tansy, Quorum, Faylin.
3—Sir, Vandy, Garth-Bell entry, Zon.
4—Ladder, Mate, Pantheon.
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At Jamaica.
1—Indian Scout, Little Tools, Mardie.
2—Don Red, Hunter's Moon, Sedan.
3—FRISBIE, Dr. Freedom, Revellie Boy.
4—Tote, Outbound, Ladana.
5—Seper, Dr. Abbot, Conacher.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
Announce
today's greatest 4-5½ ton VALUES

\$2690
MODEL T-35—4 wheelbase, full range of tire types—Full-floating, double reduction rear axle... 19,000 lbs. Straight Rating (total gross weight including load). Price "A" length base chassis without cowl, f.o.b. Pontiac, Michigan

\$2565
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4-5½ TON TRUCK PRICES

HERE is the kind of 4-5½ ton equipment you've been hoping for! Big and husky enough to carry your loads; powerful enough to get up and go with them wherever wheels can find bottom; designed and built to cut down costs on every haulage job in these capacity ranges! They combine profit-making speed with safety, big work-capacity with strength that will keep them profitable year after year. . . . These two models are added to our line of modern trucks to provide exact suitability for every one of the many exacting, tough haulage jobs in the 4-5½ ton range. They are two of the greatest values we have ever offered! Tremendously rugged—9' frame... powered by the famous 94 horse-power, six-cylinder General Motors Truck engine... big, husky axles, and two-stage rear springs... 4 wheelbases—155", 167", 184" and 200"... every part designed and built to stand up under capacity work, day in and day out, for years.

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Find out all that General Motors Truck value offers you today—including time-payments financed at lowest available rates by our own Y. M. A. C.

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ANNA, ILL.—O. G. Peiss
BELLEVILLE, ILL.—Wagner Truck Co.
CARONDALE, ILL.—Zimmerman Bros.
QUINCY, ILL.—Zimmerman Bros.
VANDALIA, ILL.—Crawford Motor Co.
BONNE TERRE, MO.—East Side Motor Co.
BONVILLE, MO.—C. B. Bowers
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.—Ray R. Walls
ST. LOUIS, MO.—Bryant-Mitchell Motor Co.
DES PERES, MO.—Des Peres Garage
LITCHFIELD, ILL.—Moenperry County Motor Co.
MARION, ILL.—Auto Machine Co.
PITTSBURGH, ILL.—Zimmerman Brothers
QUINCY, ILL.—Zimmerman Bros.
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DES PERES, MO.—Des Peres Garage
FREDERICKTOWN, MO.—Johnson Motor Co.
HANNIBAL, MO.—Whitman Motor Co.
JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—English Motor Car Co.
KIRKSVILLE, MO.—Yowell & Jones
MEHARR, MO.—Pearl Motor Co.
MOBERLY, MO.—Sawyer Motor Co.
POPPLAR BLUFF, MO.—W. L. Trunk Co.
ROLLA, MO.—A. C. King Motor Co.
SHREVEPORT, MO.—Travis Motor Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.—Bryant-Mitchell Motor Co.
ST. PAUL, MO.—West Point Truck Co.
PADUCAH, KY.—Motor Service Co.

-: ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -:

MISS MADISON
GAINS 3 U. S.
SWIMMING TITLES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—The women's swimming association of New York captured team honors in the 1931 National Women's Swimming Championships, but it remained for the Seattle star, Helene Madison, to furnish most of the excitement of a somewhat disappointing aquatic tournament.

Miss Madison captured three individual titles during the four-day carnival and almost single-handedly enabled the Washington A. C. of Seattle to finish second in the team race with 27 points. The W. S. A., with Eleanor Holm, accounting for two titles, scored 39 points.

The disappointing nature of the championship was that not one world's record was threatened, much less broken.

Miss Madison won the 100, 220 and 500-yard free style events and swam a great anchor leg to give the Washington A. C. the 400-yard relay title. Miss Holm snared the 100-yard backstroke and 300-yard medley swims, and also was a member of the winning W. S. A. team in the 300-yard medley relay.

Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles A. C., captured both the low board and 10-foot board fancy diving titles while Margaret Hoffman of Scranton, Pa., accounted for the remaining championship—the 100-yard breast stroke.

Back of the two leaders in the team scoring came the Los Angeles A. C. with 15, the Scranton, Pa., Swimming Association with 7; the Hollywood Beach Casino, Hollywood, Fla., and the Homestead Library Club, Homestead, Pa., each with six; the Illinois A. C. and the Wilkesville Community Center, Worcester, Mass., with three each, and the Buffalo Aquatic Club and the Worcester, Mass., Swimming Association, with one each.

**JAPANESE NINE WILL
START 25-GAME TOUR
IN U. S. TOMORROW**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 20.—Twenty-five games will be played by the Japanese University baseball team from Japan, which will begin its United States tour tomorrow against the University of Minnesota.

The Japanese 1930 college champions will meet most of the strongest teams in the Middle West and then will be seen in action in the East.

Nobuo Fujita is the coach, and the squad includes 15 men. The outstanding player is said to be Wakabayashi, pitcher. He was born in Hawaii and attended high school there. He is also the heaviest hitter, and is often called upon to pinch hit. He was one of the pitchers selected to represent Japan in the Far Eastern Olympics held in Tokyo last year.

The schedule:
April 21, Minnesota; 22, Carleton; 24, Luther; 25, Luther; 28, Michigan; 29, Western State Teachers' College.

May 1, University of Wisconsin; 2, Northwestern; 4, Chicago; 5, Notre Dame; 9, Notre Dame; 11, Michigan State College; 14, University of Illinois; 18, Navy; 19, Georgetown University; 20, University of Pennsylvania; 23, American Legion; 28, Yale University; 27, Fordham University.

June 6, Boston College; 8, Providence College; 10, Harvard University; 13, Holy Cross College.

18-1 Shot Wins French Race.
By the Associated Press.
LONGCHAMPS, France, April 20. Maurice Boussac's Tourbillon earned \$7500 for his owner yesterday by winning the Prix Grefulhe.

Produced by 3-year-olds at a mile and a quarter, Tourbillon finished a length and a half ahead of Kousor with Indus third. There were 15 starters and the winner paid 18 to 1 in the betting.

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**New Way to Hold Lower
FALSE TEETH
Firmly in Place**

Just sprinkle a little Fastech on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No unpleasant taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get Fastech today at Walgreen's or any other drug store.

**ACHES SHOULD GO
BY 5th HOUR
MUSTEROLE**

Musterole safe "counter-irritant." Utters effective after first application and usually draws out muscular spasms and pain by 5th hour.

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**ITCHING ENDS WHEN
ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN**

—thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blemishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

SPORT
CALAD

Paul Revere's Ride.

(Reprinted by Request.)

LISTEN, my children, and you shall hear.
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere;
How he filled the tank of his trusty
And cranked her up till the engine
roared.

He stepped on the gas and released
the brake,
And the old Lizzie began to
shake.
Around the corner of Old North
Church
The flivver went with a sudden
lurch.

Along the highway she strewed her
bolts,
And shook Paul up with her bumps
and jolts.
But England had slipped us a
dirty deal,
So Paul hung on to the steering
wheel.

He had a blowout at Lexington,
But plugged the hole and resumed
the run;
It was 2 a. m. by the "w"—a clock
When he heard the engine begin to
knock.

The birds were singing their matin
hymns
As he passed through Concord up
on the rim;
But he spread the news over coun-
try side,
And kept right on till the engine
died.

You know the rest. In the books
you've read
How the British regulars fired and
fled;

Cardinals Protest Sunday
Victory of the Cubs Over
Umpire's Ruling on a Fly

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, April 20.—That's a fighting ball club that Gabby Street is leading in the National League pennant race. The boys never know when they are licked. They were trounced, 4 to 1, at Wrigley Field yesterday afternoon, if you believe the box score, but they didn't believe it and didn't admit it and last night Sam Breadon, president and principal owner, telegraphed a protest to President John Heydler of the league, asking that the game be replayed.

Charley Moran, a veteran among the implemen, made the decision that caused the protest, and inasmuch as league presidents always consider it wise to uphold their umpires and inasmuch as Moran can make the unanswerable statement that it was entirely a matter of his judgment, the protest will not avail anything.

Rogers Hornsby's Cubs were leading, 4 to 1. It was the eighth inning. Ernie Orsatti was on first base and there was one out when Jim Bottomley caught one of Charlie Root's fast balls, a high one outside, and drove it to the edge of the overflood crowd in left field. Stephenson and the ball reached the edge of the crowd at the same instant and Riggs stuck out his glove and the ball hit the glove and caromed into the crowd.

Bottomley Declared Out.
That seemed to make it a two-base hit, according to the ground rules made necessary by the presence of the overflood crowd of 42,000 persons. But for some reason or other Charley Moran didn't see the ball carom off Stephenson's glove. He thought it was a fair catch and ruled with the customary gestures, that Bottomley was out.

By this time Orsatti was on third base and Bottomley was on second. Orsatti, seeing that Moran had ruled it a fair catch, knew that he'd have to hurry and he did, legging it back to first, via second, as fast as he could, with Bottomley trying to stay ahead of him, apparently fearful that somebody would be called out for passing the other on the base lines, even if they were going backwards.

It wasn't necessary for them to hurry, however, as the ball by this time was safely in the pocket of a fan. Meantime Gabby and his warriors had charged Moran and appealed to the other umpires to correct Moran's mistake. After five minutes of wrangling, Moran appeared to have reversed his decision. He openly waved Orsatti to third and Bottomley to second and it was taken for granted that one of the other umpires had tipped him off that he had blundered.

Then, however, the Cubs did the rushing and wrangling and in two minutes they had persuaded Moran that he was right the first time and wrong the second, so Charley changed his decision again, ruling Bottomley out, but permitting Orsatti to go to third.

Orsatti Allowed to Advance.
The explanation after the game was that Stephenson had made a fair catch and that therefore Bottomley was out, but that after capturing the ball, Stephenson collided with a spectator in the crowd and had dropped the ball. This was construed by Moran as though it had been thrown into the stand or into the dugout, and Orsatti there-

CANZONERI AND
BERG MEET FOR
TITLE, FRIDAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Champions both, Tony Canzoneri of New York and Jack (Kid) Berg of England will meet at the Chicago Stadium Friday night in a 10-round bout in which both the lightweight and junior welterweight titles may be at stake.

Berg's junior welterweight crown is certain to go to the winner and Tony's 136-pound title also will be tossed into the ring in the event that Berg makes the class limit.

The Briton, a tireless, aggressive fighter, who smothered his opponents with the stream of leather he tossed, probably will be a decided favorite at ringtime. Campaigning alike against lightweights and "light" welterweights, Berg has been virtually unbeatable during the last two years. Although he fights usually at 133 pounds, the White Chapel whirlwind can make the lightweight limit of 136 pounds without weakening himself perceptibly.

Detroit and Boston have booked the only other bouts of national interest. At Detroit tonight Johnny Peters, English bantamweight, tackles rough and ready Vidal Gregorio of Spain. A 10-rounder between Johnny Rakso, veteran Cleveland heavyweight, and King Levinsky of Chicago tops Boston's card tomorrow night.

Tod Morgan of Los Angeles, former junior lightweight champion, was forced to cancel his bout with Cecil Payne, Louisville lightweight, scheduled for Los Angeles tomorrow night, due to a wrenched shoulder suffered while training.

**U. S. INTERNATIONAL
TRACK CARNIVAL AT
CHICAGO U. JUNE 12-13**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 20.—The University of Chicago's national interscholastic track and field championships will be held on Stagg Field June 12-13. Director Amos Alonzo Stagg announced today.

By the Associated Press.
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JOHN BOLES
Well-known Universal Pictures Star

International News Photo

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NEWSWORTH CARLTON, PRESIDENT J. C. WELLS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

R J REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO

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THE NEW HUMIDOR CONTAINER FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES HAS BEEN ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREETED IN HOLLYWOOD STOP SMOKERS HAD BEGUN TO THINK THERE WAS NO SUCH THING AS A FRESH CIGARETTE STOP THE NEW CAMEL PACKS HOWEVER ARE THE SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM OF KEEPING CIGARETTES FRESH AND THOSE OF US WHO MUST PROTECT OUR THROATS FULLY APPRECIATE YOUR INNOVATION.

JOHN BOLES

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

Dried-out cigarettes
are cruel to your throat

EVER TRY to smoke one of those crumbly cigarettes you sometimes find hidden away in last year's suit?

Remember how harsh and hot its smoke was to your throat; how it choked you and made you cough?

That's what happens when evaporation robs a cigarette of its natural moisture content. And most cigarettes lose their moisture and flavor quickly from the day they leave their factory.

Not so with Camels.

The Camel Humidor Pack not only keeps the natural moisture and flavor in; it keeps out all foreign influences which destroy fresh cigarette enjoyment.

An air-sealed wrapping of moisture-proof Cellophane, called the Humidor Pack, keeps Camels always in mild, factory-fresh condition. That's why they are so delightfully easy on the throat.

Switch to Camels, now, for just a day, then quit them tomorrow—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Smoke a fresh cigarette

Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

KINGS BANKERS TO MEET

Discusses Effects of Depression, May 20-22.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Unemployment and its effects on savings industry will be discussed at the eleventh annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Banks, May 20 to 22, in Washington, Henry Bruere, president of the Bowers Savings Bank, announced.

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Effective Until May 16
Leave 11:45 p.m.
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Return on all trains
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Comfortable Chair Cars and Coaches.
HALF FARES FOR CHILDREN

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LUXE TRAINS

Shortest Route
The only way to be sure
Ar. Chicago Lv. St. Louis
a. m. 3:25 p. m. 11:45 p. m.
p. m. 6:35 p. m. *11:55 p. m.
p. m. 10:15 p. m. *All-Pe

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60,403 Fans See
World Champions
Win From Yanks

The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—The New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals are bent on setting a new attendance record for the major league baseball season. They played five games so far and drawn an aggregate attendance of 265,000, an average of 53,000 a game.

Yesterday 53,603 jammed the Yankee Stadium to watch Philadelphia top Joe McCarthy's men 2-1. The only larger crowd came to the Stadium in September, 1928, when 55,250 saw the Yankees beat the Athletics twice in a Sunday double-header.

Executive weight divisions. The Valley Athletic club is expected to appear in the amateur boxing events at Clifford Deane and Charley Scholer of the South. McCarthy A. C. and Tony White, manager A. C. Deane's men, East "Tiger" Eddy of the E-K Athletic Club, is a human special while other takes on Joe Huff of the A-K squad in a middleweight number and Thomas Geneva, who boxed with Carmen Durso, the 11-11-11 fighter, who defeated the Valley heavyweight king in a recent encounter.

Official Club Elects Officers. The O'Fallon Park Tennis Club elected Christian Shultz as president in an election of officers for the year. Other officers are: Mrs. Daniel Bauer, secretary; Mrs. Violet Furlong, treasurer; Harry Benick, treasurer; William R. Schmitt, captain; and Eugene Koch, sergeant-at-arms.

France Wins at Rugby. PARIS, April 19.—France's rugby team, coached by Georges Guerin, defeated Germany 10-0 in a match at Colombes Stadium yesterday.

SPECIALISTS IN
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REX V. CLARK
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Cigars from here
Come Duty Free
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SAYS:

...come into the United States with our fellow Americans and give us a chance to prove the value of trying them and seeing if they are what they say.

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NEVER
GETS ON
YOUR
NERVES

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SAVINGS BANKERS TO MEET
Will Discuss Effects of Depression, May 20-22.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Unemployment and its effects on savings banks will be discussed at the eleventh annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, May 20 to 22, in Washington. Henry Bruere, president of the Bowers Savings Bank, announced yesterday.

ANY DRESS OR CLOAK \$1.00
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THOUSANDS of users know us. We serviced all Eden Washers in South St. Louis for factory representative.
Guaranteed Wringer Rolls, Installed.....\$6.50
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LOW WEEK-END ROUND TRIP
EXCURSIONS
Effective Until May 16, 1931
\$6 Leave 11:45 pm every Friday and Saturday, also 8:55 am Saturdays. Return on all trips up to 11:30 am Monday following date of sale.
Comfortable Chair Cars and Coaches. Hand Baggage Only.
HALF FARES FOR CHILDREN
\$12 15-Day Return Limit
Leave every Friday Night and all trains every Saturday. Good in sleeping and parlor cars upon payment regular Pullman charges. Baggage checked.
SPECIAL April 24-25—return to May 4. To points in Illinois and Missouri. Three-fifths of one way fare for round trip in chair cars and coaches. One way fare for round trip tickets good in sleepers.
5 DeLuxe Trains Shortest Route ♦ Double Track
"The only way" because it's best
Lv. St. Louis Ar. Chicago Lv. St. Louis Ar. Chicago
8:55 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 11:45 p. m. 6:45 a. m.
12:05 p. m. 6:35 p. m. *11:59 p. m. 7:45 a. m.
3:30 p. m. 10:15 p. m. *All-Pullman, Non-Stop.
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IS WHAT
THEY SAY
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OUR
VACATIONS ARE
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Please send me complete information and booklets.
I am interested in a vacation trip to _____
Name _____ Street _____
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**ZINC MEN DISCUSS
MARKET WIDENING**
Plan Proposed at Annual Conference Is Increased Use of Galvanized Materials.

The American Zinc Institute, composed of miners, smelters and fabricators of zinc, opened its three-day annual meeting today at Hotel Statler and began consideration of two problems facing the industry.
The first of these is the improvement of the product through the establishment of a marked standard for galvanized sheets containing more than 1.75 ounces of zinc per square foot of steel. Such a standard, similar to one adopted by Canadian manufacturers, would insure the purchaser of definite and durable service, J. D. Conover, secretary of the institute, said.
The second problem is the widening of the market by promoting the use of galvanized materials. Galvanizing represents the process of coating iron or steel with zinc. When the institute was organized in 1918, the zinc industry was booming, but production today is about 50 per cent of normal, Conover said.
Establishment of a definite standard for galvanized roofing, Conover said, would enable the purchaser to tell by the stamp the percentage of the zinc coating, making it possible for him to obtain roofing that would guarantee satisfactory service. Zinc is used also in the manufacture of brass, in automobile hardware, and in die casting, he said.
Through contributions of its members, the institute plans to obtain an income of about \$75,000 for the improvement of galvanized products and the promotion of their consumption, Conover said. About 100 delegates are participating in the meeting, about 40 of whom are from the Joplin area.
Charles T. Orr of Joplin, past president of the institute, called the meeting to order. The afternoon session was directed by Ralph M. Roosevelt of New York, president of the organization.
Edward J. Mehren, vice president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., is scheduled to speak towards the close of the session of "A Platform for American Business." Discussion of galvanized products will occupy the session tomorrow morning, and smelting and milling developments will be considered in the afternoon.
The institute will hold its annual dinner tomorrow night. John C. Howell, consulting economist, will speak on "The Business Outlook." The final session will adjourn Wednesday noon.
To Entertain Kansas City Masons. About 500 Kansas City members of the Masonic fraternity will be guests of St. Louis members of the order May 2. There will be auto-

mobile tours of the city and county in the afternoon, a banquet at Scottish Rite Cathedral and a program of entertainment there in the evening.
Clergy Invited to Luncheon.
The clergy of St. Louis have been invited to a luncheon at Missouri Athletic Association Wednesday to hear William W. Woods of Chicago, president of the American Meat Packers. The luncheon is to be given by the Committee on Meat Inspection formed by Government-inspected packers.

**DIES AT PARTY CELEBRATING
MURDER SUSPECT'S ACQUITTAL**
Omaha Barber Chokes and Suffers Heart Failure; Host Held Again, But Is Freed.
OMAHA, Neb., April 20.—Accused of first degree murder Friday night, Frank Von Ach was arrested a second time Saturday night when a guest at a party celebrating his release died suddenly. He was released on bond yesterday.
Pete Fitch, a barber, who was one of the celebrants at the party,

held at Von Ach's home, had just sat down to eat, the latter told police, when he fell over and died before medical aid arrived. A coroner's physician said Fitch had choked on a piece of meat and died of heart failure.
Acting County Coroner Steinwender ordered Von Ach's release, declaring he had done nothing for which police could hold him.
A district court jury Friday acquitted Von Ach of slaying Mrs. Betty Burns, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and Des Moines, Ia. The woman, who had lived with him

for several years, was found dead in his home early Feb. 26.
Nine Months for Liquor Possession.
Frank Washburn, 1516 Mississippi avenue, was sentenced to nine months in jail and fined \$500 by Federal Judge Davis today for possession of liquor. It was his third offense.
"Watchdog" Painting Stolen.
CHICAGO, April 20.—"The Watchdog," a painting by Edna Vognild, Chicago artist, was stolen from a permanent art exhibit at a downtown hotel yesterday.

TO INSPECT R. O. T. C. UNITS
Col. T. S. Moorman of Omaha to Observe Classroom Instruction.
Col. T. S. Moorman of Omaha, Neb., in charge of R. O. T. C. activities in the Seventh Corps Area, is in St. Louis this week to inspect R. O. T. C. units at St. Louis and Washington Universities and Principia Academy.
He will observe classroom instruction and inspect the property and administrative offices at the schools.

Challenge us to prove this statement

Before you buy any refrigerator

WE can prove in figures to which you will readily agree that you can save from \$50 to \$150 each year with a WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator as compared to less modern methods. And we mean *actual saving*—in money that you are now *needlessly* paying out.

If that statement is true, as we say it is, then you are more than paying for this stylish automatic electric refrigerator right now. If it is true, then not only can you easily afford a WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator—but you can actually save money by having its many modern improvements and conveniences.

See this "Completely Balanced" WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator before you make any promises. Investigate its many improved features and its conveniences. Challenge us to prove that savings of \$50 to \$150 can be made in your home.

Two whole years to pay

Prices of the WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator are surprisingly moderate. And there is a size to meet every family need in any home or apartment. The new Model WL45, for example, a 4 1/4 cubic foot size for small homes and apartments, is priced at only \$180 f.o.b. factory.



The new apartment-size model is illustrated. Capacity 4 1/4 cubic feet. Greater shelf space. Price \$180 (f.o.b. factory)

The purchase of a WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator is extremely simple. Only 10% down will place the proper size for your family in your kitchen. The balance may be spread over two whole years, 24 months if desired.

See the WESTINGHOUSE dealer near you. He will point out and explain the improvements and new conveniences perfected by WESTINGHOUSE. He will prove that savings of \$50 to \$150 yearly are easy in your kitchen. Buy no other refrigerator until you get this important information.



Tune in the WESTINGHOUSE Program every week over KDKA, KTW, WBZ, and other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

The name "WESTINGHOUSE" is your guarantee

See the Dealers Below or Mail the Coupon

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Arthur R. Lindburg Co.
222 N. Grand at Lindell
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Open Evenings Until 10
Free Parking Space Provided

Famous-Barr Company



Arthur R. Lindburg Co.
222 N. Grand at Lindell
Send me a free copy of the WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator book.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

FOREST FIRES IN WISCONSIN AND UPPER MICHIGAN SUBSIDE

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 20.—Fire that swept across Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan destroying one village, fatally burning two woodsmen, razing thousands of acres of timber and cutting over lands and making 125 persons homeless, had subsided today. Soaking rains in the northwestern part of Wisconsin extinguished several fires and dying winds

curbed most of the others. Blazes continued to flare, however, in three Michigan counties untouched by rains. Flames swept into Tippecanoe, Wis., as residents fled from the village. Only seven dwellings and the schoolhouse remain. Property damage is estimated by village officials at more than \$500,000. The women and children were taken to neighboring towns.

Charles Dryden, 45 years old, and Louis Bruun, 50, both of Morse, Wis., lost their lives as they fought fires near there.

CHAPMAN CLEANED DRESSES—Are Beautifully Finished

Plant 3100 Arsenal Prospect 1180
Coffey 3344—Hiland 3550—Cahany 1700—Webster 2800

Fares Slashed!

BETWEEN ALL POINTS ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

70% off for round trip in clean, comfortable Coaches and Chair cars.

ABOUT A PENNY A MILE

50% off for round trip in Pullmans or Parlor cars—charge for space occupied additional.

LESS THAN 2 CENTS A MILE

Illinois Central System's GREATEST TRAVEL BARGAIN APRIL 24 and 25 ONLY

Return Limit May 4

Travel Bargain Examples

APPROXIMATE ROUND TRIP FARES TO DESTINATIONS	100 Miles Away	200 Miles Away	500 Miles Away	1000 Miles Away
In Coaches and Chair Cars	2.16	4.32	10.80	21.60
In Pullmans and Parlor Cars (Charge for space occupied additional)	3.60	7.20	18.00	36.00

CHILDREN HALF FARE BAGGAGE CHECKED

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Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, General Passenger Agent
Room 910-408 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
DEPENDABLE FOR 80 YEARS

A NEW MARMON 8

AT A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE

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Delivered in St. Louis
Completely Equipped—Nothing More to Buy

FREE WHEELING

\$35 ADDITIONAL

THE LOWEST PRICED EIGHT WITH FREE WHEELING

Think of it! A big, full five-passenger, four-door sedan—completely equipped—delivered in St. Louis for \$995.
Best of all! Free wheeling; same type as used in Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln.
A marvelous Marmont! Designed and built by same engineers who won the S. A. E. 1931 award for designing the famous Marmont 16-cylinder, 200 horsepower motor.
Guaranteed for one year! Instead of usual 90 days. Tomorrow's car. See it today. TERMS.

THIS IS NOT A FACTORY REDUCTION—But a Special Introductory Sale Price and is Subject to Withdrawal at Any Time

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.

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ALSO, THE NEW MARMON BIG EIGHT, \$1695 F. O. B. FACTORY

ALDERMEN RESUME SESSIONS TOMORROW

Kuhs May Be Chosen Vice-President—Walter Weisenburger to Speak.

When the Board of Aldermen convenes tomorrow to open the 1931-32 legislative session, Alderman Edward Kuhs of the First Ward may be elected vice president of the board to succeed Alderman Charles A. Neumann of the Twelfth Ward. This position is filled by the board itself, although the president is elected by the people. The vice president presides in the president's absence and occasionally is Acting Mayor when the Mayor and the president are out of town.

The Inaugural Committee of the board, headed by Alderman Studdt, completed plans today for tomorrow's ceremony, at which President Neum and the 14 Aldermen-elect from the even-numbered wards will take the oath of office. Neum will enter his third consecutive four-year term in the chair.

Kuhs is likely to be chosen temporary chairman when the board assembles. The Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, will deliver the invocation, temporary officers and employees of the board will be chosen, and Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver an address.

City Register Grosse will administer the oath of office to the 15 members elected early this month, then Neum will speak. Next, the customary formality of sending a committee to notify Mayor Miller that the session has convened will be observed and the Mayor will speak.

Following this, permanent officers and employees will be elected. It is thought possible that Neumann may nominate Kuhs, rather than oppose him. Edward S. Nicolai, clerk of the board, and other members of the staff, it is expected, will be reappointed.

The board is pledged to seek a remedy for transportation problems and President Neum has promised to appoint a committee to study the system of special taxes for public improvements, to see if something can be done to obviate objections that have arisen from some property owners. The new members who will take their seats are William Hayes, Second; P. G. Reinhardt, Eighth; and H. H. Barnes, Twenty-fourth Ward.

PARDONED LIFER MURDERED
NEW YORK, April 20.—"Happy Jack" Little, a lifer at Dannemora, earned a pardon recently for helping quell a prison riot.

Yesterday his body with three bullet wounds in it was thrown out of an automobile on the outskirts of Long Island City.

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON SEIZURE OF BAR FIXTURES

Solicitor-General Files Test Case to End Lower Court Confusion.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—A test case, to enable the Government to lay down a policy with regard to the seizure and sale of fixtures and equipment of saloons, cabarets and other places where intoxicating liquors were kept for sale, was

filed today in the Supreme Court by Solicitor-General Thacher. The case, used as a test, was one in which the Government sought to confiscate the fixtures and equipment of a soft drink parlor operated in Butte, Mont., by George Anderson. It was raided in February, 1930.

The Government insisted that liquor was sold on the premises, and the fixtures and equipment could be confiscated under the internal revenue laws. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, contrary to rulings elsewhere, held that the

Internal Revenue laws authorized the forfeiture only of fixtures and equipment where intoxicating liquor is unlawfully manufactured and not where sold.

Elected School Head by One Vote.
FAYETTE, Mo., April 19.—Foley, superintendent of Higbee schools, is the new Howard County school superintendent. County Clerk Gallimore announced the finding of errors in the election tally books of six districts had given Foley a margin of one vote over Luman Spry.

WHY?

IS IT SUCH A PLEASURE TO DRIVE THE

G R A H A M

SIXES EIGHTS

SYNCHRO-SILENT FOUR-SPEED PERFORMANCE—CAM AND ROLLER STEERING—COMPLETE ADJUSTABILITY OF SEATS AND PEDALS—AND 50 OTHER REASONS

ASK YOUR NEAREST GRAHAM DEALER TO SHOW YOU

Prices, at the factory, \$845 up for the Sixes; \$1155 up for the Eights

Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Edgar A. Gress, America's beloved poet—the Graham Radio Hour—every Sunday Evening at 8:30 over KMOX.

A LESSON from the Estate of Nicholas Longworth

TWO MILLION Dollars needlessly wasted. Such is the unfortunate story disclosed by the recent probating of the will of Nicholas Longworth, late speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Longworth left his entire estate to his wife. His estate is estimated to exceed \$16,000,000.00. The Federal Estate Tax alone will approximate \$2,500,000.00.

This same estate will again be taxed upon Mrs. Longworth's death (if she survives him by five years or more). This second tax is unnecessary.

Had Mr. Longworth left his estate in trust, under his will, there would be no second tax. The net saving to his family would amount to about \$2,000,000.00.

Estate shrinkage can be minimized by careful planning. This institution specializes in preparing plans to save preventable shrinkage.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY



AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Oldest Trust Company in Missouri

News Item from
GLOBE-DEMOCRAT
April 17, 1931

LONGWORTH ESTATE BEQUEATHED TO WIFE

Will Probated at Cincinnati Does Not Mention Daughter.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 16.—Although the will of Nicholas Longworth, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, was made nine months after the birth of Pauline, his only child, no mention of his daughter is made in it. In probating the will here today attorneys placed no estimate on the value of the estate, but it is estimated unofficially to exceed \$16,000,000.

The will was very brief, occupying less than a half sheet of typewritten copy. It read:
"I, Nicholas Longworth of the City of Cincinnati, County of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, do make public and declare this my last will and testament, thereby revoking all former wills."
"Item 1. I direct that my just debts be first paid."
"Item 2. All my properties, real, personal and mixed of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situated, I give, devise and bequeath to my wife, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, as executrix of this, my last will and testament, and direct that no bond be required of her as such executrix."

Nicaraguan President Says U. S. Has Done More Than Duty.
By the Associated Press.
MAYAGUAZ, Nicaragua, April 20.—President Moncada of Nicaragua told the Associated Press yesterday that United States Marines, as well as President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson, have "done more than their duty" toward Nicaragua.
"They have all done their best for my country," Moncada said. "That they have done even more than their duty has been proven by the earthquake. As the President of Nicaragua I desire to express my Government's praise and gratitude."

A trust under Mr. Longworth's will probably would have saved his family \$2,000,000.

Drama—Music Movies—Society

PART THREE.

LAST U. S. WOMEN AND CHILDREN QUIT PUERTO CABEZAS

Steamship Contessa Sails From Nicaragua With Persons Who Refused to Leave on First Vessel.

2000 AMERICANS STILL IN COUNTRY

Small Craft to Be Held as Haven for Refugees in Event Insurgent Bands Strike Again.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—The steamship Contessa sailed yesterday from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, carrying the last of the United States women and children in the bandit-infested area.

The Contessa, sister ship of the Cefalu, will stop at La Ceiba, Honduras, and take aboard refugees from the Honduran revolution. It is due in New Orleans at the end of the week.

The Contessa is bringing some of the women and children who refused to leave when the Cefalu brought out the first refugees and landed them in New Orleans Saturday night.

While the women and children have been taken out of the area, was estimated by officers of the Standard Fruit & Steamship Co. that some 2000 United States citizens still remain in other parts of Nicaragua.

Before the Cefalu sailed some refugees were reported to have been taken by United States vessels to Bluefields. The Wamta, a small vessel of the Standard company, will be held in the harbor of Puerto Cabezas as a haven for refugees in event the bandits strike again.

The Standard company reported virtual paralysis of the fruit business around Puerto Cabezas because of the outbreaks and estimated they would lose 50,000 stems of ripe bananas which could not be harvested. The company is keeping about 50 American employees in the area for the present.

First U. S. Refugees Leave New Orleans for Home.
By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—The 30 refugees from Nicaragua, who arrived here Saturday night aboard the steamship Cefalu, left for their homes yesterday.

Mrs. Bertha Phelps, Livingston, La., whose husband was slain in the bandit raid on Logtown, Nicaraguan headquarters of American lumber firms, added another story to the many tales of cruelty related when the Cefalu docked.

She said a Negro worker, who was walking through the woods on April 11 with her husband and John L. Pennington, Garyville, La., told her they were fired on from ambush by the outlaws.

Phelps was killed instantly, she said, and Pennington was seized and tortured and then slain. The Negro said he was tortured also by the bandits but was later released.

Mrs. Phelps said pieces of the clothing of her husband and Pennington had been found, but that searching parties had been unable to find their bodies.

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WEDDING OF VALERIE FRENCH
She Will Be Married Tomorrow to Lord Brougham and Vaux.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 20.—Miss Valerie French, granddaughter of the late Field Marshal Sir John French, will be married tomorrow to Lord Brougham and Vaux, fourth baron of his title. Both are 21 years old. Lord Brougham and Vaux inherited a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000 last year.

Miss French visited the United States in the summer of 1929 when her fiancé, Henry Bradley Martin, was injured in an automobile accident in Colorado. Their engagement later was canceled.

CHINESE REDS ARE DEFEATED

By the Associated Press.
CHANG, China, April 20.—A sharp engagement between 1000 Reds and Nationalist troops from the Ichang garrison took place at Tangyang, 30 miles northeast of here, today when the Communists attempted to capture and loot the town.

The soldiers drove off the Reds, killing 200.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1931.

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Soviet Russia Drops Theory
Of Wage Equality; Puts Labor
On Piece-Work, Bonus BasisRule to Apply to Factories and Collective
Farms—Loans to Industry to Be Made
on Contracts, Not Plans.By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 20.—Russia's communist Government, in the hope of speeding up production, is dropping the principle of equal wages and is instituting piece work, generally associated with capitalist systems.

Under a new wage system to be introduced in factories, plants, collective farms, mines, railroads and the like May 1 the wages of workers will not be based on the communist theory of equal division, but the capitalist idea of rewarding individual efforts on a basis of skill and ability.

The new system will be called "Khozrachi," which means literally "economic accounting," and as interpreted in the government decree means that the affected industries henceforth must take the responsibility of fulfilling contracts and adjusting wages without interference from trade unions.

Example of Tractor Factory.
The Stalingrad tractor factory, where chaotic conditions now prevail, is cited as an example of the new system. The factory must contract with the State Collective Farms for so many tractors at an agreed price. If factory production continues to slump wages will be cut, but if output increases wages and bonuses will be increased proportionately. Piece work will be introduced, it is understood, there and elsewhere.

Under the new system if the farm or factory fails to carry out its contract court suits may be brought and the losers subjected to heavy penalties for damages. Superintendents would be demoted and various privileges of workers would be curtailed.

The State Bank, or Financial Department, will play an important part.

Change in Credit Policy.
Heretofore the bank issued credit to industrial bodies on a basis of their material and financial plans. Under the recent ruling this system entirely changes the basis for financing factories. Credit is based on agreements or contracts between factories and their customers. In this way advancing of credits is made directly dependent on execution of concrete business transactions.

Wages of coal miners and railroad workers generally are increased on an average of about 6 per cent, dependent on the quality of work done.

It is admitted that the new scheme involves an increase in accounting and bookkeeping, which already is a voluminous task.

An order by the Commissariat of Foreign Trade, published today, forbids all Soviet importing organizations and trade representatives abroad to buy any Canadian goods or to use any Canadian shipping. The order was given in reply to the Canadian Government's embargo against Soviet-made goods.

Canada Has Embargo on Russian Lumber, Coal, Fur.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Can., April 20.—The embargo placed by Russia against Canadian goods today was not unexpected here.

Six weeks ago action was taken by the Canadian Government to exclude imports of Russian coal, lumber and timber, wood pulp, asbestos and fur. Between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 worth of Canadian trade will be affected. The item most seriously affected will be agricultural implements.

Austria Lifts Embargo on Eggs from Russia.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, April 20.—Austria's prohibition against Russian eggs was lifted yesterday by the ministerial conference after the Soviet Minister had threatened to withdraw instantly Russian orders for \$2,500,000 worth of machinery.FINDS FOREIGN TREND TO
'INTENSIFIED PROTECTION'
Commerce Department Chief Reports on World Effects of the Depression.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—A trend toward "intensified protection and restrictive nationalism," was noted yesterday by Henry C. Chambers, chief of the foreign tariff division of the Commerce Department, in a review of foreign tariffs and trade-control movements during 1930.

Chambers said: "The economic depression this country has known since the outbreak of the war has been a dominant influence in the trend of the commercial policy of most foreign countries in the past year."

Little success was ascribed to efforts of several groups of countries for closer economic co-operation up to the end of 1930.

The majority of tariff changes and other measures for control of international trade adopted by the various foreign countries seem, he termed, an "expression of a sense of increased tension in international competition and of a sharper spirit of economic nationalism."

The majority of European tariff measures, he said, were aimed at aiding agriculture producers in meeting foreign competition, particularly from Russia. In Latin America, anxiety over the foreign exchange situation led several countries to curtail imports. Oriental countries, particularly Japan, found themselves needing revenue and revised duties upward to obtain funds.

10 KILLED, 20 WOUNDED
IN OUTLAW RAID ON TOWN
By the Associated Press.
JERONIMO, OAXACA, Mexico, April 20.—Ten persons were killed and 20 wounded when outlaws attacked and sacked the town of Juchitan yesterday morning. The outlaws shot and killed three civilians, including a woman. They were driven out by the Municipal Guard. Six of the raiders and one member of the guard were killed. The guard was organized outside the town while the outlaws were inside looting. They attacked the outlaws while they were plundering stores and residences. The bandits fled to the mountains.ALFONSO INVITED TO U. S.
Water Valley (Miss.) Junior Chamber of Commerce Sends Bid.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Water Valley, Miss., has addressed an invitation to Alfonso, the exiled King of Spain, to come to the United States.

"Our city cannot offer you the pleasant wines of old Spain," it said, "but we can furnish you with pure water, distilled in nature's laboratory. Also the many cows that feed in our green pastures assure you of a following proportionately as supply of nourishing milk. We invite you to take up your residence in Water Valley, where wild-eyed revolutionists will bother you no more."

POPE IN SECOND INAUGURATION
OF VATICAN RADIO STATION
First One of Faith, New One of
Science, Pontiff Points Out
in Talk.By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, April 20.—Pope Pius spoke for the second time from the new Vatican City radio station yesterday when he blessed the modern facilities afforded him by the station. The Pontiff's talk followed the first of a series of brief discussions of scientific topics by members of the Pontifical Academy.

"It is with great pleasure that I proceed with the second inauguration of the Vatican radio station, the first being an inauguration of faith while the second is an inauguration of science," the Pope said. "Of both faith and science the only altar is God. Therefore, the Vatican Council has been able to proclaim that there is no contradiction between faith and science."

"New members of the academy have given us an occasion to appreciate the duties and harmonies which are derived from this union of science and faith. We are thankful, and it is in contemplation of these two universes, natural and supernatural, that we impart to you and your noble works our apostolic blessings."

Others who spoke included Father Gianfranceschi, director of the station, who discussed the action of radio waves of the Vatican's station; Prof. Anile, who told of the origin of languages, and Prof. Navas, who lectured on Oriental insects.

GOVERNORS' PARLEY TO BAR
CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS
National Problems Will Be Avoided
Except Where They Affect
State Interests.By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., April 20.—No controversial subjects will be discussed at the conference of Governors, to be held at French Lick, Ind., June 1, 2 and 3. National problems will be avoided except in such cases as they affect state interests.

Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Governors' Conference, said last night the tentative program had been arranged.

Four general subjects are to be considered. They are: Excessive costs of local governments; land utilization and state planning; motor safety, and excessive duties and responsibilities.

The Governors' Conference makes it a rule, Gov. Case said, "to discuss state rather than national problems, except where national problems affect state interests. Inasmuch as the chief object of the conference is the exchange of ideas and experiences, so far as possible controversial subjects will be avoided. The conference never adopts any resolutions and never attempts to commit or bind any of its members by vote to any policy."

Eddy began by saying that the 10 days he was privileged to spend with Gandhi in December, 1929, constituted the greatest in his life, with the possible exception of those he spent at Nazareth. "Don't think of Gandhi as a weird, ascetic, oriental saint—think of him as the embodiment of the principle that 'love is creation's final law,'" Eddy said. "His only possession is the cloth on his back, which he would give to any beggar, and he has no weapon but love."

Gandhi's Task.
Speaking of the magnitude of the undertaking, Eddy related that India was a country of 330,000,000 persons torn by nine competing and warring religions, a country with 222 utterly different dialects, of 4000 castes and subcastes separated as though by prison bars and with 43,000,000 "untouchables" whose very shadows are regarded as contaminating. Although the task of uniting this country and of winning its independence is "of as easy as was that of the Colonies in 1776, with their 3,000,000 inhabitants who were even nearly all of the same religion, Gandhi has as large a following proportionately as Washington had and is gradually accomplishing union, Eddy declared.

Great Britain has a good case, Eddy admitted, as it has given India the third largest railroad system in the world, the largest system of irrigation, civil service, and an educational system which is responsible for nearly 12,000,000 school attendance. This, Eddy said, is the finest instance in history of government of one people by another.

India's Reply.
India replies, Eddy asserted, that there is no government that is a substitute for self-government, that a foreign yoke causes national deterioration and a slave complex, that 93 per cent of the population is illiterate, that 92 per cent of the budget is spent for support of a foreign army.

"To me Gandhi is a combination of three men—Saint Francis of Assisi, Buddha and Thomas Jefferson."

Gandhi as a Christian.
Mentioning the criticism made to him by a woman that Gandhi was not a Christian, Eddy asserted that it depended upon the person's definition of a Christian.

"If it means being baptized, taking the sacraments and being in the church register he is not. If it means being Christlike why I have seen but three men that were and I put Gandhi first and alone in these three."

German Police Kill 3 Communists.
HAMM, Germany, April 20.—There are persistent but unconfirmed reports that former King Alfonso has bought Norris Castle, a beautiful old estate in 200 acres of wooded ground near Osborne where he spent his court days.

Osborne is a royal English residence on the Isle of Wight, one mile from Cowes.

SHERWOOD EDDY
SAYS SOVIET PLAN
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Evil to Come Out of Russian
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AT WASHINGTON U.Previously He Had Spoken
on Gandhi Ranking Him
With Greatest Crusaders
of All Time.

Sherwood Eddy, former Asiatic secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed Washington University students in Graham Memorial Chapel today, on "The Present World Situation." He told of an interview with Stalin, Dictator of Russia, in which Eddy asked why free speech was not permitted. Stalin's reply, he said, was:

"People don't believe what they choose, but what they are told. We propose to tell them."

Speaking of Russia's undertaking as "an experiment in social justice by compulsion," Eddy said: "Greater evil, and greater good, will come out of Russian than came out of the French Revolution. The denial of liberty is a gigantic evil, the condition being sometimes a tyranny and sometimes a terror. But the passion for social justice is a challenging lesson."

Building a New World.
"The highest official of the Communist party (this would be Stalin) though the speaker did not name him) said they were building not a new Russia, but a new world."

"In Russia three jobs hunt for one man, and there is no child labor. If the leaders of the poorest country are willing to share with what we are doing, what will the leaders of the richest country, our own, be willing to do?"

Eddy will speak this evening at a dinner at the University. Tomorrow he will speak at a breakfast at the Coronado Hotel, at university gatherings at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., the afternoon meeting being a forum in January Hall, and a night meeting in the Hebrew Temple.

Eddy spoke on Gandhi at the morning service in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday, at the invitation of Bishop Coadjutor William Scarlett.

Eddy began by saying that the 10 days he was privileged to spend with Gandhi in December, 1929, constituted the greatest in his life, with the possible exception of those he spent at Nazareth. "Don't think of Gandhi as a weird, ascetic, oriental saint—think of him as the embodiment of the principle that 'love is creation's final law,'" Eddy said. "His only possession is the cloth on his back, which he would give to any beggar, and he has no weapon but love."

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Mahatma at the Microphone

MAHATMA GANDHI.
APPEALING to delegates at the Indian National Congress to accept the terms of the truce arranged by him and Lord Irwin, the former Viceroy. In spite of some opposition he succeeded and the truce was ratified.PUTS EXPLOITERS OF LABOR
IN CLASS WITH GANGSTERS

The Rev. Joseph Huselein, S. J., professor of sociology at St. Louis University, declared in a radio talk yesterday there is no distinction between "the gangster who shoots in cold blood and the employer who defrauds man or woman of the wage necessary for livelihood."

"Scripture calls them brothers and labels them alike as men of blood," he said.

Father Huselein referred to the labor encyclical of Pope Leo XIII which holds that the laborer is entitled to a wage sufficient to support him "in reasonable and frugal comfort." He emphasized the need of a wage sufficient to eliminate the necessity of married women working to help support their families.

"If there is one point the church insists upon," he said, "it is that the place for the mother is with her children and not in the factory."

ESTATE FOR EX-KING ALFONSO
Deposed Monarch Said to Have Bought 200 Acres.

LONDON, April 20.—There are persistent but unconfirmed reports that former King Alfonso has bought Norris Castle, a beautiful old estate in 200 acres of wooded ground near Osborne where he spent his court days.

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German Police Kill 3 Communists.
HAMM, Germany, April 20.—There are persistent but unconfirmed reports that former King Alfonso has bought Norris Castle, a beautiful old estate in 200 acres of wooded ground near Osborne where he spent his court days.

Osborne is a royal English residence on the Isle of Wight, one mile from Cowes.

ALFONSO TO MAKE
EXILE RESIDENCE
AT FONTAINEBLEAUOn Advice of Police, De-
posed Spanish Ruler Will
Leave Paris for More Se-
cluded Haven.LONDON TOMORROW
ON BUSINESS TRIPLast of the Royal Family,
the Infantas Isabella and
Beatrice, Leave Madrid
by Train.

PARIS, April 20.—The Duke of Miranda announced this afternoon that Alfonso, exiled King of Spain, and the royal family had definitely chosen Fontainebleau as a place of residence for the time being.

Fontainebleau is a little more than 15 miles from Paris. He will put up his family at the Hotel Savoy there for the present.

The town of Fontainebleau is situated in one of the most beautiful forests in France, covering 42,000 acres. It is a summer resort and has been for generations the haunt of huntmen and landscape painters. Quarries of sand and sandstone, sawmills and manufacturing of porcelain and gloves compose its leading industries.

Its chief point of interest is the Palace of Fontainebleau, built by Louis VII in 1162, A. D., and occupied by French Kings and Presidents since.

Alfonso will go to London on business tomorrow, perhaps motor to Calais for the night boat tonight. Among other things he will arrange to place the Infanta Juan, his son, in an English school near London, and other business will keep him in London for a few days.

The Queen is leaving for Fontainebleau tomorrow and Alfonso will join her and their children when he comes back from London. These arrangements were disclosed today by the Duke of Miranda.

King Signed No Document whatsoever except his own manifesto of farewell to his people when he went into exile, the Duke told newspaper men today.

"The King left voluntarily," he said, "making no official statement except that contained in his manifesto."

The statement was received with particular interest, as there has been considerable speculation as to whether the republican leaders in Madrid permitted the King to leave the country without signing some declaration concerning the renunciation of the royal rights.

Pearing an attempt against his life, it is understood, the police of

Continued on Page 12, Col. 3.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twenty-Belmont and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Why Change Our Police System?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE home rule police bill for St. Louis is a stick of dynamite in more ways than one. The grand jury of June, 1929, composed of a representative group of citizens, made an exhaustive investigation of the Police Department. The grand jury's report highly commended the Governors of Missouri in their appointments to the Board of Police Commissioners, also the Chief of Police and the personnel of the Police Department. On the whole, the grand jury's report reflects the sentiments of the general public, civic associations and business.

Our Police Department, under its present system of operation, has solved its own problems and adjusted its operations to meet the ever-increasing efficiency of organized crime.

New laws, prohibition, increased population, traffic, etc., are some of the conditions confronting our limited police organization. A comparison of figures may prove interesting. Total arrests in 1929 exceeded 126,000. In 1927, the old Broadway traffic squad was composed of 28 men. Today traffic, public schools, large public meetings and daily street traffic require 170 men. Auto licenses in 1927 numbered 1529, today they exceed 160,000. Two hundred miles of streets and alleys have been created and the population has increased approximately 200,000. During the last 22 years, the police force has been increased only 187 men, or approximately 11 per cent, and yet it is rated as one of the best in the United States. Why change the system?

Police home rule is a menace to efficient and high-class political administration. In large cities, local police control is generally the only factor necessary to overthrow a political power. In my opinion, the chief executive of any large city would infinitely welcome the absence of this undermining influence. So far, local police control has not been a disturbing element in St. Louis politics. Why induce it? A. B. LAMBERT.

A Distinguished Recruit.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SO the King of Spain has joined the army of the unemployed. Well, as Mark Twain might say, he has a lot of clothes on hand that he will never have another occasion to wear.

TOP SERGEANT.

Tory Tells Him.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT irrational people those prohibitionists are! The letter you published a few days ago in criticism of a plan I had proposed for relieving the economic depression is characteristic. Instead of discussing the plan, my friendly friend misused your space in disparaging me. Even if it were true, as he assumed, that I am a financial incompetent whose Saturday night pay envelope is squandered over the Sabbath, and that I am a rich father, a sensible marriage, and an uncanny gift for picking the winner. As for morals—well, East is East and West is West, and it's all a matter of geography, capital and custom, isn't it? One of them is a Supreme Justice, another is included among Einstein's upper ten, a third munches caviar with Stalin in the Kremlin. My eldest daughter is the girl who swam the Hellespont, and her sister was the first brunette to climb Mount Hollywood. The infant of the family, of whom we are all so proud, chose baseball for a career. A great boy, too, he has been, our Grover Cleveland Alexander.

So, for all these unanswerable reasons, I believe a stein on the table is preferable to the hip flask, that lawful American whiskey is superior in every respect to illicit poison, that the urbane and kindly bartender of other days was a better citizen than the bootlegger. To the prohibitionist this machine-gun civilization is heaven. To many of us it is hell.

TORY.

Railroads, Buses and Trucks.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THANKS very much for your recent cartoon, editorial and news articles concerning railroads, buses and trucks. Railroad men who have run engines for many years are back firing and glad to be. Others with 15 and 25 years' seniority are laid off entirely. Some of us who have worked a lifetime for railroads do not know today whether we will have a job tomorrow or not. Part of these difficulties are caused by the present depression and better motive power and equipment, but most of it is caused by unfair, unregulated competition of trucks and buses. The tragedy of it is that railroads are taxed to build and maintain free rights-of-way for their competitors.

Collinsville, Ill. W. J. SHEA.

HAS OUR TARIFF POLICY BROKEN DOWN?

There will be little dissent from the statement of H. Parker Willis, editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, that "the present tariff policy of the United States has broken down." Mr. Willis speaks with the authority of scholarship and large practical experience. He has an impressive collection of degrees, all earned, has studied in a half-dozen universities here and abroad, has served the Government in numerous capacities as a specialist in economics and finance, and has written his shelf of books.

Under any circumstances it would seem that the judgment of a man of such equipment would command a hearing, particularly of officials entrusted with the responsibility of formulating a tariff policy. We know as a matter of unhappy record that it would not. The country has not forgotten the earnest protest of the 1200 economists while the Grundtrends were log-rolling the Hawley-Smoot bill through Congress. There was sincere and enlightened counsel, untainted by political motive, inspired solely by anxiety for the nation's material welfare. It fell on deaf ears in the Senate and the House and the White House. And that, in all presumption, would have been the reception accorded Mr. Willis' admonition had it been uttered at that time.

Experience, however, has vindicated the 1200 economists. The Hawley-Smoot act is the tragic failure of customs legislation. Just how much of a failure it has been is a matter for the experts to pass upon. Mr. Willis, in his remarks from which we have quoted, touches the point. "It has entirely failed," he says, "to protect what is possibly our largest industry—foreign trade itself." Few of us are sufficiently internationally minded, or sufficiently well informed, to have rated foreign trade in any such superlative. Our foreign trade has been recognized as indispensable to peak-load prosperity, but its definite status as our possibly largest industry is a new and striking concept.

How our foreign trade has withered under the present tariff law is written in the official statistics. This blight, it may be acknowledged, is not chargeable solely to the Hawley-Smoot act. The whole world is in the grip of an economic crisis. But it was in the grip of that crisis when our present tariff law was in process of enactment, and that crisis was then challenging statesmanship everywhere, as it is now, to face realities and devise remedies. Our statesmanship at Washington was thinking, economically, in terms of the nineteenth century.

Nothing could be more elementary than the fact that if we expect to sell our goods to other nations we must buy the goods of other nations. The practicability of prohibitive tariffs is ended. The economists have been trying to drill this simple truth into the politicians of the protective school. With the grim assistance of a tenacious depression and dying foreign trade they are succeeding. The conversion of Representative Snell of New York, congenial standpatter, is announced. Others will follow him along the sawdust trail, convinced by the harsh eloquence of reality.

SPRING IN MISSOURI.

Many peans are lifted at this season to spring in Missouri, but we like this one from the Booneville Republican:

I herewith extend an invitation to any and all nature loving people to visit my apple orchard while the trees are in bloom. This year the trees are full of blossoms and when out in full bloom, the sight will be of unsurpassed beauty and magnificence. During that time the gates will be open and you will be at liberty to drive in, go through, and stay at your pleasure.

P. R. JAEGER.

OUR OBSOLETE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

When the progressives in their platform urge abolishing the Electoral College as one step toward establishing truly representative government, they attack a political function which has never been more than a form. From the standpoint of carrying out the intention of the founding fathers, it has been obsolete since 1796. The quadrennial meeting of electors and the sending of ballots to Washington has become a senseless archaism, having only ceremonial connection with election of the President.

When the Constitution was drafted, only extreme radicals advocated letting the people at large vote for President. Some delegates wanted Congress to choose the executive; others thought the state legislatures should do so. Finally, this special body was set up for the purpose, the members to be appointed by the legislatures, without instruction as to their choice. Popular government arrived with the rise of political parties, but still we have the pretense of the Electoral College deciding the election.

Senator Norris effectively points out that the system now results in strangling all efforts for enabling a party of protest to get a hearing. It would be necessary for a third party to organize in every election district, and its backers usually lack both time and money for this. The result, in Norris' words, is that the people every four years "are given the option of choosing between two candidates." Objectors to the proposed reform say that in a close election, where popular ballots and not electoral votes are counted, it might be months before the result would be known. The Electoral College is not without the same drawback, as shown in the Hayes-Tilden controversy and in the elections of 1804 and 1824, which were decided in the House.

The progressive plank is merely a logical growth in representative government. When the Constitution was drawn, suffrage was subject to property and educational requirements. These have now passed away, together with racial restrictions and those barring women from the polls. The primary has displaced the party caucus, and popular election of Senators also has given more responsibility to the people. Placing the choice of their executives directly in the hands of the voters by abolishing the Electoral College is anachronism is the next step.

A BILL TO PROTECT ROADSIDE BEAUTY.

An important auxiliary to the highway beautification movement in Missouri is Senate bill No. 37. This measure would make it a misdemeanor to cut, mutilate or remove trees, shrubs and flowers along State or county roads. Progress is being made over the State in planting along the highways, in part through contests sponsored by public and private bodies. However, much of this good work will come to nothing if every passerby and every tourist is left free, as at present, to pick whatever flowers strike his fancy, to drap his car with boughs full of spring blossoms or autumn leaves and to dig up attractive spots.

shrubs for planting in his own yard. This bill, which would make it possible to curb such destructive practices, was passed by the Senate last week, and now goes to the House. Legislative time is growing short. We hope the House will realize the importance of protecting and preserving highway beauty sufficiently to approve this measure.

ILLEGAL DEPORTATIONS.

In an effort to diminish unemployment, immigration officials of the Department of Labor have launched an intensive drive for deportation of all aliens now illegally in the country. The number of persons subject to deportation, because of illegal entry, crimes involving moral turpitude, advocacy of anarchy, destruction of property or because they have become public charges, is estimated at 100,000. In the last nine months 18,000 persons have been deported, an almost inappreciable diminution of the 6,000,000 total of our unemployed. Obviously, the campaign, even if 100 per cent successful, would not go far toward solving the unemployment problem. Nevertheless, it is based on enforcement of laws designed to protect the country, and little could be said against such a drive were it properly conducted.

However, the immigration service stands accused of flagrant abuses in its activities. A report prepared for the Wickersham commission by Reuben Oppenheimer, a Baltimore lawyer, carries a long catalogue of arrests without warrant, illegal searches and seizures, deportations on insufficient evidence and other lawless acts. We have previously commented on the raids of two months ago on a dance hall and a church institute in New York City, where several hundred persons were rounded up and held for hours without warrant and without counsel. When it is considered that the Labor Department reviews its own actions in cases where appeal is made, the possibilities of legal tyrannies, if the authorities are so disposed, may be realized. In addition to its present powers, the department now is seeking extension of its arresting and judiciary functions.

America's tradition as a haven for the politically oppressed is set at naught in cases where mercy fails to temper justice and refugees are returned to certain imprisonment or death in the country whence they fled. In other instances, procedure has been merely unintelligent, as in the long delay over admitting Ella Young, noted Irish poetess, for fear she might become a public charge. The work of deportation is far too important in its reaction on the fate of those caught in the dragnet to be handled in an arbitrary or inefficient manner. There is abundant evidence that civil rights of aliens frequently have been lost sight of in the zeal surrounding the drive. The public should welcome an airing of the situation, and demand summary correction of the evils disclosed.

NEWS REEL.

Former United States mint in New Orleans is made into a jail, and Russia converts Smolensk prison into a hotel; city administration, all women, leaves office at Yellville, Ark., and Board of Aldermen, all women, takes office at Mount Ida, Ark.; Northern Pacific fireman retires after 52 years' service in which he traveled 1,800,000 miles, and New York Central locomotive stall cleaner retires after 30 years, in which he never rode on a train; Paris crowds receive deposed Spanish royal family with great enthusiasm, and France becomes first major power to recognize Spanish Republic; 12-year-old boy at Suffern, N. Y., makes solo plane flight, and rector and wife, both 61, in Nottinghamshire, England, get pilots' licenses; Will Hays says producers are quitting gangster films because public is weary of them, and Al Capone says he has received offer of \$1,000,000 to appear in gangster film; Berlin elects Heinrich Sahm, 7 feet 1 inch tall, as Lord Mayor, and Charles Lockhart, 3 feet 9 inches tall, takes office as Texas Secretary of State.

RECONSIDER THE HIGHWAY PATROL.

We trust the House will reconsider the highway patrol bill. It passed the Senate, but was defeated in the House last Friday when it failed to receive the 76 favorable votes necessary to passage. The balloting was 56 for and 40 against and, if some of the absentee members can be rounded up, it seems possible that, upon reconsideration, the measure will pass.

Illinois, Michigan, New York and other states with highway patrols have found them of great value in apprehending criminals, and that would be true, too, of Missouri. Local sheriffs and constables, no matter how efficient they may be in their own districts, cannot be expected to provide the integrated system of patrol, detection and pursuit that a state force would provide. Hard roads and the automobile have revolutionized crime methods, and the patrol bill is designed to make it possible for police officers to cope with them. We no longer go to war with bows and arrows nor, if we expect to check crime, can we fight criminals with an antiquated structure of law enforcement.

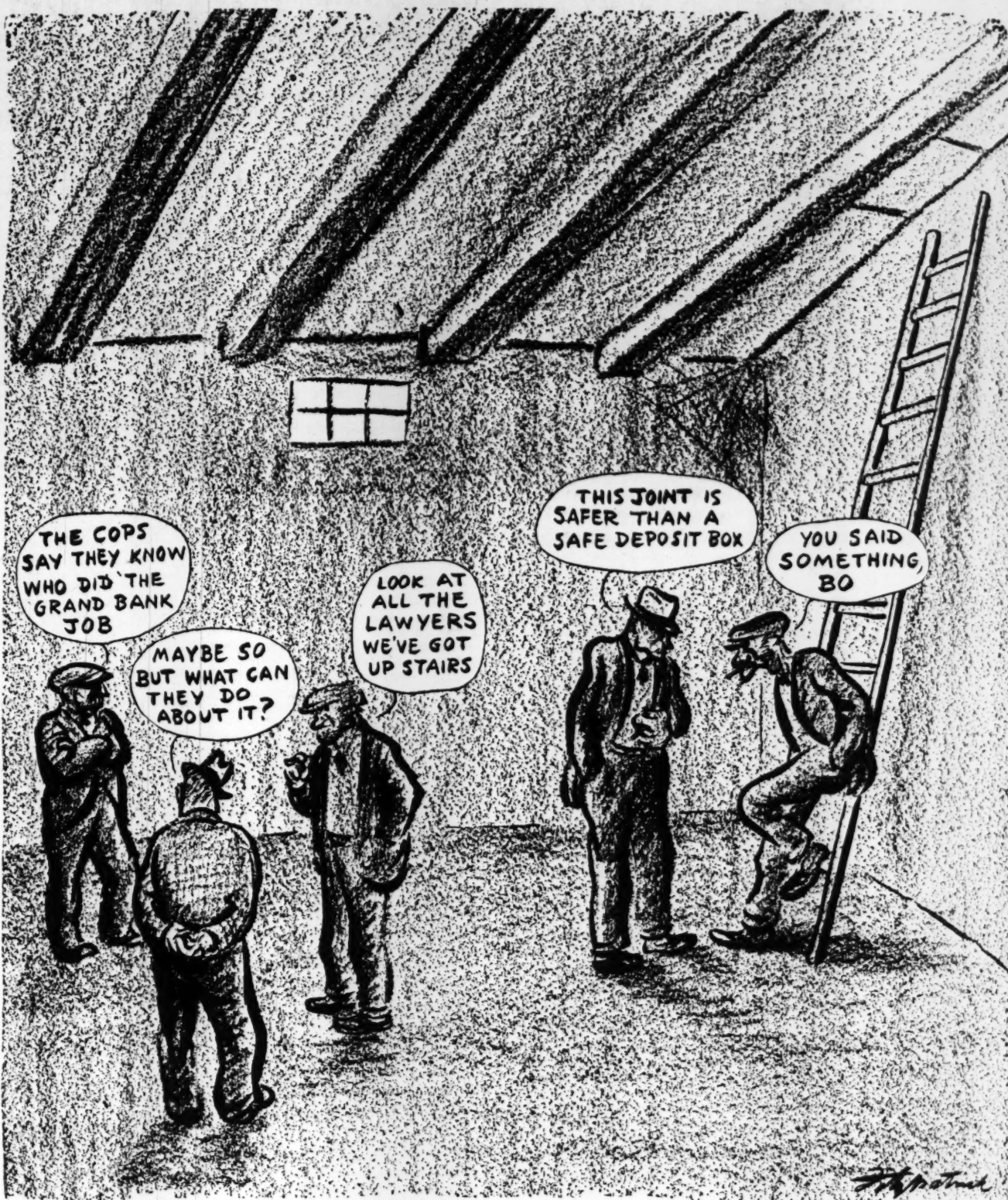
Opposition of wets who feared that a state police force would be perverted into an arm of prohibition enforcement has had the ground cut from under it. The bill expressly provides that patrolmen would not have the power of search and seizure except to take deadly weapons from arrested persons. Opposition on the ground of expense, we believe, is offset by the value which the force would render the State in the prevention of bank robberies, filling station holdups and other crimes.

Sooner or later, Missouri will have a state highway patrol, and the sooner, the better.

AS A MAN THINKETH.

John Galsworthy, the English writer, after a quiet visit in the United States, has gone back to the land of the Forsytes, but leaves with us a memorable suggestion. It is that of a world peace day. He urges the nations which signed the Briand-Kellogg pact to set aside a day as a recurring reminder that they have formally renounced war. Armistice day, in its true meaning, should lend itself readily to such a purpose. For most of the world Nov. 11, 1918, meant the cessation of the most horrible period in history. It was a day of returned peace. Nevertheless, since that time it has become increasingly militaristic. We celebrate the end of a four-year bloodshed by parading arms and uniforms. How much more fitting it would be to use the occasion for Mr. Galsworthy's recommendation day is too obvious to be pointed out. After all, our preferences indicate how we think, and as we think we are.

Still, it took XIII 45 years to put Alfonso on the spot.



IN THE BASEMENT OF THE THIEVES' MARKET.

Is California Civilized?

With pleasant climate and friendly people, California yet exhibits social barbarism; intolerant reaction against Asiatics, called a race problem, is really a labor question; exploitation of workers shown by a fate of radicals who protest against it; civilization of State is based on power of the ruling class over its virtual slaves.

Robert Whitaker in the Nation.

FOR more than four decades I have been privileged to live in one of the fairest and kindest of all the regions of the earth. California is, indeed, a marvelous land, beyond anything the passing tourist can ever know, and many of its people are among the choicest fruits of human evolution.

All this only accentuates the bewilderment and bitter disappointment which must be felt by any thinking man at the social barbarism of California, provided he has any knowledge beyond what the pitiful public press gives of our ignorance, our intolerance and, above all, our complacent social inertia.

California's reaction to the Chinese, the Japanese, the Hindus and the Filipinos is a fourfold story of prejudice, ill governed and lawless passion, class provincialism and domination of the supposedly intellectual and moral leaders of our society by mob spirit and mercenary interests. It is hardly to be matched anywhere in America. If anywhere in the world. It is not, however, without fairly obvious explanation in certain features of our economic life which are peculiar to this semi-tropical land, just as the long continuance of slavery south of Mason and Dixon's line was due to economic conditions peculiar to that region. In both instances the exploitation of imported labor from lower levels of economic life abroad, that is, from Africa and Asia, and the consequent reaction of the native population, the development of more typically Western industrialism explain in large part the overriding of that idealism and legalism which we like to think our special claims to the consideration of mankind.

What we have called the race problem is in both instances really a labor problem, as will be quite widely admitted now. What will be much more reluctantly admitted in California is that the dominant people here are affected with the same disposition that black slavery induced in the South, and for similar reasons, and that labor here has something of the same inferiority complex which operated among the Southern whites who were in competition with slave labor.

On the higher levels of wealth control, the Californian is willing to have the Asiatic here, and to fatten on him economically, with slight regard for either the imported or the native article of human brawn and blood. On the lower levels of economic control, American labor in California reacts to the foreigner from Asia, or for that matter from Mexico, with something of the same hatred, born of fear and injury, which white labor in the South had toward the exploited black man. California's race problem is a reflex in its major features of the old and more obvious race problem of the South.

California's brutality and respectable lawlessness toward the I. W. W. and later toward the Communists are of the same character in the main. It is the dependence of the State upon migratory labor and occasional service of a semi-servile character which makes this Pacific paradise so ruthless in overriding decency and justice and all considerations of civilization in its

dealings with unskilled labor and with those who challenge the exploitation of such labor.

More than a hundred members of the I. W. W. have been sent to the California penitentiaries for considerable terms of wholly unjustifiable imprisonment, without so much as any charge of actual violence, or even of personal advocacy of violence, being registered against them. In Oakland, over a period of several years, Anita Whitney, a real Jane Addams in the dignity and beauty of her character and in the distinguished social service which she has done, was allowed to be hounded by sleuths and officials not worthy to black her shoes. Others, who in character and social spirit and service were her peers, were thrown into jail, subjected to all manner of legal and official persecution, and finally sent to the penitentiary unless they were saved from that fate by their own extraordinary skill in defense.

Anita Whitney escaped partly because of the tradition of her high social connections and imagined wealth. But on the whole the public attitude toward her was not so different from that toward the persons who were jailed in Oakland for having actively interceded in behalf of the exploited workers around San Francisco Bay. California is, industrially, a sort of seasonal slave State, and whoever touches upon this situation so as to imperil the "institution" will be railroaded to the penitentiary by any possible means. Whoever dares say anything about it risks his living, if not his life.

Worse than the Mooney-Billings case, which belongs in the same category, is the more recent but as yet unadvised case of Frank Spector and his fellows, sent to the San Quentin penitentiary a few months ago for terms of from three to 42 years for having attempted the industrial organization of the exploited labor of the Imperial Valley. The case has not stirred a breath of protest among the churches or in respectable circles generally. The exploitation of field labor in California in 1931 is accepted as casually and deliberately as ever African slavery was in the South; and when attacked, it is as virulently and as tyrannically defended. Frank Spector I know personally, and Garrison himself was not a more unselfish, devoted or heroic man. The trial was on a level with the meanest manifestations of legalized mobocracy of the anti-slavery agitators of a century ago. Yet the "best people" of the Imperial Valley, as I know by more than one season of sojourning among them, are charming people, as charming as the aristocracy of the South ever was.

Yes, California is civilized. That is what is the matter with it; its civilization, economically considered, is the legal, political and disciplinary ascendancy of a ruling class which lives by the exploitation of labor, and especially of unskilled labor. It shows plainly how amiable and charming in personal relations the ruling class may be in a civilization like this, which rests upon conditions of labor exploitation that cannot be changed without serious disturbance of the established order. However inhuman those conditions, then, no one may say anything about them without paying a price.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, April 20.

THE term diplomat long has been associated in popular fancy with such words as glamour, romance, adventure. One probably would be surprised to see assembled at one time all the members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. They more than likely would impress the beholder no more than any other group of well groomed, intelligent business men.

Despite the fact that it is difficult to see glamour, romance or adventure written in their faces, nevertheless it is true that some of them might justly claim the title of adventurer. If they cared to tell of some of their experiences, then the fictional diplomat might pale by comparison.

There is, for example, Michael MacWhorter, Minister of the Irish Free State. He was trained in pedagogy, but has lived through the most adventurous type of military activity. He enlisted in the French Foreign Legion during the World War, and went to Serbia, then swept by the Austrian invasion. He is a North Irishman man, but sympathized with the South. He cast his lot with the Irish Free State when it was formed, instead of with the Ulster side.

THERE'S the Polish Minister, Tytus Filipowicz. Prison escapes and banishments do his career. He has been hounded and hunted as were so many of those who aspired to revolt under the Russian Czar. Born in Russian Poland, he was from his earliest youth involved with promotion of the Polish Nationalist movement.

He fought with Marshal Pilsudski's legions. In 1919 he went to the Caucasus as chief of a Polish mission. Caught in the Bolshevik drive, he passed several months in a Red prison, and was later deported. But after the peace of Riga, he was sent to Moscow as the first Polish Minister to the Soviet.

COL ORESTES FERRARA, the Cuban Ambassador, is another whose life has been colorful. He began his career as a soldier of fortune, and won international fame as a Liberal leader. Famous as a revolutionist, he was known on two continents as a duelist. A Neapolitan by birth, Col. Ferrara was inspired to cast his lot with the revolutionists when Cuba revolted. He fought under the standard of Maximo Gomez, and came out of the brief but victorious struggle with the rank of Colonel.

Dr. Juan Saca, Nicaraguan Minister, had a price upon his head when he was in Washington a few years back. He was then seeking recognition for the forces opposed to President Diaz.

Dr. Chao-chu Wu, Chinese Minister representing his country's new Nationalist Government, has been a revolutionist too. His mission has been to build up abroad a sympathetic sentiment toward China's Nationalist aspirations.

FALL'S PLACE.

From the Moberly (Mo.) House Press.
BROKEN and aged, Albert B. Fall now stands as one of the traitors to his country. The history of the nation will do no more than accord him a place in its annals with Benedict Arnold.

Of Making Man

JOHN G. NEIHA

Indubitable Greatness

RED SNOW. By F. Wright Moxley (Simon & Schuster, New York City, \$1.)

If the term "great" had not lost its meaning through constant and careless handling, like all other superlative epithets in this our day of quantity and in this our age of mediocrity, it would be a simple matter for in the old conservative meaning of the word there is indubitable greatness in it.

It was published late last fall, and since then there have been scores of inconsequential literary egos clamoring for attention, as usual, and getting it; while the drums and trumpets and conchals of literary publicity have not ceased their din. Whatever impression the book may have made in the remote antiquity of six months ago must now be pretty well general, and it may have become aware of it. But there must be others scattered here and there who, having realized the profound significance of the story, think of it often with a thrill of glory—and a swift return of discouragement that so much vital understanding could be lost, at least during the day of greatest need, in the appalling mass of trifles and twaddles and worse that rolls from our presses.

It may be that the book's made more headway than is apparent, though certainly it is not one of those novels that people feel bound to read in self-defense, quite probably it was mistaken for a merely fantastic yarn, and the fact that it was issued in paper covers at the price of a dollar may have been confusing.

And indeed the story is built upon a fantastic idea. The basic assumption, so far as may be known, is wildly impossible; and those who got no farther than the fictional structure may well have cast the thing aside after an hour of mild enjoyment. But the fantastic assumption, as utilized by the author, makes possible a comprehensive time-view of our world in terms of its vital meanings, and values that, if it could be grasped by even a fairly large and active minority, could make life on this planet both sane and good for the millions.

At the risk of misrepresenting the book of a veritable seer, the plot may be sketched briefly as follows: (One day some years hence in the midst of another period of such hysterical activity as we are accustomed to call "prosperity," a mysterious something that appears like red snow falls all over the planet. The curious phenomenon lasts only a few minutes, and it is enough to set the tongues and typewriters of the learned wailing and chattering everywhere with "explanations" of an excessively scientific or religious nature, according to the temperaments and trainings involved.

Soon the tongues and typewriters

ST. ELIZABETH DEBATORS WIN

Topic Is Return of Orthodox Church to Roman Catholic.

A debating team representing St. Elizabeth's Academy, in a fine contest yesterday afternoon with a team from McBride High School, won for the second time the silver trophy of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. The same two

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The POST-DISPATCH

ADS than ALL the other St. Lo

RAILROAD
tmt 0400

ularly prints MORE WANT
uls newspapers COMBINED.

The setting for the one scene for the two acts, brought on from the New York production along with the costumes by Miss Hart, is magnificent and her present season at the Orpheum will go out in a blaze of glory—and some smoke.

Such substitutes are urged upon unsuspecting shoppers for just one reason.

hat comes with such long intimacy. But radio work reunited them. They have an old-time theatrical office on West Fortieth street, near Broadway. The walls are hung with costume photos of old Weber-Field stars—Lillian Russell, Pete Daly and all the rest.

THE ANSWER TO SUBSTITUTION
IS ALWAYS "NO"

"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"...but MORE WHAT?

How can any shopper know what she is getting when she accepts untried, unadvertised products? *She can't!*

In appearance, these substitutes may imitate products of recognized quality.

But **quality** goes deeper than a pretty label!

You may be *told* the imitation package "holds a little more" for the money.

Often, it holds little more than *disappointment!*

Such substitutes are urged upon unsuspecting shoppers for just one reason.

There is more profit in selling them.

When a product is *sold* cheaper than one of recognized quality, you may be sure it is *made* cheaper.

Then how can it be "just as good?"

Whenever you shop, ask for these standard, advertised brands. And *get* them. Always be warned by the words "just as good" that there is *something better*.

Let the *names* you know guide you to constant quality. To definite purity. To honest weight. To good products that give full value in return for the money you spend!

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Breakfast Dish.
Pour over cottage cheese any fruit preserves, such as strawberries, figs or cherries. Serve with bread or crackers. If preferred, cottage cheese balls may be served separately and eaten with the preserves. A very attractive dish may be made by dropping a bit of jelly into a nest of the cottage cheese.

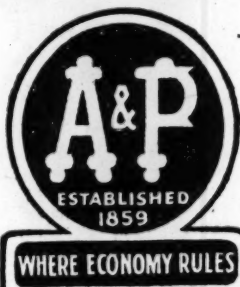
MADE FROM FRESH EGGS
American Beauty Egg Noodles
AT ALL GROCERS

Party Dresses and Evening Wraps Beautifully Cleaned

CHEN WETH
4735 Delmar
Forest 0926

SAVE BY SHOPPING AT YOUR NEARBY A & P

How many household items—or how much good food for little money? A lot if you shop at A & P. But find out for yourself by taking advantage of these bargains. And remember A & P always considers quality first!



DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c

HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 35c

ENCORE QUEEN Olives Qt. Jar 29c

GRANDMOTHER'S Tea 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 15c
(Lipton's or Salada, 1/4-lb., 19c)

JUICY Lemons 360 Size Doz. 19c

Personal

Mothers know the quality of A & P foods. They know the prices are rock bottom. So they can let their children go for supplies.

They are sure that at A & P stores the youngsters will do just as good a shopping job as they would themselves.

A & P

Received by Fast Express Direct From Louisiana



Strawberries
2 Pint Boxes 25c

Another outstanding A & P value. Luscious, red-ripe berries just received direct from Louisiana.

Grennan's Short Cake Layers, each, 15c

U. S. Inspected—Sirloin or Tenderloin

Steaks Lb. 27c

U. S. Inspected—Sunnyfield
Sliced Bacon 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 17c

U. S. Inspected
Minced Ham Lb. 15c

U. S. Inspected
Sliced Boiled Ham Boneless Lb. 49c



KITCHEN KLEENZER

Hurts only dirt! A marvelous cleanser for household use. Save considerable by stocking up at your nearby A & P. A new low price!

WALTKE'S

Soap 10 BARS 29c

(Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 Cans, 22c)

Every Egg Canded

FRESH EGGS Doz. 19c
(Sunnybrook; Ctn., 24c)

Post-Toasties or Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES 4 Small Pkgs. 25c

A & P Food Stores

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS

May Be Easily Made Out of Plain Biscuit Dough.

Delicious butterscotch rolls are made by rolling plain biscuit dough out to one-fourth inch thickness and spreading with butter and then a thick layer of soft brown sugar. Roll the dough up like a jelly roll and pinch the edges firmly together. Cut down in slices one-half inch thick and place on a well-buttered baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold. These are good for breakfast or lunch and with a glass of milk make a splendid after-school lunch for the youngsters.

Home Economics

HOUSEKEEPING HELPS FROM MANY SOURCES

An Exchange of Ideas Is Helpful in Every Line of Endeavor.

A molded fruit gelatin with a berry or lemon sauce, is a splendid example of a light dessert, while apple whip and prune whip are more filling, but offer the necessary bulkiness to a lighter meal.

Water in which vegetables have been cooked contains vitamins and mineral matter as well as flavor which is why such water is a valuable ingredient for vegetable and cream soups.

Sprinkle lemon juice over the bananas or lay them in a dish, pouring several tablespoons of lemon juice over them and turning them occasionally to make sure that they are covered all over with the lemon juice. This will keep them from turning dark.

Use cold water in coffee making. Hot water tends to bring out the taste of bitterness of the coffee.

When mayonnaise tastes of oil, add more seasoning and some sugar, until the taste is agreeable.

The greater the surface exposed to water the easier it is to extract flavor from meat and vegetables which is why the ingredients to be used for soup or soup stock should be cut in small pieces.

Parsley may be kept fresh for several days if tied in a bunch by the stems, dipped in cold water and placed in the refrigerator, leaves up.

If there is a tendency for the cookies to dry, a slice of fresh bread put into the jar will furnish sufficient moisture.

When acid foods and sugar are cooked together, the sugar is what chemists call "inverted," that is, it is changed to another kind of sugar that is not so sweet.

If dates become firm or dry before using, they may be plumped and softened by placing in a double boiler over hot water for 10 to 15 minutes.

It is well to have a supply of sandwich pastes and relish "fillers" on hand. In fact, today's food habits and company customs demand that there be the where-withal for dainty yet substantial sandwiches always at hand.

Bulk cheese may be put into a glass jar, the jar being covered with a cloth wrung from vinegar. The cheese should never be shut in an airtight container. This will cause it to mold.

To keep fresh mushrooms from darkening, drop them in a bowl of water which contains the juice of half a lemon or one tablespoon of vinegar, before cooking.

Potato chips sprinkled with grated cheese and toasted a few minutes in a hot oven make a delicious accompaniment to the after-theater dinner.

Instead of serving heated sauerkraut with the spareribs, serve a sauerkraut and apple salad. It is as good a combination as the boiled or baked spareribs and cooked sauerkraut.

Plan menus to contain the lighter foods for the spring season. Fresh vegetables, greens, fruits and berries should be bountifully used in the diets.

A VEGETABLE PLATE

This Service Provides a Very Tempting Whole Meal.

This dinner is served entirely on a plate.

A delicious timbale is placed in the center, and the plate is divided into five sections, with mashed potato forced through a pastry tube. The spaces are then used for various vegetables, cooked and well seasoned, such as buttered new peas, asparagus, carrots, beets and corn.

The plate is then thoroughly heated and served hot.

The salad is served on a separate plate.

Select desired vegetables. Wash clean; drop prepared vegetables into separate containers of boiling water, using just enough water to cover. Boil gently till tender and salt during the last two minutes. Drain and season with butter, salt and pepper.

Select tomatoes of even size, scoop out centers, save and serve in salad the next meal. Use one can tuna fish and bread crumbs, chopped celery, onion juice, salt and pepper. Stuff tomatoes with mixture, top with grated cheese, and bake in moderate oven 25 minutes.

DELECTABLE CHEESE CAKE
This Type of Pastry Is Considered the Vogue.

This pastry is unusual as it uses rusks for the pastry. The recipe for the crust calls for one package rusks, one-third cup butter and one-third cup sugar.

Roll rusks to very fine crumbs; then sift. Add melted butter and sugar, mixing well. Reserve one-third cup of prepared crumbs for sprinkling over top. Butter pie plate or pan and line bottom and sides with remaining prepared crumbs, patting them firmly in place with back of spoon.

Cheese Filling.
Three cups cream cheese, four tablespoons butter, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, grated rind one lemon, three eggs

APPETIZING MAIN DISH FROM CANNED TUNA FISH

Tasty Combination of Foods Which Will Intrigue Even An Exacting Family.

Rich in natural iodine and other healthful ingredients, tuna fish makes many appetizing dishes for formal or informal affairs.

Tuna Fish Spaghetti.
Cook one-half pound spaghetti in plenty of salted boiling water until tender—about 15 minutes. While spaghetti is cooking prepare a sauce by chopping one clove garlic very fine with several sprigs of parsley. Put four tablespoons oil in saucepan. When oil is hot add garlic and parsley, a very little salt and pepper, and one small can flaked tuna fish.

Cook three minutes, add three tablespoons tomato sauce and a little water. Cook five minutes and remove from fire. Drain spaghetti and pile on platter. Pour over the tuna fish mixture, mix and serve.

Tomato Surprise.
Select tomatoes of even size, scoop out centers, save and serve in salad the next meal. Use one can tuna fish and bread crumbs, chopped celery, onion juice, salt and pepper. Stuff tomatoes with mixture, top with grated cheese, and bake in moderate oven 25 minutes.

DELECTABLE CHEESE CAKE
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Cheese Filling.
Three cups cream cheese, four tablespoons butter, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, grated rind one lemon, three eggs

and three-fourths cup milk. Push cheese through sieve. Add soft butter, sugar, salt and grated lemon rind. Whip thoroughly and add milk. Fold in well beaten eggs. 15 minutes.

RUGS 9x12 \$3.00
CLOTHES AND RUG CLEANERS
Holdenried Cleaning Co.
Prospect 1773

fresh Eggs
broken from the Shell!

Just as you would make mayonnaise at home for the lovely salads you will serve during these warm days...



Best Foods
MAYONNAISE

the Famous CRYSTAL JAR

for Springtime SALADS FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES



A salad can be practically a meal or a very simple mixture of lettuce and other fruits or vegetables. Your nearest Piggly Wiggly has a great variety of salad ingredients. All absolutely fresh and of guaranteed quality and value.

ICEBERG LETTUCE 60 Size Firm Head **10c**

POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETS 25-LB. CLOTH BAG, 59c **10 Lbs. 22c**

APPLES FANCY WINTER PERMAINS **2 Lbs. 15c**

BANANAS Ripe Firm **Lb. 5c**

ORANGES Calif. Nayels 216 Size **Doz. 25c**

PINEAPPLE Libby's, Del Monte or Valentine **2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 37c**

SALAD DRESSING Premier Lge. Jar **33c**

Prunes 2 Lbs. **15c**

Lima Beans 2 Lbs. **19c**

Toasted Corn 2 No. 2 Cans **27c**

Mushrooms First Choice—Tall Can **37c**

Quaker Oats 2 for Quick or Regular—Lge. Pkg. **35c**

Pickled Beets Fleischmann's—Glass Jar **21c**

Lima Beans 2 for Marcellus—No. 2 Can **23c**

Rice Fancy Blue Rose **2 Lbs. 9c**

R & F Noodles Spaghetti Macaroni **3 Pkgs. 25c**

Wheaties Get one pkg. at reg. price of 15c. And Get Another Pkg. for **1c**

Green Beans 3 No. 2 Cans **45c**

Beans Hart Red Kidney **3 No. 2 Cans 27c**

NAVY BEANS Best Grade **Lb. 5c**

Campbell's Beans With Pork **3 Cans 20c**

CAKE FLOUR Royal Patent **Pkg. 25c**

Choice - Wholesome - Meats

Sliced Bacon Piggly-Wiggly **Lb. 35c**

Pork Chops Cut From 8 to 10 Lb. Loins **Lb. 23c**

Ground Beef Freshly Ground **Lb. 25c**

Veal Cutlets **Lb. 35c**

Veal Chops **Lb. 25c**

Decker's Vacuum Cooked Chicken **Lb. 39c**

PIGGLY



WIGGLY



More

RULES OF CONTEST

1. Address all communications to the Contest Editor, Nation-Wide Stores, 8th and Clark, St. Louis, Mo.
2. The contest is open to all women and will run for 20 consecutive weeks, beginning Monday, January 26, and ending the week of June 7, 1931.
3. The contest is open to all except the employees of the Nation-Wide Stores and their families, or any employee or his family of the firm whose product is the prize subject for this week.
4. Every woman is eligible to submit a recipe each week. You can win a prize each week.
5. Write a recipe including Nation-Wide Canned Milk, which is the prize subject this week.
6. In your recipes, specify the amount of each ingredient used, the process of mixing, the manner of serving, and, if cooked,



CHOW MEIN NOODLES
No. 2 Size Cans **21c**



Nation-Wide Milk

Every quality you demand in evaporated milk is yours in Nation-Wide. Its goodness will be clearly apparent at the first trial.



Our Mother's Cocoa

1-lb. Can

17c



NATION-WIDE CHILI SAUCE
12-ounce Bottles **25c**



NATION-WIDE STORES Recipe Contest

More than \$3,000.00 in Cash Prizes

JUST WRITE A RECIPE

Here Is Your Opportunity to Earn a Cash Prize Each Week... and Be Among the Grand Prize Winners. A Cook Book for Every Participant.

Fun, writing recipes! It is a pleasure to make up these attractive food combinations. With money for doing something you like to do. Simple, too. Imagine if you can, being winner of one of the 30 prizes offered each week. Or you may experience that happy surprise of being the winner of the grand prize of \$500.00. Someone will get it. Why not try for it? Take a few minutes to think out a prize winner. Send it at once. Look for next week's contest—try again. Interesting, isn't it? The contest will continue for 20 weeks.

The 20 first weekly prize winners will be the winners of the grand prizes. Some of these will get more but none less than \$35.00.

These grand prize awards will be made at the end of the 20 weeks. All the weekly awards will be made as soon as the judges announce the winners.

Regardless of whether or not you win a prize, you will receive one of the cook books containing the recipes of the 1st, 2d and 3d weekly prize winners if you enter the contest with a recipe. See the list of cash prizes. Read and follow the rules—that is very important. Your recipe must include Nation-Wide Canned Milk, the article featured this week. Address your recipe to: Recipe Contest Dept., Nation-Wide Stores, 8th and Clark Av., St. Louis, Mo.

RULES OF CONTEST

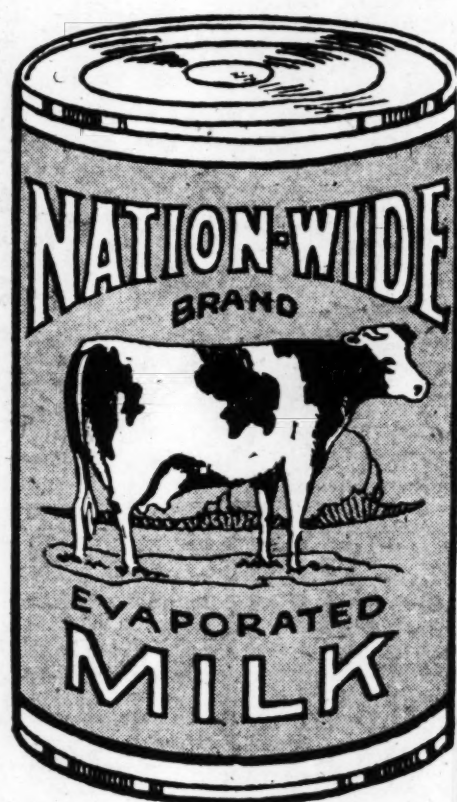
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New Winners Posted Every Tuesday at all Nation-Wide Stores

7. the time required. Recipes must mention product used, such as Aro Butter, Hardy's Salt, Jack Frost Baking Powder, etc.
7. Write clearly, with pen or pencil or type your recipes on one side of the paper—no recipe to each sheet. Be sure to include your name and address ON THE SAME PAGE with your recipe.
8. Recipes will be judged by the food manufacturers for originality and culinary merit. The decision of the judges is final.
9. You may submit as many recipes each week as you desire.
10. Recipes must be mailed by midnight Friday, April 24th, to be eligible for this week's prize.
11. The prize winning names on Nation-Wide Canned Milk will be posted in all Nation-Wide Stores on Tuesday, May 5th. Watch for them!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Write Your Recipe This Week on



Nation-Wide Evaporated MILK

Every can of this superior quality Evaporated Milk is recommended and guaranteed by your Nation-Wide grocer as pure... rich... wholesome and of uniform quality. When you use Nation-Wide Milk for creamed vegetables or for other cooking purposes you not only add a delicious flavor, but you add nutritious Milk so necessary in everyone's diet.

Special Price This Week

2 Large 16-Ounce CANS FOR 15c

IN ALL
NATION-WIDE
SERVICE GROCERS
STORES

New Winners Posted Every Tuesday at all Nation-Wide Stores



CHOW MEIN
NOODLES
No. 2 Size Cans
21c



DWARFIES
24-ounce Package
23c



Nation-
Wide
Milk

Every quality you demand in evaporated milk is yours in Nation-Wide. Its goodness will be clearly apparent at the first trial.



"Checker"
OR
NATION-WIDE
SPAGHETTI
AND
MACARONI
1-Lb. Package
3 for 25c

Checker Egg Noodles, 3 for 25c
5-oz. glassine bags...



Our
Mother's
Cocoa

1-lb. Can
17c



NATION-WIDE
SWEET PEAS
No. 2 Size Can
15c



NATION-
WIDE
CHILI
SAUCE
12-ounce
Bottles
25c



COMET RICE
12-Ounce Carton
2 for 17c

Grand Prize \$500.00

2^d \$200...3^d \$100...4th \$75...5th \$50

6th to Last, Same as Weekly, \$35 Each
Here Are the Weekly Prizes

Manhattan or Nation-Wide Mayonnaise



The unusual large sale of this Mayonnaise since its introduction has amazed Nation-Wide store merchants.



JACK
FROST
BAKING
POWDER

In 1-lb. Cans
23c

1st Prize—Eligibility to Grand Prize with assurance of...
2d \$35.00
3d 25.00
4th 15.00
5th 10.00
25—\$1.00 Prizes 5.00
25.00

Welch's GRAPE JUICE 2 for 49c
Pint Bottles

Iodized HARDY'S SALT 3 Pkgs. 27c
2-lb. round cartons; pouring spout

Whole White COMET RICE 2 for 17c
12-oz. cartons

JACK FROST 23c
Baking Powder Lb. Can

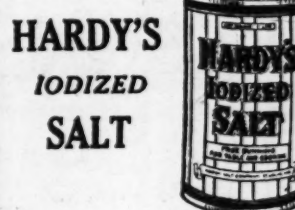
Read Han-Dee Bread Prize Winners Names Announced at Your Nearest Nation-Wide Store on Special Poster, Tuesday, April 21st.



Brest-O'-Chicken
TUNA FISH
1/2 Size Can
3 for 69c



GOLDEN
HARVEST
FANCY
GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS
Per Package
10c



HARDY'S
IODIZED
SALT
It improves every dish to which it is added and at the same time Hardy's Iodized Salt protects your health, too!



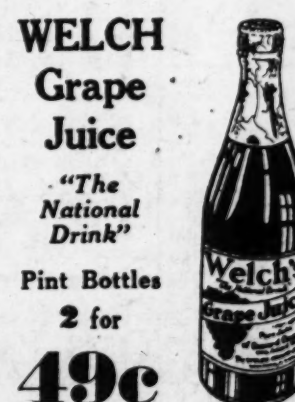
COBCUT CORN
No. 2 Size Can
20c



ARO BUTTER
Made from pure cream perfectly pasteurized.
1-lb. Carton
TUESDAY ONLY
38c



AIRY FAIRY
CAKE FLOUR
2 3/4-lb. Cartons
25c



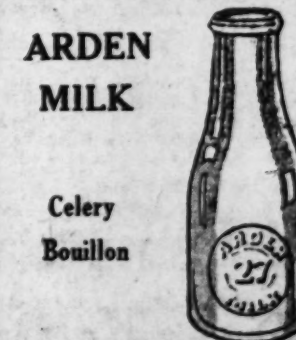
WELCH
Grape
Juice
"The National Drink"
Pint Bottles
2 for
49c



Ritter's
Pork and
Beans
With Tomato Sauce
Medium Cans
3 for 25c



HAN-DEE
BREAD
Sliced Ready to Serve
For table service, sandwiches and toast, HAN-DEE BREAD is daily enjoyed in the majority of St. Louis homes. Made of the finest materials, full-time baked. Uniform texture and natural wheat flavor. The perfect bread for every bread purpose.
22 SLICES, 10c



ARDEN
MILK
Celery
Bouillon
Use one pint of chopped celery. Boil celery in one quart water until it is reduced to one pint. Strain out celery, add to the water one quart of sweet milk. Boil fifteen minutes. Season with butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Listen in
Over
KMOX
11:15 A. M.
Daily
Except Sunday



The
Nation-Wide
Vagabonds
11:15 A. M.
Over
KMOX

Yes! They're old-time sugar cookies... big, brown and butter-rich. Any variety, at same price.

GRENNAN COOK-BOOK COOKIES

PACKAGE OF 12 COOKIES **10c**

WET WASH 5c
20 Lbs., \$1 Lb. 5c
With Flat Work Ironed 7c

DRY WASH ROUGH DRY
22 LBS. \$2.00 \$1.00 FOR 10 LBS.

Prompt Service to Any Part of the City or County

Security Laundry
5138 Forest Easton Ave. 7420

Home Economics

SOME SPECIAL FOODS FOR GALA OCCASIONS

Once-in-a-While Desserts That Are Generally Reserved for Company.

"Once-in-a-while" desserts—those extra specials that we serve occasionally either because they are too rich for every-day use, or take too much time for anything but a gala occasion. We call them by that name because as children when we used to ask for charlotte russe, we were told "we only have those once in a while." Ever since then those dishes which are reserved for company or for birthdays have been so named. Here then are a group of recipes for these "once-in-a-while" desserts.

Charlotte Russe.
First of all, a home-made charlotte russe. Soak one-half tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water for ten minutes. Mix one-half cup sugar and three tablespoons cold water and heat until the sugar dissolves, then boil without stirring until it spins a thread. Let stand a minute, then add the soaked gelatin and pour gradually, beating constantly, over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Whip one cup heavy cream until stiff enough to stand up in points, then fold it into the egg white mixture with one teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon almond extract. Cut a square sponge cake into strips about an eighth-inch wide and use them to line small tea cups. Place a piece of cake in the bottom to fill the hole and then pile the cream mixture in the cups. Set aside to chill. Lift carefully from the cups to serving plates and garnish with maraschino cherries or chocolate pellets or chopped cocoanut. Sprinkle with sugar or pink, according to the size of the cups.

Caramel Pie.
Next is a rich pie made from an old Virginia recipe and called simply Caramel Pie. Line a nine-inch rather deep pie plate with pastry and place in the ice box for an hour to chill thoroughly. Cream together one-fourth pound butter, one cup sugar and three tablespoons flour until well blended. Then add the yolks of six eggs and beat until very light and creamy. Next stir in one cup currant jelly or raspberry and currant jam, one teaspoon vanilla and two cups milk. Beat the white of six eggs until stiff and fold them into the mixture. Pour into the chilled pie crust and bake in a hot oven—450 degrees—for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to a slow oven, or 325 degrees, and cook the pie for 25 minutes longer or until the filling is firm and nicely browned. Serve cold.

Chocolate Souffle.
Chocolate souffle belongs to the group of "once-in-a-whiles" because of its "companion" quality, and the fact that it must be served soon as it is cooked. Souffles have the reputation of being hard to make, so those who know how generally like to show off their accomplishment. Melt two tablespoons butter and add four tablespoons flour. Whisk blended, stir in one cup milk and keep stirring until thickened, smooth and boiling. Add one-half cup sugar and three squares unsweetened chocolate cut in small pieces. Continue stirring until the chocolate is melted. Beat three egg yolks and add a little of the hot sauce to them, then stir into the rest of the sauce. Finally fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a rather shallow baking dish or into individual dishes. Place the pudding dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees—for 20 to 40 minutes, or until firm. Serve at once with whipped, sweetened cream.

Baked Alaska.
Baked Alaska always causes "ohs" and "ahs" and "how do you do it?" to appear. Buy a square sponge cake or make one, baking it in an oblong or square pan. Split the sheet of sponge cake and place one layer of it on a sheet of clean white paper on a bread board. Place a pint or quart brick of ice cream in the middle of the cake. Have ready the whites of six eggs beaten stiff with one-half cup powdered sugar and a few drops of almond extract. This must be beaten like a meringue, until it is stiff enough to hold its shape. Cover the ice cream with a thick layer of the meringue so that every speck of the cream is coated over. The egg whites prevent the heat from melting the ice cream when the meringue is baked. Place the board with the cake on it in the oven and bake at a temperature of 400 degrees until the meringue is firm and delicately browned—for about eight or ten minutes. Slip the cake from the paper to a platter and cut down in slices for serving. Have everything ready to bake this just before serving.

Pineapple Ice.
Cook three-fourths cup granulated sugar, one-third cup water, and one and one-half cups pineapple juice for 15 minutes. Remove from the fire, add one cup crushed pineapple and two tablespoons lemon juice. Pour into the refrigerator to set and allow to freeze. Take from the refrigerator, beat, and beat in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one cup of cream which has been whipped. Return to the refrigerator and freeze firm.

MEAT LOAF OR MEAT CAKES WITH YORKSHIRE PUDDING

This Suggestion Is Something Entirely New in Combination

Meat loaf baked with Yorkshire pudding is a new combination to many and one that makes a nutritious and substantial meal "all in one dish." Make a meat loaf from a favorite recipe and shape into an oblong, placing it in a good-sized roasting pan. Bake for 25 minutes, then pour Yorkshire pudding around the meat and cook 25 minutes longer in a hot oven.

For the pudding beat two eggs until light and mix with two cups milk. Sift one and one-half cups flour with one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking powder. Stir the liquid into the dry mixture and beat with an egg beater until free from lumps and full of bubbles.

When baked the pudding will resemble popovers to some extent. It is to be cut in squares and served hot with the meat, taking the place of potatoes.

Meat Cakes.
Use half the recipe for two people. Make the meat cakes from one-half pound chopped beef, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup soft bread crumbs, one-fourth teaspoon poultry seasoning, the grated rind of half a lemon and one-fourth cup milk. Shape into four cakes about one-inch thick, place in a hot baking pan, pour the pudding around them and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 30 minutes or until the pudding is well puffed, firm and brown. Serve as soon as possible, cutting the pudding in squares.

CANNED TUNA FISH MAKES MANY HEARTY MAIN DISHES

Home Cooks Find It Handy to Have Several Cans of This Popular Food on Hand.

Homemakers who are planning a fish dinner will not make a mistake by using either of these recipes for a main dish.

Tuna Fish Croquettes.
Flake the contents of a can of tuna, moisten with a very thick cream sauce, using three tablespoons butter and four tablespoons flour to one cup of milk and season highly with salt, pepper and a little Worcestershire sauce. Add minced pimientos and chopped parsley to taste, and form into croquettes. Roll in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again, and fry in deep, hot fat. At serving time, heap the middle of a large, hot platter with buttered peas and finely diced carrots, radiate croquettes from them, and surround with a border of tiny ducks molded from mashed potatoes, to which part of a beaten egg has been added. Brush with the remainder of the egg and brown lightly in a hot oven. Garnish all with parsley.

Tuna Fish a la Newburg.
One can tuna fish, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, yolks of two eggs, and one cup of cream. Melt the butter, add the flour and cook until it thickens. Beat the yolks of the eggs till they are light, mix in the cream and pour it over the flaked tuna, stir until heated well, but do not allow to boil.

The adult needs calcium and phosphorus to keep the body in repair and make up the natural waste. Although he has attained his growth, lack of vitamin "D" is apt to mean poor teeth, a porous skeleton and poor body tone.

SIMPLIFIED CARE-FREE REFRIGERATION

SERVEL HERMETIC

Read These Quick Facts:
It is a completely sealed unit—no exposed mechanical parts—freedom from repairs—no gas loss to operate—quietest unit ever built—scientific test—more usable shelf space—flat, "ribbed-type" shelves—flat, usable top.

\$175 Installed
Other sizes at proportionate prices.

See It Tonight
Open Until 9 O'Clock
Or Phone for Representative.

Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886
Phone Chestnut 9220

Branded with the Devil but fit for the Gods

for SANDWICHES
LOWEST COST IN YEARS!

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

Some Hints on Carving.
Place round of beef and rolled roasts on the platter so that the tissue side, and not the skin side, is up, and then cut the slices off in a horizontal direction. To carve a rib roast properly, cut it parallel with the ribs and separate the pieces from the backbone.

Leftover Cereal.
Four what is left of the breakfast cereal in a square ice box dish, and allow it to stand until it is cold. Then slice and try to a golden brown. Serve with syrup, honey or marmalade.

have you heard it?

Have you tasted the real that speaks for itself—have you heard it tell the world how good each toasted bubble is?

Pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden Rice Krispies—then listen to it snap and crackle. Crisp. Delicious. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Thrill Satisfaction CLOVER FARM STORES

PURITAN Malt
Per Can **43c**
It's All Quality Because It's All Barley

QUALITY MEATS

Rib Steaks Lb. **29c**
Cut From Clover Farm Quality Beef

Sliced Bacon
Heil's Princell U. S. Gov. Inspected $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. **19c**

Wieners Lb. **23c**
Heil's U. S. Inspected

Strawberries Pint **15c**
Red, ripe Luscious

New Potatoes Per Pound **5c**

Spinach 3 Lbs. **10c**
Tender, Homegrown

Prices outside St. Louis and County slightly higher because of transportation.

A Logical Conclusion

Your want ad should be printed in the Post-Dispatch because the Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in every district in St. Louis, daily or Sunday, than any other newspaper. Call MAin 1111—for an adtaker and have your wants filled

American Beauty Macaroni

Rich—Tasty—Flavorful

MORE 'DUPLEX' BREAD

The long loaf of Duplex is a twist loaf.

for 10c BREAD IS CHEAPER!

Ask Your Grocer
COLONIAL BAKING CO.
A. F. WELLS, Pres.

37c Sale
Shop at Clover Farm Stores and Convince Yourself How Far 37c Will Go!

CLOVERFARM Evap. Milk 5 Tall Cans **37c**

CLOVERFARM TOMATO SOUP 5 Cans for **37c**

CLOVERFARM Jell Nine True Fruit Flavors 5 Pkgs. **37c**

Beets Quartered Big Can 3 for **37c**

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 3 Pkgs. **37c**
and Numerous Equally Attractive Specials

FRENCH BIRD SEED

Per Pkg. **13c**
A Real Treat for Your Singer

POPULAR BRANDS: Candy Bars

3 for **10c**
Danish Style Sweet Cream

Cottage Cheese Pkg. **15c**
Try it and see how good Cottage Cheese really can be.

Thrill Satisfaction CLOVER FARM STORES

KROGER STORES

Plan Spring Menus to include more . . . FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Meals should be more than just food. They should be planned for eye appeal as well as taste appeal. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables answer both appeals. They add color to the table and are a rich source of the vitamins the body needs—especially now. Serve them oftener. For complete satisfaction—get them at Kroger's.

Potatoes Idaho Russets 25-Lb. Cloth Bag, 50c **10 Lbs. 22c**

APPLES Fancy White Winter Permaines **2 Lbs. 15c**

LETTUCE 60 SIZE ICEBERG Firm Head **10c**

BANANAS FIRM FRUIT **Lb. 5c**

ORANGES Sweet, Juicy Calif. Navels 216 Size, Doz. **25c**

OLEO Victor Nut Lb., 10c Wondernut Fine Quality **2 Lbs. 25c**

Tomato Juice Martha Ann **4 Cans 25c**

RED BEANS Standard No. 2 Can **4 CANS 25c** Dozen 73c

Post Toasties 2 Sm. Pkgs. **15c**

Kellogg's CORN-FLAKES 2 Sm. Pkgs. **15c**

Krispy Krackers 2 Pkgs. **21c**

Old Witch AMMONIA CLEANER PINT BOT. **10c**

Super Suds Pkg. **9c**

Kingsford's Starch Pkg. **13c**

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. **23c**

Special Offer!
Purchase one regular 25c jar Country Club Salad Dressing and get a jar of Sandwich Spread for only **5c**

CHOICE WHOLESOME MEATS

STEAKS ROUND SIRLOIN TENDERLOIN Lb. **33c**

GROUND BEEF FROM FRESH GROUND BEEF-Lb. **25c**

BOILING BEEF PLATE OR BRISKET-Lb. **12c**

VEAL RIB OR LOIN CHOPS, Lb., 25c CUTLETS Lb. **35c**

BOILED HAM BONELESS WAFER SLICED Lb. **49c**

Fisher's CORNED BEEF Boneless Plate Lb. **19c**

Tues. & Wed. Special—Boneless Rump, Lb., 29c—Cabbage, 3 Lbs., 10c—Why Not Try Jiggs' Favorite Meal? Corn Beef and Cabbage!

MISSOURI U. FUND REDUCED \$400,000 BY SENATE GROUP

\$5,139,940 Figure in House Cut to \$5,139,910; President Williams Protests.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.—A reduction of about \$400,000 in the appropriations for the University of Missouri has been made by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Senate Committee, passing most of the various items, cut the total of \$5,139,940 to \$5,139,910. Senate leaders said this amount was \$60,000 to \$70,000 more than was allotted to the University by the last Legislature. Walter Williams, president of the university, has objected to the reduction in telegrams to the Appropriations Committee, saying the full amount was necessary for maintenance of the school.

Little change was made in the appropriations for teachers' colleges, all of them getting about \$15,000 above the amounts appropriated two years ago.

FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD FROM MEMORRHAGE

Eustace Hale Ball Also Was Author of Several Books and Musicians.

By the Associated Press. LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 20.—Eustace Hale Ball, 49 years old, author, painter and musician, was found dead today, apparently from a cerebral hemorrhage. His body rested on the running board of his car before his home. Ball, formerly a member of the staff of the New York Sun, was the author of a number of syndicated newspaper serials and several books, among them "The Voice of the Wire," "The Traffic of Souls" and "Scarlet Fox." He came here about three months ago and had been working on a painting which he planned to exhibit in New York. Mrs. Ball arrived last night in Los Angeles by boat from New York and he was to have met her. Ball was born in Gallipolis, O., and educated at the University of Cincinnati and Harvard. He studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music and was a violinist.

Constable Cleared in Killing.

By the Associated Press. STEUBENVILLE, O., April 20.—Constable E. L. Green, Volston, was exonerated yesterday in the death of Anthony Zincafi, 37 years old, in a hospital here as a result of wounds inflicted by the officer last Monday. Coroner George A. Arner, after an inquest, found Green acted in self-defense after Zincafi attempted to shoot him. Green testified he had been sent to arrest Zincafi on a charge of murdering his estranged wife, Vincenza, 35.

W. S. Crane Dies at Carthage, Mo.

By the Associated Press. CARTHAGE, Mo., April 20.—W. S. Crane, 75 years old, prominent in Missouri Republican politics for the last 40 years, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. He had lived in Carthage since his election as Jasper County Sheriff in 1924.

Other Maps

St. Louis and Vicinity..... 20c
St. Louis City Guide..... 25c
Map of Each State..... 10c
Auto Trails Atlas of United States and Eastern Canada, 60 pages..... 60c

A limited number of United States and Canada maps free. If by mail, 6c for postage.

ST. LOUIS RESORT

No B
The Assistance of the Pa

WHY be WITHOUT capable HOME HELP? Make KNOWN your wants in these Columns and Get IT

MISSOURI FUND REDUCED
\$400,000 BY SENATE GROUP
ST. LOUIS, April 22.—A bill to reduce the Missouri fund for the University of Missouri from \$400,000 to \$200,000, introduced by Sen. J. W. McEwen, of the University of Missouri, was passed by the Senate today. The bill was passed by a vote of 18 to 12. The bill was introduced by Sen. J. W. McEwen, of the University of Missouri, and was passed by a vote of 18 to 12. The bill was introduced by Sen. J. W. McEwen, of the University of Missouri, and was passed by a vote of 18 to 12.

Wanamaker Estate Fails
Government Sought Inheritance Tax on 95 Pct. of Property
ST. LOUIS, April 22.—The Government failed today in its effort to collect \$10,041,932 additional taxes on the estate of John Wanamaker, late Philadelphia merchant. The Supreme Court refused to review an appeal by the Internal Revenue Bureau, contesting a decision of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals which held that property which Wanamaker transferred to his children before his death was not subject to the Federal inheritance tax.

Kills His Three Children; Ends Life by Hanging
Syracuse Man Leaves Note Wife Left Him and Threatens to Take Youngsters.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 20.—The bodies of Webster L. Wainwright, 44 years old, and his three small children, whom he killed before hanging himself, were found today in his home. Police were questioning his wife, Mary, 31, and Harry Blanchard, 35, a chauffeur, who were mentioned in notes left by Wainwright. The notes disclosed that the children had been poisoned before dawn yesterday. He had also clubbed and hanged two of the children, Rosalind, 11, and Richard, 9, Jacqueline, 4, died of the poisoning.

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Two Cases
One of Them Concerns Renewal of Permits on Denatured Alcohol.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Supreme Court today declined to review the following cases leaving undisturbed the ruling of the highest court previously to pass on them: By a Baltimore company contesting validity of an order of Federal prohibition enforcement authorities requiring the annual renewal of permits to use specially denatured alcohol in the manufacture of "artificial" unit for beverage purposes.

RENNARD LOUIS HEYDT
FURNAL SERVICE TOMORROW
President of Robinson Fire Apparatus Co. Died of Pneumonia.
FURNAL SERVICE for Renard Louis Heydt, son of the late John B. Heydt, founder of the Heydt Bakery Co., who died Saturday of pneumonia, will be conducted tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. from the Kreighbaum mortuary, 4214 South Kingshighway, to the New Cathedral. Burial will take place at Calvary cemetery.

PARIS FAIR OPENING MAY 6
International Colonial and Overseas Exposition to Be Launched.
PARIS, April 20.—Measures for pushing and financing extensive frontier defenses were adopted today at a meeting of the Cabinet attended by President Doumergue. The Cabinet also selected May 6 as the opening date for the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition.

Retired Police Officer Dies
William F. Malkemus Became Lieutenant in 1921.
William F. Malkemus, former lieutenant of police, died yesterday following a lingering illness. He was 65 years old and resided at 1421 McCausland residence. He was married to Margaret C. Clarke and had children as members of the Wyandotte Indian Nation.

Maps of St. Louis and Suburbs
Price 40c By Mail, 45c
These maps show the streets of St. Louis, East St. Louis, Madison, Venice, Webster Groves, Kirkwood and more than 20 other suburban cities. The map measures 32x36 inches, is printed in contrasting colors and has a street index with key to simplify locating streets on the map. Price, 40c. By mail, 45c.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RESORT AND TRAVEL BUREAU
No Membership Fee Is Required
The Assistance of the Post-Dispatch Resort and Travel Bureau Is a Public Service Open to All.

Deaths
Milton, George Taylor Polinsky, Anna Proke, Helen M. Quick, Belle Ray, George Schmidt, (Manning) Ralph Sheble, Gerald C. Simmons, George D. Staebell, Ruth L. Talley, Jerome A. Tappan, Harry Brooks Stubbs, Ross M. Sullivan, Elizabeth Vetter, Anna Waldb, John Wakefield, Annie Wilsom, William P. Wolff, Carl Woltman, Christine Carr Zacher, Verna Audrey

Funeral Directors
LOUIS H. BOPP
MORTUARY, 131 W. Arizona, Kirkwood.
BASSE, MARY (nee Peters)—Of 6110 South Kingshighway boulevard, suddenly on Saturday, April 20, 1934, at 1:30 p. m., New St. Mary's cemetery. Funeral from Wacker-Broderick chapel, 4214 South Kingshighway, Tuesday, April 23, at 1:30 p. m. to New St. Mary's cemetery.

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rtfield 4472(c17)

P. FOR SALE

1025 AM
10 rooms, 4 baths,
sq. of land: situated
on rd. MAin 1345
(c8)
D COTTAGES
le
rest
—3 rooms, frame
ment garage: good
COTTAGE.
inished, modern;
brill large, 4
Riverside 0661W.
(c2)
Double flat: good
sq. Owner. (c44)
FOR SALE

Beautiful 6-room
new Silent Auto-
water heater, in-
fine yard; com-
barkain. (c1)

ESTATE

ore building; sell
(c2)

R SALE

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change for grocery,
station. S.
Sixteenth st.

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REAL ESTATE

1000 on Improved

at lowest interest;
deeds of trust for
\$100,000. \$15 Chestnut
(C81)

first and second,
Central 9137. (C8)

deeds, city of
B-53, P.D.(C8)

deeds available on
country property
C. Central 7620.
(C4)

WANTED

deeds of trust for
\$500 to \$2000, to
sum; all deeds of
trust.

STEWART CO.
Central 0900.
(C8)

of \$4000 at 5 or
page 16. (C2)

LOANS OF

exclusive franchise established a no competition offices and complete \$10,000 spent in this office. A consistent business for clients having been established can be handled with complete ability; will be a good reason for which, if you have a client giving phone call, will be arranged. (c1)

NEW STORE
fully developed complete for any line of business. For more information, phone 222-1122.

willing to invest in local business; clear \$4000 and more; willing to pay telephone. Address 1035 N. Grand, N. 1035 N. Grand, N.

Auto
\$25 to

RETAIL SALE
retail; latest ma-
; has been in re-
to retire, will sell
his Bakery, (c)1
End; equipment
Box #171, P.D.
Bakersfield, Cal.
BUSINESS:
LARGE OFFICE
3100 (b) (6)
ESTABLISH
immediately; sacri-
spective 7397. (c)
I am part real-
estate, write R. R.
don't take up my
3 living rooms;
of stock; imme-
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and Pine, c. 8;
Established 8 years;
I will sell cheap for
a little 4475; cost
large, public

m: cheap rent; (c)
 Roanoke st. av.
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 Automobiles; 30-car gar-
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 ment; \$1500 and up. (c)
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 — Best loca-
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 MARKET — Cash
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 — 8th and Pine (c)

location; sell or remove your
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LOCAL STOCKS AT UNCHANGED TO HIGHER PRICES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 20.—National Candy and Southwestern Bell preferred sold at unchanged prices, while Laclede Steel at 33 was up 2 points, and Hamilton-Brown at 5 1/2 was 1 point better today, on the local board. There was an 800-share lot transaction in Johnson, Stephens, Shinkle at 32, in which one house was buyer and seller. There was a similar transaction of 200 shares of Brown Shoe at 34, up 1/4.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions, and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Abilene Power & Paper price of newprint cut \$3.10, retroactive May 1, by this company. St. Lawrence Corp., Canada Paper, and Erie Bros. & Co. Copper Range Co. 1930 net before depreciation and depletion, \$104,841 vs. \$339,742.

Commonwealth Edison March quarter net income \$16,509,111 vs. \$16,501,583. Chicago & Northwestern Railway president states March operating income will be about \$550,000 vs. \$770,172 year ago.

Dome Mines Ltd. March net before depreciation and depletion, \$448,148 vs. \$29,637. Industrial Brothers Stores common earnings, year ended Jan. 31, \$1.15 vs. \$1.70.

Franklin (H.) Manufacturing April production schedule increased by 12 per cent. Industrial Rayon March quarter common share earnings 7 cents vs. \$1.49.

Insurance Corp. (Del.) proposes changing 100,000 shares class A common, no par, to 1,000,000 shares class B common, no par, to 250,000 shares class B common, no par, stated capital represented by class A common to be reduced from \$5 a share to 50 cents, two shares of each class to be exchanged for one share each class.

Kennecott Copper 1930 common share earnings before depletion and before inventory and metal auxiliary, \$1.66 vs. \$3.54. Kansas City Southern Railway March quarter revenues up 21.6 per cent, railway operating income up 14.2 per cent, 3 months gross profit 21 per cent, operating income up 5.3 per cent.

Loft, Inc. common share earnings, quarter ended April 5, 12 cents. Melville Shoe Stores sold 305,466 pairs shoes during Easter week vs. 275,530 in 1930 period.

Midland Steel Products March quarter net before taxes and profit, after sharing expenses, \$360,272 vs. \$399,973. Northern States Power (Del.) affiliate, Minnesota Power, calls estate issue first and refunding 68 of 1936.

Pennsylvania Dixie Cement preferred share earnings, 12 months to March 31, \$3.44 vs. \$2.42. Public Utilities Securities Corporation directors have declined regular quarterly preferred dividend, Sterling Securities liquidating dividend March 31, \$131,662 preference share, entitled to \$20 in liquidation, vs. \$13,484 in 1930.

Teletograph Corporation 1930, quarter common share earnings 40 cents vs. 27 cents year ago. Texas Gulf Sulphur March quarter common share earnings 96 cents vs. \$1.50 year ago.

United Biscuit Co. of America March quarter common share earnings 73 cents vs. 94 cents. United Drydock Corp. 1930 common share earnings 19 cents vs. \$2.04.

White Rock Mineral Springs March quarter common share earnings 72 cents vs. 89 cents.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$7,970,000, compared with \$4,450,000 on Saturday, \$8,152,000 a week ago and \$12,036,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1, to date were \$35,885,000, compared with \$96,492,000 a year ago and \$799,599,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

10 7/8's 43	2,909	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
10 1/2's 43	1,774	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
10 1/4's 43	1,014	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
10 1/8's 43	840	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
10 1/16's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/32's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/64's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/128's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/256's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/512's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/1024's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/2048's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/4096's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/8192's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/16384's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/32768's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/65536's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/131072's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/262144's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/524288's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/1048576's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/2097152's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/4194304's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/8388608's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/16777216's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/33554432's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/67108864's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/134217728's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/268435456's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/536870912's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/1073741824's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/2147483648's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/4294967296's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/8589934592's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/17179869184's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/34359738368's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/68719476736's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/137438953472's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/274877906944's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/549755813888's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/1099511627776's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/2199023255552's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/4398046511104's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/8796093022208's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/17592186444416's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/35184372888832's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/70368745777664's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/14073749155328's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/28147498310656's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/56294996621312's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/112589993226624's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/225179986453248's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/450359972906496's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/900719945812992's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 1/1801439891225984's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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10 1/57646076555231488's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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10 1/20769187328231051106844430336's 43	1,102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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EXCURSIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
CINCINNATI, \$6.00
Leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m. Sat.
Friday, April 25, returning leave
Cincinnati 10:00 p. m. April 26.
Tickets good in coaches only. Chil-
dren half fare.

APRIL 24 and 25
TOLEDO . . \$16.50
DETROIT . . \$18.00
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m. Sat.
Friday, April 24, returning leave
Cincinnati 10:00 p. m. April 25.
Tickets good in coaches only. Chil-
dren half fare.

TOLEDO . . \$9.00
DETROIT . . \$10.00
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m. Sat.
Friday, April 24, returning leave
Cincinnati 10:00 p. m. April 25.
Tickets good in coaches only. Chil-
dren half fare.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

At Union-May-Stern

\$1.00 NOW

Enrolls You in Our
Radio Club
We have the widest selec-
tion of Radios in the city.
Come in Tuesday and see
and hear them.



PHILCO
BABY GRAND
De Luxe
On Handsome Matched Table
\$62.95

Complete
(NOTHING ELSE TO BUY)
7 tubes (3 screen-grid) with
electro-dynamic speaker built in
Free Installation

The PHILCO, now avail-
able in sets equipped for
Direct Current, can also
be enjoyed by those in
downtown sections.

TUBES in complete sets on
convenient terms.
Store Open Till 9 P. M.

**UNION-
MAY-STERM**
1120-30 OLIVE STREET
Branch Stores:
7150 MANCHESTER
6106-08-10 BARTMER
1063-65-67 HODIAMONT

At Union-May-Stern

\$5
Delivers Any
"EASY"
Electric Washer



Up-to-date, efficient, with every
desirable feature. Easy to op-
erate, easy on clothes. Model
2-F illustrated.

\$79.50

Store Open Till 9 P. M.

**UNION-
MAY-STERM**
1120-30 OLIVE STREET
Branch Stores:
7150 MANCHESTER
6106-08-10 BARTMER
1063-65-67 HODIAMONT

Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1931. PAGE 10

JAPANESE PRINCE AT MOUNT VERNON



BLIMPS HOVERING OVER NEW YORK CITY



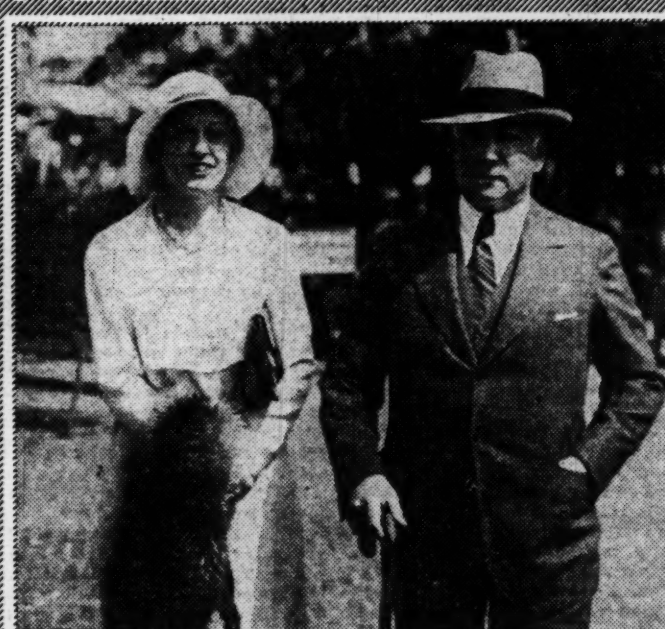
TWINS AND ALL PRIZE-WINNERS



Royal bridal couple, now
touring the United States,
photographed during visit to
the home of George Wash-
ington.

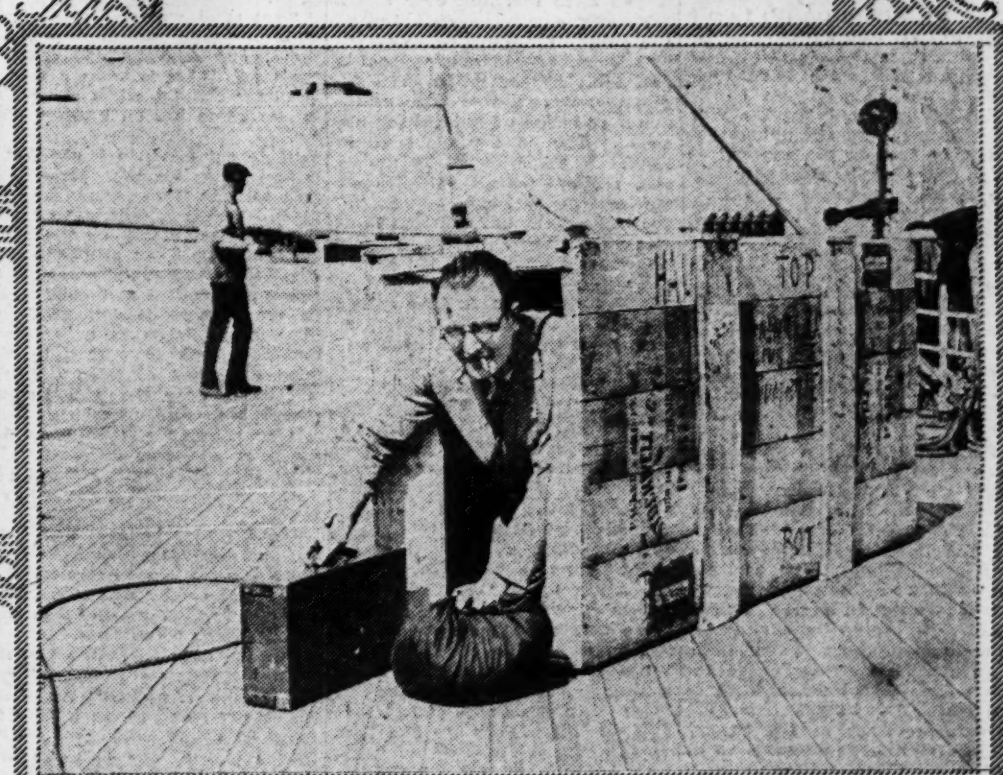
Navy dirigibles, from the
Lakehurst, N. J., station, pho-
tographed as they flew above
the lower end of Manhattan
Island.

ANOTHER STAGE ROMANCE



Katherine Hayden, New York actress, and her fiance, Albert James
Stone, former vice president and general manager of the Erie
Railroad.

STOWAWAY CAUGHT ON STEAMSHIP



Louis F. Chianese, 20-year-old artist, hid himself in a packing case, with plenty of sandwiches
and drinking water, before the Lafayette sailed for New York, but he revealed himself while
steamer was at sea. Now he will be shipped back.



These six pairs of
femininity were
picked by judges
at the Long Beach
(Cal.) parade,
in which several
score of twins took
part, as the best
looking in annual
convention.



**'MISS UNIVERSE'
GETS STAGE JOB**
Dorothy Dell Goff of
New Orleans, winner of
beauty contest, has been
employed by Florenz
Ziegfeld for the 1931 fol-
lies.



THOMAS ARKLE CLARK of
the University of Illinois, who
is to retire after 40 years of
service. He was the first col-
lege dean of men.



MRS. EVANGELINE LINDBERGH, mother of the noted
aviator, photographed at microphone as she was about to
broadcast a talk on the upbringing of children.

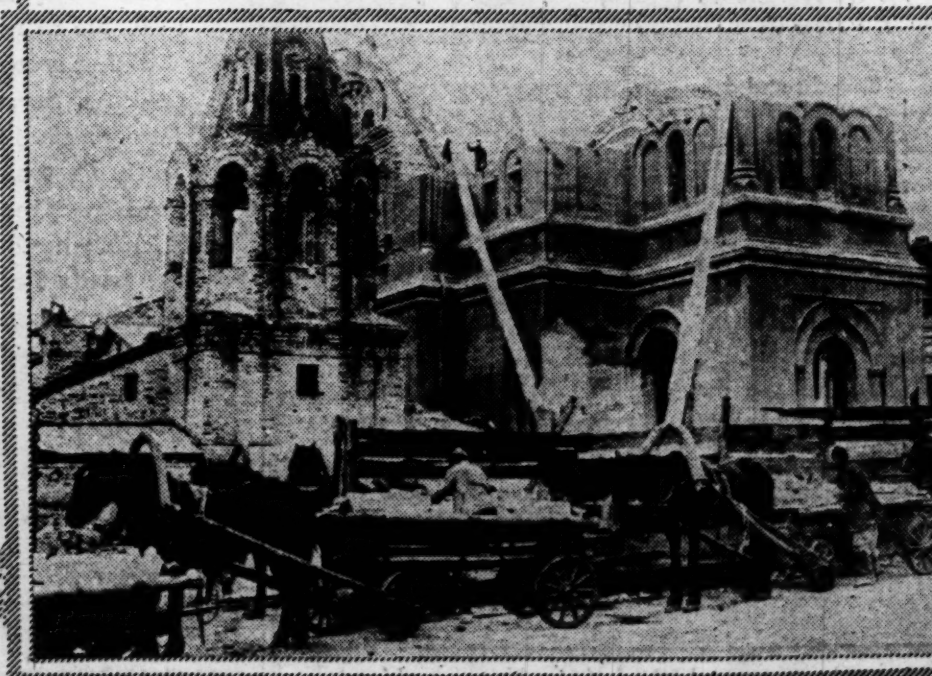
TWO MOTORISTS WERE IN A HURRY

Wall of restaurant at Cardinal avenue and Washington boulevard
after it was rammed by two speeding automobiles which crashed early
Monday morning. Six persons in the cars were injured. A street light
standard was also toppled over. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Citizens getting their rations for the day, according to the five-year plan, which called for the greatest economy on the part of workers. At right, the continuing
destruction of churches throughout the nation. This picture was taken in Nischni-Novgorod.

COMMUNITY STORE IN RUSSIA



OLD-FASHIONED BAPTISM



Scene at religious ceremony in the river at Howay, England, where a convert went through the
rites of immersion according to the practices of church fathers centuries ago.

Speaking From Experience

by MARTHA CARR

DEAR MARTHA: I have been reading your column in the paper and thought perhaps you might be able to tell me how I can sell my drawings. Although I have never had an art lesson, I know all about paper, paints and ink and what will reproduce.

I should like very much to paint pictures of actresses on the covers of movie magazines. Where and how could I get such a job? I am enclosing two drawings, one of a movie actress and one illustrating hairdressing, which, I understand, the beauty shops sometimes buy. I have also painted cover drawings for magazines. Please help and advise me who to go to. I am needing the money.

HOPEFUL.

Your work shows ability, but I think you will have to study and work more before doing magazine covers. You say you have painted covers for magazines—but have you sold them? That, of course, is the test. If you have not, it means to take a course at the Washington University Art School, why not prepare some of your work for local commercial use? Try figure and fashion drawing. Watch the newspapers and other publications for the type of advertising illustrations they use. Then when you have a portfolio of your drawings, which you think might be used by certain shops or products, make a personal visit to these places and show them. Also try the advertising companies you find in the telephone book. They are using commercial drawings all the time. You may be able to sell enough to put yourself through Art School.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am a girl of 19, who works in an office during the day, and who has spare time in which to earn extra money. I could address envelopes, either business or private. Will you please tell how I might get started in this or the names of firms in St. Louis or elsewhere who might want such work? Thanking you in advance for any information you might offer me, I am,

B. W.

Of course I could tell better what to advise you if I could see your handwriting. I cannot, of course, give the names of firms in this column, but if you will look up the letter companies, you might find work there. It is not necessary that you write a strictly business hand. In fact, if your writing shows some individuality or is a "social handwriting," perhaps you would have a better chance. Only those who have tried to find some one with distinctive handwriting know how difficult it is. The average "hand" the letter companies show are unsuited to the sending out of private invitations, or smart announcements, cards which firms use. See if they have requests for unusual penmanship in case yours is that kind. If you see an announcement in the society columns of a large function to be given, write immediately in your own long hand, asking if you may address invitations. If you have just a business hand, you will probably have to stick to business work. And there is always a demand for that.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a young girl who doesn't care a lot about having a girl friend other than my sister, two years younger than I. We would like to go to dances where we would meet a nice crowd, but there doesn't seem to be any place to go where girls can meet their own class. At least, I don't know of any. Do you? For that reason I have very few friends or acquaintances. We are just misfits. People are either too common or too "high-powered." We just seem to be in a class by ourselves. Of course, if I were to choose one or the other, I'll admit I should choose the "high-powered," ritzy or what have you? But my pecuniary condition will not permit.

It is very natural for people to seek congenial companionship. And to those of gentle breeding, gentle folk who are accustomed to good form in speech, knowledge of social amenities, instinctive consideration for the feelings of others, it is natural to feel out of place with persons of gross speech and manners.

If, however, you mean by "high-powered" only those who can buy what place they achieve, whether by handsome entertainments, fine cars and lavish apparel, I should say that your pecuniary condition might prove quite a handicap. Webster defines a snob as "one who regulates his attitude toward persons, according to wealth or station." And it is put in a more picturesque and less elegant way by someone thus: "One who licks the boots of those above him and kicks his own at those below."

I understand that it would be pleasant perhaps for you to exchange social courtesies with your friends, but after all, if they are your friends these need be only of the simplest kind, but done without apology and with charm and graciousness.

I believe your best chance to find congenial society is through friends, introduction, attendance and perhaps study of courses in literature, social work or art which attract a high type of people. You probably have the instinct to pick and choose. In this day nice people go to many places where they

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

find some not so choice, but they do not have to mingle with them. They simply gravitate toward their own kind. Young people cannot be too free, however, in their choice of background. In preferring your sister to any other chum, it seems to me you are blessed with a fine family feeling and discrimination.

MY DEAR MARTHA: I should like to have a good recipe for soufflé crackers and also one for "Chicken Isabella." Will you be good enough to let me have them if you can put your hands on them?

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

I am always glad to give the recipe for "Chicken Isabella," which has so often proved an excellent Sunday night or luncheon dish in the summer. The foundation is a little bed of rice, very well cooked, but with the grains whole and rather dry. On this is laid a slice or slices of cold chicken. On top of that is fresh asparagus if you have it, or the canned if you have not, and over this a thick mayonnaise is spread. Around the outside there are cubes of jellied bouillon. If one wishes to add a bit of tartness to the combination, then a thin slice of tomato, or strips of red pepper are added. This is a whole meal in itself. If accompanied by a dessert, perhaps a fruit parfait (just now strawberry), cake and coffee, one has a light but delicious Sunday night supper.

Cracker soufflé: Common crackers are split and soaked in locater water. Take out of the water, dot over with butter, leave them in a very hot oven until puffy, then reducing the heat until browned.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am a girl 18 years old. The neighborhood I live in is getting on my nerves. All the girls pal together and the boys do the same and we never have any fun. Sunday, for example, my girl friend and I went to Sunday school. We saw there three boys we have known almost all our lives. Going home they walked on one side of the street and we on the other. When we met we act as if we were going to fight each other. I don't think other boys and girls in other neighborhoods are like that. What would you advise?

BETTY.

Don't you think, perhaps, if you girls looked a little less ferocious the boys might want to be friendly? If your families are friends I think the boys might be made to understand that you are willing to be friendly, through some chance meeting. You could at least make the friendly gesture, then if they refused to respond, either because some gossip may have been busy giving them a wrong idea, or they think it smart to be rude, you could dismiss the matter and make other friends. If through some older person you could introduce the boys to a little party they might decide that you wanted to be friends instead of enemies.

It Isn't Magic

at all

There's nothing mysterious about the way so many families get their Sunday Post-Dispatch without stirring from the house or telephoning the corner store.

They have their copies of the paper delivered by carrier early Sunday morning. And they pay only the regular price of 10 cents a copy.

If you buy your Daily Post-Dispatch at a newsstand on your way home from the office, why not make arrangements for carrier delivery of the Sunday edition?

The Number to Call Is...

Main 11111

Circulation Department

"American Husbands Get the Worst of It"

They Spoil Their Wives With Ancient Privileges and Modern Rights, Says J. B. Priestley, the Distinguished British Novelist—'It's Different in England.'



J. B. PRIESTLEY and MRS. PRIESTLEY.

AMERICAN husbands ought to get a better return, according to J. B. Priestley, the distinguished British novelist, who is now visiting the United States. They cater to their women, pamper them and give them both their ancient privileges and their modern rights, but receive hardly anything in compensation.

"Europe is the paradise for husbands," he snuggled told the interviewer. "There women are still content to center their lives around the man. They spoil him and let him rule the roost. In England women play a more active part in running the country, yet they don't attempt to run the men. That is why England has remained an essentially masculine country, even though the women outnumber the men."

"Of course, one may well ask, why should it be the unique privilege of the men to be spoiled? Why shouldn't women be spoiled too? The fundamental psychological truth is that it is bad for the women. They don't bear the treatment well."

THERE was a twinkle in the author's eye as he paused to re-light his briar pipe. He is a stocky, broad-shouldered man of medium height, dark complexion and clean shaven. He has a serious, reserved manner that is offset by the wit and humor of his conversation.

"Women are at their best in times of adversity," he continued. "No hardship is too much for them and no sacrifice too great. They can endure suffering with greater patience and courage than men. Then it is that the superb qualities which have done so much for humanity shine forth in all their glory."

"But spoil women, give them whatever their hearts desire, and their petty qualities will come to the fore. What is more, a woman is rarely content when everything is handed to her on a silver platter."

It is not meant to imply that it is any better for the character of men to have things made easy for them. But it is certain that men can stand more spoiling without a bad effect. They are little boys who never grow up. They must be petted and praised and encouraged.

So much more is demanded of them in the battle for a livelihood that they look to woman to give them a bit of rest and ease. With her boasting, they would easily give way to discouragement. That is why spoiling a man gives his character a certain mellowness. It gives him strength. But with a woman it has just the opposite reaction.

Mr. Priestley believes that there are many things which have made the American woman spoiled. But perhaps the chief one is the ideal that was handed down to men from their pioneer forefathers.

"In the days when the pioneers were building up America," said Mr. Priestley, "women were scarce. There was possibly one woman for every 50 men. When you further realize that a wife in those days was not a luxury or a decoration but an economic asset, it is easy to see what a high value was placed upon woman and in what regard she was held."

"At that time life was not very bearable for a man if he could not get a wife. He needed her to make a home for him in the wilderness to cook and to sew. He would have been able to accomplish very little if he had not had her at his side to help him. Naturally, the pioneer man came to regard woman as one whose price was far above rubies."

The puritanical ideal also accounts for your placing women on pedestals. Women were revered almost as angels. They were idolized as creatures who were above the

frailties of man. While conditions have changed, yet the American man is still kept in the strict bondage of the puritan morale. It accounts for his not understanding woman and still treating her as though she has embryonic wings on her shoulders."

It is because Englishmen do not look at their women through a cloud of sentimentality that it has been a simple matter for them to maintain their positions. One can scarcely imagine them allowing their wives to do as they please. That would be a confession of weakness on their part and they would be liable to go the way of the American male.

"The Englishman takes his rights very seriously," said Mr. Priestley. "He still insists that he is responsible for his wife and her actions. His home is his castle and he is the lord of it."

The average English husband, for that reason, does not encourage his wife to engage in a career. He wants to bind her to him by her economic dependence upon him. He fears that if she holds on to a job he will no longer be an essential part of her life. She would walk out on him whenever she took the fancy to do so. As it is, the English wife sticks to her husband no matter what ups and downs or disagreements they may have. He would have to treat her pretty badly before she would think of leaving him. And even then she would hesitate, because in England there is little that a married woman can do on her own.

"But we must also consider the fact that the American husband is somewhat indifferent to his rights as a husband. He is far more interested in making a success of himself in the business world and prefers to give in to any wifely exactions, even if it is to travel or to take up career or do something fantastic, than to let himself be disturbed in his work."

"The American woman is, in addition, an extremely ambitious and enterprising person. The English woman does not care very much about making a business or a social success of herself. She does little traveling, even though her husband has a comfortable income. That is why so many of them are dull and very quickly acquire in early middle age a habit of sitting quietly."

"Since I have arrived in the United States, though, I can see why the American woman is so energetic. There is something about the air that makes one want to hustle along and do things. So, perhaps," smiled the author, "it may be the climate conditions which make the American woman a dominant and important person."

"TAKE, for example, two men who have had a quarrel about some petty affair."

Mr. Priestley admitted the fact that there are a great many more young women than men in England was bound to bring woman and still treating her as though she has embryonic wings on her shoulders."

Mr. Priestley, therefore, believes that there is every likelihood of the English women invading the strongholds of the men in the near future.

"I would be particularly glad to see women govern the country," he remarked. "They have much more common sense than men, especially when it comes to politics. I do not mean that woman is wiser than man, but that she has a better understanding of the values of life. She is more practical about it."

"Man is the idealist and the dreamer. He is the one who becomes the great poet or musician or who creates the great works of art. It is he who wants to go to the ends of the earth to explore, who desires to conquer the air and the wilderness or who delves to the depths of the sea. He is forever following some dream or playing with some invention. Man's imagination is quickly fired by the thrill of the unknown. It is his romantic impulse which aways him. Whatever the cost may be, he goes to it."

"MEN will, consequently, always excel women in the arts and in the sciences, no matter how dominant the fair sex may become."

"Woman has a more realistic intelligence. Because it is her function to perpetuate and conserve life, she comes close to the actualities of the earth. She must necessarily be a practical person if life is to continue. Hence it would be better if women looked after the affairs of the world and men simply did the grand planning. Let the men concentrate on music, painting, literature and the sciences, as well as the creating of great financial structures. But let them keep their fingers out of politics. They have thus far made a pretty bad mess of it."

"I believe that if women did the governing we would have no more wars. They have too much sense to plunge the world into bloodshed. They have never sacrificed for the things of life for the little things. Whereas men, out of sheer pride and devilry, would sacrifice anything."

"TAKE, for example, two men who have had a quarrel about some petty affair."

They will not speak of each other for 50 years and will think nothing of starting a feud about it that will be carried down from one generation to another. The great-grandsons will become deadly enemies simply because their great-grandfathers had a spat.

"Of course, women get angry at each other, too, but who ever heard of them sacrificing lives for it? Who ever heard of them starting a feud about it? Men are more reckless with lives."

While Priestley looks forward to the day when women will take over the reins of government, he does not feel that this should change the biological relationship between men and women or affect the basic status in marriage.

"Yes, as I said before, I believe that you Americans would be happier if more attention were given to the men. On the surface, as I see the people of America today, they seem happy but not contented. A certain psychology seems to

prevail here among your women. May I put it this way: A desire on the part of women to have more than the other woman has? She goes her husband on, until, in sheer desperation, he is driven to his wife's end. He deserves better than that in this wonderful country of yours."

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"Yes, as I said before, I believe that you Americans would be happier if more attention were given to the men. On the surface, as I see the people of America today, they seem happy but not contented. A certain psychology seems to

prevail here among your women. May I put it this way: A desire on the part of women to have more than the other woman has? She goes her husband on, until, in sheer desperation, he is driven to his wife's end. He deserves better than that in this wonderful country of yours."

Each other, too, but who ever heard of them sacrificing lives for it? Who ever heard of them starting a feud about it? Men are more reckless with lives."

While Priestley looks forward to the day when women will take over the reins of government, he does not feel that this should change the biological relationship between men and women or affect the basic status in marriage.

"Yes, as I said before, I believe that you Americans would be happier if more attention were given to the men. On the surface, as I see the people of America today, they seem happy but not contented. A certain psychology seems to

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Unusual Rest

"I've turned the time 'way ahead," the Little Black Clock said, "and we're going to see some one taking a rest."

"That may not sound very exciting, but I think you will feel sorry for the man who is trying to rest." The children started off with the Little Black Clock and saw a man looking so tired that he didn't know what to do.

"I can get a rest," he was saying. "They can reach me by telephone or radio or in some way even in the most forsaken spot in the world. There are planes flying overhead, and I can never get any quiet at all."

Then the children saw him go off to a narrow valley between two great mountains. Here he would be alone with only the wild beasts and birds of the forest. Here he could have his rest.

He was down so far in the valley that it was almost like being in a gorge. The Little Black Clock's Magic brought them to the spot, and they kept so quiet that the man didn't notice them.

Then, to make certain that no noise could come to him from far away, the man built a dwelling with walls and a roof so thick that he wouldn't be able to hear anything from the outside.

Then he settled down to rest. The children were about to leave when the Little Black Clock said: "I've turned the time ahead so far that people can tell where you've gone and the route you've taken by certain air currents. A number of his friends have discovered where he was resting and have decided they would come to the same place."

And soon John and Peggy saw the place crowded with people, and they heard the man say:

"I don't believe I needed a rest after all."

Out of the Way

When using a can opener grasp the can near the bottom with the other hand, so if the can opener slips, your hand will not be there to receive an ugly slash.

Everything Ironed, per lb. 12¢

Bundle must contain 60% flat work. Minimum bundle, \$1.50. Shirts, 6¢ extra.

Overland Laundry Co.

Phone: EV. 9545, Wabash 1470, 2522 Woodson Rd. 5650 Page Av.

HEALTH

on your doorstep every morning

MILK—pure and rich—contains more health-producing elements than any other food.

Children thrive on it. Grown-ups find youth and vigor in its strengthening qualities. It builds up sturdy bodies, and protects against disease. There's no age-limit for milk drinking!

The housewives of St. Louis are fortunate in having milk as pure and good as it is possible to produce—clean, fresh and scientifically pasteurized—delivered each day by St. Louis Dairy milkmen, or instantly available at reliable dealers.

Drink more milk! Use it in your cooking. Serve every member of the family a glass of St. Louis Dairy Perfectly Pasteurized Milk with every meal—and see their health improve!

Ask your dealer or phone us for St. Louis Dairy Country Milk—richer and better because it's backed by the reputation of a company that has supplied St. Louis with fine milk products for 62 years.



THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS

NUGENTS

NATURE'S RIVAL

Foundation Garments That Give the Correct Line to the New Mode

So light and delicate, clinging softly to the body... and ideally comfortable! The materials are beautiful and fine—easily laundered—as any other bits of feminine apparel. Nature's Rival Foundation Garments use the important new principles of underdress.



Renee Baker Porter

Figure Stylist

Direct from the manufacturer of Nature's Rival Foundation Garments

Every Day This Week

Will give expert advice concerning your corsetry problems.

Nugents—Second Floor

...Come and See for Yourself...

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY

MILK A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Martin

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

CHAPTER NINETEEN

BUT Jeanne Mazell, surrounded by

"Where? You can't do that over her

quilt. "This isn't America."

"Really?" Jeanne's gentle eyes hard

truly say that it isn't Spain, where, I un

parties have been known to occur."

"I am properly abashed," said Billy.

"Here—in the Casino, I mean, a clothe

hundred yards from here."

"It's closed," objected the Mar-

quis.

"I've already arranged for it to be

opened," retorted Jeanne.

"Then there is no more to be said,"

said the Marquis with mock chagrin.

He turned to Joyce.

"Aren't you afraid of the water at night?"

"He's trying to make you agree to sit

out on the sand with him, Joyce,"

said Jeanne. "Don't let him spoil my party."

"I thought," said Valdemagora,

"this was my party."

"Oh," said Mrs. Mazell. "I'll let you

pay for everything, Billy."

"Angel," breathed the Marquis.

He took Joyce's arm on the de-

cent to the sea, and kept up idle chatter on matters having to do with the subject they had just been discussing.

A

Joyce parted from him with the feeling that he was distinctly

more than a little bit of a first-class

chivalry in him not usually found, she thought, in men. Most

men, on finding that an attractive woman—she termed herself such

without conceit—had an unattractive husband, would have been pleased at the discovery. Hardly any one

would have struck the man who brought the information. Valde-

magora was different. And he hadn't struck Weedon—despite his failure to admit the occasion for his

husband would have been pleased if it had been injured—because he was protecting the fair name of

Helen Wilson. Instinctively she knew this Valdemagora had wanted to protect Larry's wife from hurt.

A nice man. This evening she reconstructed certain opinions of the rest of this cosmopolitan colony. They were not, on second

glance, as attractive as at first they seemed. But Valdemagora was even more attractive. As she

turned into the women's section of the casino, headed along by the other women by Jeanne Mazell,

she wondered that the Marquis had never succumbed to feminine

charm. Certainly, he'd never been conquered to the extent of marriage.

He must be very nearly 30. One couldn't have his easy way

and be much under 30. He was rich, she gathered. Certainly he was well attracted. Women must like him and find it easy to love

him.

How easy would it be to love him?

She felt herself blushing as she asked this question. And another came uninvited into her mind. How easy would it be to make him love her?

S

HE wondered how Larry Tracy would answer to this. For she knew the answer now. Billy Valdemagora might have resisted women for nearly 30 years, but he couldn't resist for 30 days. Perhaps 30 hours would be enough to complete a conquest. The red-headed Spanish marquis had reached the end of a meaningless dalliance if she, Joyce Tracy, chose to have it that way.

Did she choose? As she undressed in the privacy of her bathing cabin, she wondered.

The sort of love that Larry Tracy offered. Did she want it? Could she force herself to accept it? What did she owe Tracy? He had used her for a convenience. He had been chivalrous enough when she was starving, had shown a gentleness that was extraordinary. But after that? His conferring of his name meant nothing. He'd married her to satisfy a wickedly juvenile pique. What did she owe him? Nothing.

And tonight, because he had touched the lips of Helen Wilson, and found them not as sweet as hers, he had come to her, whose lips were untouched by him, and stroffered a thing which he called love.

Well, she didn't want it, wouldn't take it.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1931.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN by Mary Graham Bon

The Unusual Rest

"I've turned the time ahead," the Little Black Clock said, "and we're some one taking a rest. That may not sound very good, but I think you will feel a little better after a while. The man who is trying to rest the children started off with the Black Clock and saw a king so tired that he did not know what to do.

"I can't get a rest," he was saying. "They can reach me by telephone or radio or in some way in the most forsaken spot in the world. There are planes flying overhead, and I can never get a rest at all."

Then the children saw him to a narrow valley between great mountains. Here he would be alone with the birds and the forest. He could have his rest. He was down so far in the valley that it was almost like being in the world. The Little Black Clock brought them to the spot and they kept so quiet that they didn't notice them. Then, to make certain that they could come to him from any place, the man built a dwelling with walls and a roof so thick that no sound could pass through. Then he settled down to rest. The children were about to leave the Little Black Clock when they turned the time ahead. They found the man sitting there, but he was not resting. He was talking to people, and they heard the man say: "I don't believe I needed a rest at all."

Out of the Way

When using a can opener, place it near the bottom with the handle hand, so if the can opens, your hand will not be there to receive an ugly splash.

Everything 12¢

Overland Laundry Co.

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II

★

AIRY

CT OF

DAIRY

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1931.

Mardi Gras

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

BUT Jeanne Mazell, surrounded by her group of suitors, came to the table.

"We're going bathing," she announced.

"Where? You can't do that over here, Jeanne," said the Marquis. "This isn't America."

"Really?" Jeanne's gentle eyes hardened. "One might equally say that it isn't Spain, where, I understand, midnight bathing parties have been known to occur."

"I am properly abashed," said Billy. "But where?"

"Here—in the Casino, I mean, a hundred yards from here."

"It's closed," objected the Marquis.

"I've already arranged for it to be opened," retorted Jeanne.

"Then there is no more to be said," said the Marquis with mock chagrin.

He turned to Joyce.

"Aren't you afraid of the water at night?"

"He's trying to make you agree to sit out on the sand with him, Joyce," said Jeanne. "Don't let him spoil my party."

"I thought," said Valdemagora, "this was my party."

"Oh," said Mrs. Mazell. "I'll let you pay for everything, Billy."

"Angel," breathed the Marquis.

He took Joyce's arm on the deck, went to the sea, and kept up idle chatter on matters having to do with the subject they had just been discussing.

A Joyce entered the Casino, and the feeling that he was distinctly even nicer than she had at first thought him. There was a certain civility in him not usually found, she thought, in men. Most men, on finding that an attractive woman—she termed herself, with some conceit—had an unfaithful husband, would have been pleased at the discovery. Hardly any one would have struck the man who brought the information. Valdemagora, however, was different. He had struck Weedon—despite his dislike to admit the occasion for his husband's hand he knew how it had been injured—because he was protecting the fair name of Helen Wilson. Instinctively she knew this, Valdemagora had wanted to protect Larry's wife from hurt.

A nice man. This evening she reconstructed certain opinions of the rest of this cosmopolitan city. They were not, on second glance, as attractive as at first they seemed. But Valdemagora was even more attractive. As she turned into the women's section of the Casino, her eyes followed the man who had been along with her. Jeanne Mazell, she wondered, that the Marquis had never succumbed to feminine charms. Certainly, he'd never been conquered to the extent of matrimony. He must be very nearly 30, one couldn't have his easy way and be much under 30. He was nice, she gathered. Certainly he was most attractive. Women must like him and find it easy to love him.

How easy would it be to love him?

She felt herself blushing as she asked this question. And another came uninvited into her mind. How easy would it be to make him love her?

SHE wondered how Larry Tracy would like the answer to this. She told it to him. For she knew the answer now. "Billy Valdemagora might have been 30 years, but he couldn't resist now for 30 days. Perhaps 30 hours would be enough to complete a conquest. The red-headed Spanish marquis had reached the end of a meaningless existence if she, Joyce Tracy, chose to have it that way.

Did she choose? As she unfolded in the privacy of her bathroom, she wondered.

The sort of love that Larry Tracy offered. Did she want it? Could she force herself to accept it? What did she owe Tracy? He had seduced her for a convenience. He had been unfaithful enough when she was starving, had shown a tenderness that was extraordinary. But after that? His conferring of his name meant nothing. He'd named her to satisfy a wickedly jealous phony. What did she owe him? Nothing.

And tonight, because he had touched the lips of Helen Wilson, and found them not as sweet as she suspected, had come to her, whose were untouched by him, and offered a thing which he called love.

Well, she didn't want it, wouldn't take it.

The Casino officials, complaisant to the whims of rich sojourners, as an advertisement, the midnight swimming party left much to be desired. As a dip into wickedness it also had a great deal to the imagination.

Very one was as properly clothed as in the daytime, and instead of two life-savers, there were about a dozen to enforce the rule that no one was to go out into the sea. Also, the water, never too warm, was chilly tonight.

Jeanne Mazell, always desirous of being extreme, was the first to go in for a thrill tonight, and cry enough. Ten minutes after the first she had been timidly inserted. In the sea, the last of the bathers was entering in his room, pulling on

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

TRYING OUT for the MUNY OPERA CHORUS



Sketches by MARY OPERA TRY OUT

The Shubert Generals Come to Town to Look Over the Girls Who Seek Jobs With the 1931 Organization—Dozens of Them Turn Out for the First Audition at the American Theater.

—By FAY PROFILET.

It marked contrast to previous tryouts for the Municipal Opera chorus held yearly at Jefferson Memorial 100 pairs of dancing feet and 200 voices resounded through the American Theater Friday at a most professional audition. There were some moments when A-h-h-h-h-s of every conceivable quality and tone courted the approval of E. T. Simmons, veteran general casting director for J. J. Shubert, who was at the piano most of the morning. Young women who admitted they were dancers looked perfectly dazed at Palmer Brandeaux, ballet master, when they were asked to do such technical things as "tour gets" of "echappe." But when it came to familiar steps such as "turns" or "taps" every one was happy for everyone could tap dance—that is, after a fashion.

Assisting Simmons were Giuseppe Bamboschek, musical director for the Municipal Opera; Edward Scanlan, associate stage director, and Lew Morton, stage director. With amazing brightness and proficiency the applicants were heard, and their work graded by these professional casting directors.

This interesting throng of prospective singers and dancers for the big Muny chorus presented a study of types. There were blondes and brunettes; girls with short hair and girls with long hair; some in smart costumes, others in weird looking outfits and a few in merely rehearsal suits and a pair of slippers. There were tall slender girls and petite ones. Despite the early hour many were dressed in sweeping lace and chiffon gowns which were perhaps chosen with a view to adding to a primadonnaish appearance. Long bobbed hair elaborately waved seemed to prevail, while any number of curls falling about their shoulders. There appeared many with mysterious looking, little over-night bags, which were found to contain make-up, practice costumes and dancing slippers.

These girls flocked to the theater in pairs; others were accompanied by their families; here and there a novice timidly asked the way in and out of the theater and at one time an entire group of dancers descended in a body upon Mr. Brandeaux, through a door left unguarded. The general impression of a crowd that came dancing and singing so early in the morning would naturally be one of gaiety and light heartedness but the majority were seriously in search of work and for the moment intent upon securing a coveted place in the opera.

THE stage was outlined with chairs where groups of applicants were seated at a time. As soon as one group had finished another was admitted and the A-h-h-h-s started all over again. With set smiles the young women mimed across the stage to the piano, self-conscious but determined to make a favorable impression. A fairly large number sang well, others in a small voice explained that they were really dancers, and a few were unable to utter a sound! Indeed, one applicant sang a couple of braces of agonized Os, while a lady of the old school resorted to the reliable do-re-mi motif.

Simmons, a well-known figure in the theatrical world of New York, sat with his wide white muffer and brown cape thrown about his shoulders, playing the same notes over and over, giving everyone the same chance, but never changing half an hour later, as he had promised, they were at home. It was a half-hour of silence, and their good-nights were perfunctory. Joyce was asleep 10 minutes later.

And it was some time after that that she became conscious that someone was shaking her into wakefulness. She opened her eyes. Bending over her, fully dressed, was her husband.

"Wake up. Listen to me," he was saying. "Weedon is dead! Found at the foot of that cliff at the Reserve. Pushed over. Now listen: the gardener will be here soon. Billy Valdemagora phoned. You were not out on—that cliff! Understand?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1931.)

his expression through what to most people would have been a great ordeal. He wears the muffer always because he explains, "all theaters are full of drafts."

"A very good number have splendid voices," said Simmons. "Many of the girls are very attractive, but they all need training and experience." He is enthusiastic over the coming season in St. Louis and recalled his visits here years ago with Mme. Nordica, with whom he was associated for 13 years.

While the vocal tones were being hurled heavenward on the stage, another test was taking place back stage where Palmer Brandeaux tried out the dancers. Brandeaux has directed the dancing for the Shubert productions for the past three years, and for 10 years previous was engaged in similar work. He will not only create the numbers and direct the dancing for the season, but with his dancing partner, Miss Dory Daudet, will appear in special dance numbers in several of the productions.

BRANDEAUX is most impersonal in selecting the chorus. He seemed only interested in the ability, the technique and the stage presence of the dancers. Smiles and offers to change into practice clothes were wasted on the new ballet master and reminders from individuals interested in a protégé, to "remember when Babe shows up I sent her" made no impression on Brandeaux. Nor did he register surprise when bare legs sprang from winter coats. As a hundred or more danced in and out of the life of Mr. Brandeaux in a few hours, he was just as charming and considerate of the very last one as the first but always firm in demanding ability and a certain amount of talent.

"Shall I change to my rehearsal clothes?"

"No, let me see your toe work."

"I really don't toe dance but I can tap."

"Let me see your kicks."

"Kicks? I am sorry but I am more of an esthetic dancer."

"Let me see you do turns. Now let me see you tap."

"Tour gets, please."

"I know what you mean, but I can't do it on high heels."

"Do you toe dance? Can you do turns? Can you tap dance?"

"Sure I can do all that and more."

An Easy Perforator.

There is nothing like the ice pick to push through the perforated tops of the cleanser cans.

Baby's Colds Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Ugly Yellow and Stain Easily Brushed Away

MON. TUES. WED.

Teeth Whiten 3 Shades in 3 Days

With Tintex Color Remover You Can Make Dark Fabrics Light!

It's so easy to give even the darkest fabrics the gay light colors so much in vogue today!

First use Tintex Color Remover to take out the dark color.

After that you can re-tint or re-dye the fabric to suit yourself—either light or dark!

There are 33 Tintex Colors from which to choose—from pale pastels to dark gem colors.

Just ask for Tintex Color Remover and your choice of Tintex Colors at any Drug Store or Notion Counter... and the rest is easy!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whites—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

Menu

Meat Roll Carrot and Spinach Soup
Cream Cheese Ring Apple Strudel
Strawberry Mousse

Home Service Department.

The Laclede Gas Light Co.

Olive at Eleventh
Central 3800

PAGE 3D

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Nervous Indigestion—IV

WHAT is to be done in the case of nervous indigestion?

To begin with, one must be certain that the indigestion is really of the nervous type and not due to an actual change in the structure of the digestive tract.

This positive knowledge can be secured only on a competent examination of the patient, which must include a complete history of the symptoms and may call for an X-ray study of the digestive tract, as well as an analysis of one or more of the digestive juices secreted.

Assuming that no organic disease has been found, what then? In substance, a compromise must be reached between the demands and limitations of the digestive functions and the demands made by the life the patient feels obliged to live.

To make this point clear, let us assume a simple situation. Here is a patient suffering from nervous indigestion. The primary cause appears to be that he is called on to do his heaviest work, either physical or mental, toward the end of his working day, shortly before he comes home to his largest meal. Fatigue, it has been well established, interferes with indigestion.

What, then, can this patient do to overcome his nervous indigestion? Theoretically, we might advise him not to work so hard. Practically there is little value in such advice, as it is not always in the power of the patient to change his working conditions.

More reasonable would be the recommendation that he have his breakfast in the evening and his dinner in the morning. The digestive tract, after a night's rest, will be in a better position to tackle a full meal.

Of course we have assumed a rather simple case of nervous indigestion, but it will serve to illustrate how capacity and demands must compromise in treatment.

ADVERTISING

New Face Powder

Doesn't Dry Skin

Just try this new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO. Spreads smoothly and prevents large pores. Blends naturally with any complexion—stays on longer. MELLO-GLO is purest and finest face powder made—its coloring matter approved by the United States Government. Fresh, youthful—never dries skin or makes it look flaky. Get MELLO-GLO.

Baby's Colds Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Ugly Yellow and Stain Easily Brushed Away

MON. TUES. WED.

Teeth Whiten 3 Shades in 3 Days

and taste will be clean and sweet. Kolynos is unique.

The very moment it enters the mouth, this highly concentrated dental cream becomes a refreshing FOAM which permits the use of a dry brush, thus making Kolynos 10 times more effective.

This penetrating FOAM gets into and cleans out every tiny pit, fissure and crevice. Kills millions of destructive mouth germs, 190 million in the first 15 seconds. Erases tartar and stimulates the gums.

THUS TEETH ARE QUICKLY AND EASILY CLEANED—RIGHT DOWN TO THE BEAUTIFUL NAKED WHITE ENAMEL WITHOUT INJURY.

Now if you want sound, dazzling white teeth and firm, coral-pink gums start using the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. Buy a tube of Kolynos.

KOLYNOS the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than all the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KSD—Ludwig Laurier's Orchestra (chain).
A La Cubana...Granados
Overture to "The Barber of Seville"
Royal Tumbour...Rubinstein
Selections from "The Knickerbocker"
Nocturne...Kargu
Glow Worm...Liedtke
Wanda...Liedtke
The Love Refrain...Monti
Chorus...Monti
Waltz...Copland
KMOX—Children's program.
KWK—Music.
WIL—Serenaders.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.
12:40, 1:45 and 2:40 p. m., complete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis.
12:50 p. m. and 2:40 p. m., news bulletins.
2:45 p. m., closing quotations on New York Stock Exchange.

Monday, April 20

12:00 M.—Luncheon Music.
1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman and His Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Associated Press Luncheon Program.
1:45 P. M.—Classical Gems.
2:00 P. M.—Talks.
2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights.
2:30 P. M.—The Sixteen Singers.
4:00 P. M.—Tea Timers.
4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses of Personalities of the Day.
5:40 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—How's Business?
7:15 P. M.—Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
8:30-9:00 P. M.—Brigadiers Quartet and Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Address by Prime Minister of Canada.
10:30 P. M.—Henry Busse Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman and His Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—McCoy's Dance Orchestra.

Tuesday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—Your Child.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—12:15 P. M.—A portion of Pan-American Day Program.
1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper.
2:00 P. M.—Talks.
2:15 P. M.—Musicalities.
2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.
3:00 P. M.—Twilight Hours.
4:00 P. M.—Afternoon Tea.
4:30 P. M.—What Happened to Jane.
4:45 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses of Personalities of the Day.
5:40 P. M.—Ball Scores.

ous sketch, "Buck Private."

KSD—Address by R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada (chain). He is to speak before a meeting of the York Bible Association in Toronto.

The first part of this broadcast may be tuned in at 9:30 over WEAF.

KMOX—Belasco's orchestra (chain). Morton Downey, tenor soloist.

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain). WIL—Lankford's orchestra.

KMOX—Pryor's Band (chain). KWK—Slumber Boat.

KSD—Busse's orchestra (chain). KMOX—Orchestra.

WIL—Bally's Orchestra. KWK—Rose's Orchestra.

KSD—Reichman's Orchestra. KWK—Midnight Merry-makers. WIL—Orchestra.

KSD—McCoy's Orchestra (chain). KMOX—Jacquinet Jules, organist.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00—Lankford's orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

5:30—Edna Wallace Hopper—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

6:00—Dance Band—WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

6:15—Talk of the Week—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

6:30—Sutton and Papp—WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

7:00—Talk of the Week—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

7:15—Andy Sannella's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

7:30—Gypsies—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

7:45—Family Party—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

8:00—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes—WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

8:15—Address of the Prime Minister—WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

8:30—Dance Music from Chicago—WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

8:45—Dance Music—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

8:55—Waltz—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

9:00—Waltz—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

9:15—Waltz—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

9:30—Waltz—KSD, WEAF, WJZ, WOL.

8:30—Real Polka—KWK, KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR.
8:45—Rochester Civic Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WJR.
9:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WJR.
9:15—Rochester Civic Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WJR.
9:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WJR.
9:45—Rochester Civic Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WJR.
10:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WJR.
10:15—Rochester Civic Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WJR.
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Pastry-Light and Flaky--Meats Cooked to Melting Tenderness

by Electrochef



ELECTRIC Cookery assures better cooking results.
No luck, no guesswork is involved, no watching, waiting or tasting. Foods are cooked in their own natural juices and are more savory. There is no loss through evaporation. You can use your old methods. Electric Cookery is simple and makes meal-getting a pleasure.

Electrochef Is Fast

The oven heats to a baking temperature of 400 degrees in 8 minutes. Amazingly fast. At the snap of a switch you have intense glowing heat for broiling, roasting, baking or any kind of cooking you wish.

See Electrochef at any Union Electric Appliance store. An electric cookery specialist will gladly call at your home to tell you in detail the comfort and convenience of Electric Cookery.

Cash Price... \$95

\$10 Down Balance on Your Light Bills at Slight Additional Cost

Each Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock, our Home Economist demonstrates the advantages of Electric Cookery at our Twelfth Street Store.

Liberal Allowance Made For Your Old Range

Now! Eureka Special Vacuum Cleaner



This is your opportunity to get the Grand Prize model at a new low price. The special offer is for but a limited time and may be withdrawn at any time.

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\$34.50

This is the same model that was formerly priced \$53.50, except it is 30% more powerful.

\$3.45 Down Balance Monthly on your light bills at slight additional cost.

Two Drain Tubs With Conlon Washer

... if You Buy Now ...

IF YOU knew the convenience of these drain tubs, if you knew about the performance of a Conlon Washer—quickly you would avail yourself of this offer.

There are many reasons why Conlon is a most desirable washday helper. It is sturdy. It has high-speed washing action. It washes a tub full of clothes clean in six minutes. Its Hold-Heat tub construction keeps water hot 40 per cent longer than single-tub washers.

Conlon Is Sold With 10-Year Bonded Guarantee

\$99

\$5 Down Balance in 18 months on your Electric Bills at slight additional cost.



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WELLSTON
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LUXEMBURG
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With ROBERT MONTGOMERY
AL LYONS
Fashion "Golden West" Novel Idea
EDDIE PEABODY
THE BAND WIZARD
BEGINS THURSDAY
RUTH ETING
IN PERSON
—ON THE SCREEN—
EL BRENDEN
"Mr. Lemon of Orange"
With FIFI DORSA
Lett and Gail
EDDIE CANTOR

LOEW'S
NOW—
Greatest "KIKI" of Them All!
MARY PICKFORD
As "KIKI"
With REGINALD DENNY
PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH
STARTS FRIDAY
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Picture Palace

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First Show 7:00
The Musical-Drama **"NEW MOON"**
Starring Melodie
It will live with you!
Grand and Junata
JACK HUEY
A Story of a Blazing
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS "The Last Parade"
and TOM MOORE in
Also KRAZY KAT COMIC and Other Subjects.

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LEINELL Grand and Lyric
UNION Union and Easton
ARSENAL 3101 S. Grand
AUBERT 4943 Easton
Lighter and Brown in "SIT TIGHT."
A Constant Brand in "Easton Way."
COLUMBIA 5227 Southwest
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BREMEN RICHARD DIX in "CIMARRON," 20th & Bremen
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EMBASSY Richard Arlen in "The Sea God," Also Alice Day in "LADIES IN LOVE," 4936 Delmar
FAIRY Sidney and Murray in "Africa," Also short subjects, 5640 Easton
IRMA "Little Caesar" 6324 Barstow Also "PASSION FLOWER."
King Bee Chas. Rogers in "Along Came Youth," Dorothy Mackall in "ONCE A SINNER," 7110 N. Jefferson
Kirkwood Greta Garbo and Robt. Montgomery in "Inspiration," Comedy, Now.
LEE Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Red-Head," Also short subjects, 4800 Lee
LEMAV EL BRENDEN in "JUST IMAGINE," Also short subjects, 518 Lemay Ferry Road
MacKinnon Emil Jennings and Martine Dietrich in "THE BLUE ANGEL," Double Comedy, 5415 Arsenal
Marquette GRETA GARBO in "EXPIRATION," Also Comedy and Art, 1906 Franklin
McNair "Tom Sawyer" with Jackie Coogan, "Shoe" with Jackie Coogan, "Shoe" with Jackie Coogan, 5100 Franklin
MELBA BARBARA STANWYCK in "Tea Set Nite," Grand & Miami

MELVIN "Tom Sawyer" with Jackie Coogan and Miti Gromi, 3013 Chippewa
Michigan Janet Gaynor and Chas. Rogers in "The Sign of the Cross," 7234 Michigan
MONTGOMERY "EX-FLAME" with Marion Nixon, Also "Air Police" with Kenneth Harlan, 1501 & Montgomery
NEW SHENANDOAH "Dance, Pools, Dance" with Joan Crawford, Also "FAST AND LOOSE," 2227 S. Blvd.
NEW WHITE WAY "Red-Head" with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, Also Comedy and Revue, 6th & Hickory
O'FALLON Helen Twelvetree in "Millie," and James Hall in "The Third Alarm," 1010 N. Union
PAUL M RICHARD DIX in "CIMARRON," Dorothy Mackall in "ONCE A SINNER," Webster Grays
PAULINE "CIMARRON" with Richard Dix and Estelle Taylor, 5000 Chippewa
QUEENS Chas. Farrell in "Princess and the Plumber," Marjorie Main in "EX-FLAME," 4700 Maffitt
Red Wing Walter Huston in "THE CRIMINAL CODE," Karl Dane and others, 4507 Virginia
ROBIN "Divorce Among Friends" with Chas. Farrell, Also "The Duke Wrenger," 5478 Robin
Southampton CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT," with Harry Green, 3509 Lansdowne
Virginia Carmel Myers and Walter Byron in "The Little Girl," 5117 Virginia (The Lamb), Booster Nite.
Wellston Silvermaster Nite, "Vivacious Nightingale," 6235 Easton

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ED LOWRY
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with FRANK GAY
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MR. GEORGE ARLEN
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Sweethearts Again!
DICK ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
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Lighter and Brown in "SIT TIGHT."
A Constant Brand in "Easton Way."
COLUMBIA 5227 Southwest
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Also "KISS ME AGAIN."
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CHILDREN
by Graham Bonner

Unusual Rest

turned the time "way" the Little Black said, "and we're going one taking a rest. I don't sound very excited, but you will feel sorry who is trying to rest." Then started off with the Clock and saw a man tired that he didn't do.

children saw him so row valley between mountains. Here he one with only the wild birds of the forests. He have his rest.

own so far in the valley almost like being in a Little Black Clock said: "I'm tired of the spot, but so quiet that the notice them."

make certain that no come to him from far man built a dwelling and a roof so thick that he able to hear any outside.

settled down to rest, were about to leave the Black Clock said: "I can tell where the time ahead so the route you've gain air currents. A friends have discom he was resting and they would come to

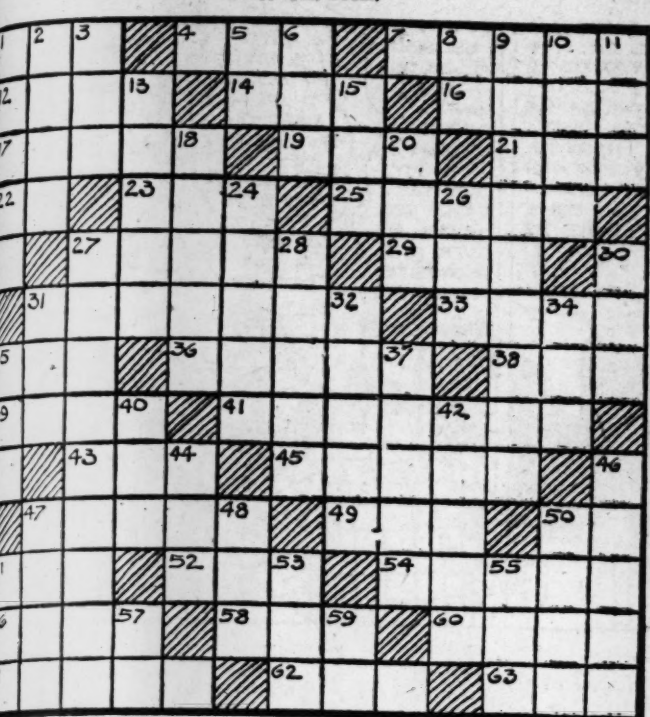
John and Peggy saw ded with people, and man say: "I needed a rest

of the Way
can open grasp the bottom with the if the can opener will not be there any snash.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1931.)



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Ancient
 - 3 A book of the Bible
 - 5 Sudden invasion
 - 7 Pouch
 - 9 Dropped
 - 11 In Hindu myth the god of the firmament and rain
 - 13 Ship channel
 - 15 A dozer
 - 17 Hypothetical force
 - 19 Hall
 - 21 Vessels
 - 23 Oliver
 - 25 Mineral
 - 27 An American naturalist
 - 29 So be it
 - 31 Part of "to be"
 - 33 A dozer
 - 35 Existence
 - 37 Slim
 - 39 Hay condition of the atmosphere
 - 41 Doubt
 - 43 Kind of tree (pl.)
 - 45 Air, combining
- VERTICAL**
- 2 A constellation
 - 4 Arrive
 - 6 Accomplished
 - 8 Part of "to be"
 - 10 Scold continuously
 - 12 Preposition
 - 14 A month
 - 16 Name of Greece
- SATURDAY'S ANSWER**
- 1 A drink
 - 3 The reputed author of the first Athenian written code of laws
 - 5 A conveyance
 - 7 Affirms
 - 9 Also
 - 11 Man's name
 - 13 A macaw
 - 15 Town of Yorkshire, England, noted for its steel
 - 17 Appendages
 - 19 Insect
 - 21 Three, prefix
 - 23 Body of men who interpret the laws of the Koran
 - 25 Part of the head
 - 27 Entire amount
 - 29 Scoff
 - 31 Aged
 - 33 Ventured
 - 35 Jewel
 - 37 Man servant
 - 39 Piece of timber
 - 41 River in Poland
 - 43 Festivity
 - 45 Spasmodic twitch
 - 47 Summit
 - 49 Remunerate
 - 51 A continent (ab.)
 - 53 Pronoun

Cream of Tomato Soup
When one gets very tired of the prepared soups it is time to season one's just to our liking. Four cups

smooth and blended, season with salt and white pepper, and add a little sugar and serve in cream soup dishes, a sprig of parsley atop.

Baby's Tray
To keep the tray of baby's high chair clean, cover the tray with table oil cloth. Draw it neatly over the front and back edges, tacking it underneath closely so as not to scratch the little fellow's hands. At the sides leave it about a half inch longer than the tray and let it turn up. This can be wiped clean after each meal.

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—A Story of College Athletics



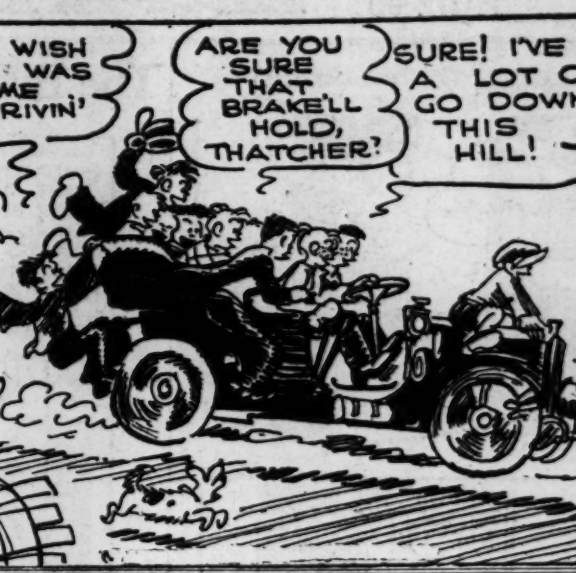
Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher
—Lying With the Lions



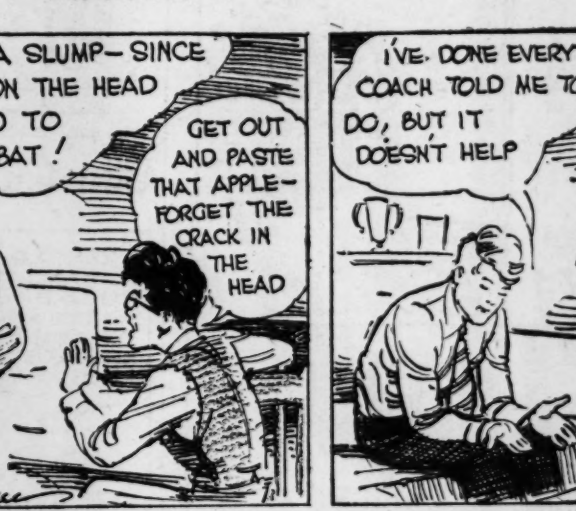
Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke
—A Story of College Athletics



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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

- 6:45 a. m. KMOX—Uncle Lem.
7:00 KMOX—Morning devotionals. WIL
Breakfast Club. KWK—Social
Music.
7:15 KFOU—Meditation. Rev. Ziegler.
Organ. KMOX—Male trio. KWK
Music.
7:30 KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book. KWK
Music.
7:45 KMOX—Morning Minstrels. KWK
Music.
8:00 KSD—"Gone with the Wind." KMOX
Something for Everyone. KMOX
Earle Brack. WIL—School
program.
8:15 KSD—All-Star Orchestra and solo
ists. KWK—Health talk. WIL
Koolaid Day.
8:30 KMOX—Morning Mood. KWK—
Ford and Wallace. WIL—Neck-
tie and bowtie.
8:45 KSD—Our Daily Food. KWK—
Stories and Songs.
9:00 KMOX—Ruth. Nelson. Organist.
WIL—Musical. WEW—Markus.
9:15 KWK—Through the Looking Glass.
KMOX—Musical program. KWK—
Music. WIL—Organ program.
9:30 KFOU—Chapel service (6:25).
9:45 a. m. KMOX—Program. KWK—
Story. KMOX—
10:00 KSD—"Your Child." KMOX
Joy Quizzes. KWK—School of
Cooking.
10:15 KSD—Radio Household Institute.
KMOX—Talk.
10:30 KMOX—Dramatized. KWK—Chain
program.
10:45 KWK—Home Economics period.
KWK—Music. WIL—Friends
Three. WEW—Farm Reporter.
11:00 KMOX—Yarabond Club.
11:15 KMOX—Song of the Springs.
11:30 KWK—Farm and Home Hour.
KMOX—Ruth and Marco.
11:45 WIL—Reminiscence in Ballads.
KMOX—Novelty trio.
12:00 KSD—Lunchtime Music. WIL
Lunchtime dancing. WEW—Farm
report.
12:15 KMOX—Farm hour.
WIL—Address. Rev. Beckmann.
Organ. WIL—News flashes.
KWK—L. S. Saye band. WIL
Whispering Melodies.
12:45 p. m. KSD—Joe Reichman's orches-
tra. KMOX—Ford Rush. WIL—
KWK—Melody Aces. WIL—Organ
quintet.
1:15 WIL—Virginia Probat.
1:30 KSD—Beauty talk. KMOX—School
of the Air. WIL—Trio Classical.
KWK—Lecture of Women Voters.
1:45 KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WIL
Lunch. KWK—
2:00 KSD—Talks. KMOX—Harmony
KWK—Around the Piano.
2:15 KWK—Music. KMOX—Orchestra.
WIL—Old-fashioned Mu-
sic. KWK—
2:30 KSD—Golden Gema. WIL—Talk.
KWK—Concerts. WIL—Base-
ball game (2:30). KMOX—Base-
ball game (2:30). WIL—Clos-
ing.
3:00 KFOU—Bible study. WIL—Clos-
ing.
3:15 WIL—Pettie concert. WEW—
Aunt Sammy's Chat.

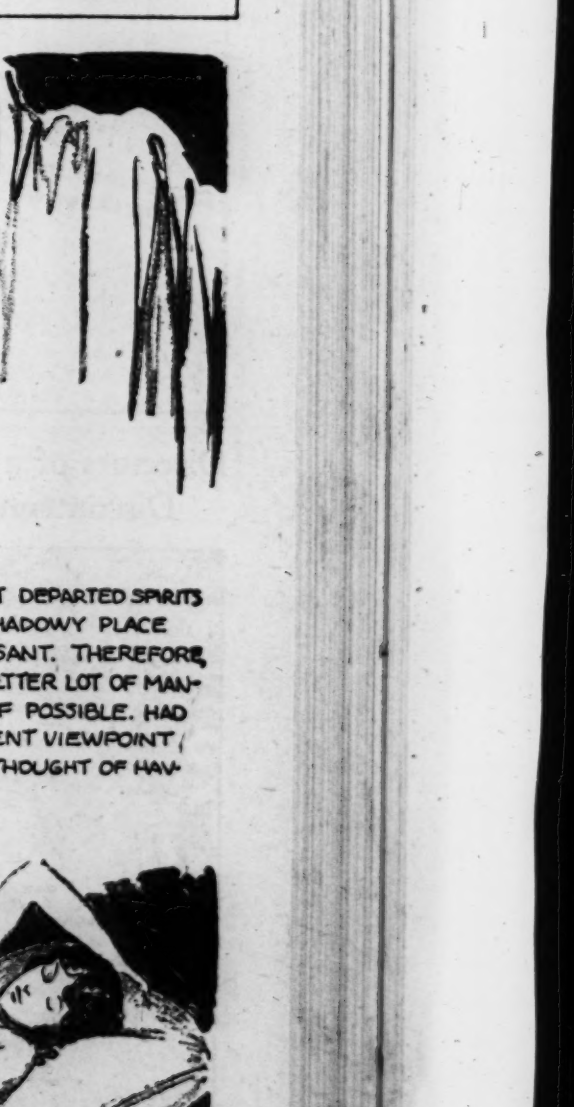
Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

- STATIONS.**
- | STATION | Ke. |
|----------------------------------|------|
| WOW, Omaha | 590 |
| WDAF, Kansas City | 610 |
| WTMJ, Milwaukee | 620 |
| WOS, Jefferson City; KFRG, WGBF, | 630 |
| WOL, Los Angeles | 640 |
| WSM, Nashville | 650 |
| WOL, Atlanta | 660 |
| WMAQ, Chicago | 670 |
| KFO, San Francisco | 680 |
| KPD, New York | 690 |
| WOL, New York | 700 |
| WOL, New York | 710 |
| WOL, New York | 720 |
| WOL, New York | 730 |
| WOL, New York | 740 |
| WOL, New York | 750 |
| WOL, New York | 760 |
| WOL, New York | 770 |
| WOL, New York | 780 |
| WOL, New York | 790 |
| WOL, New York | 800 |
| WOL, New York | 810 |
| WOL, New York | 820 |
| WOL, New York | 830 |
| WOL, New York | 840 |
| WOL, New York | 850 |
| WOL, New York | 860 |
| WOL, New York | 870 |
| WOL, New York | 880 |
| WOL, New York | 890 |
| WOL, New York | 900 |
| WOL, New York | 910 |
| WOL, New York | 920 |
| WOL, New York | 930 |
| WOL, New York | 940 |
| WOL, New York | 950 |
| WOL, New York | 960 |
| WOL, New York | 970 |
| WOL, New York | 980 |
| WOL, New York | 990 |
| WOL, New York | 1000 |

Births Recorded

- BIRTHS RECORDED.**
- BOYS
P. and J. Mills, 4079 Prim.
W. and V. Bowman, 4560 Fild.
W. and V. Seiser, Webster Groves.
H. and P. Perry, 3800 Schiller.
C. and E. Perry, 3118A Wabash.
P. and M. Winans, 3905 Garrison.
V. and A. Busby, 3940 Carter.
A. and A. Bagot, 7253 Richmond.
H. and M. Kessler, 1012 Clarence.
G. and R. Kessler, 1012 Clarence.
P. and M. Talenti, 4218A Gibson.
A. and S. Vachon, 4107 Fairland Pl.
G. and J. Manning, 4121 Bron Pl.
E. and J. Condie, Maplewood.
E. and L. Schmidt, 400A Maflitt.
H. and M. Schreiner, 4000 Shearoad.
J. and M. Hummel, 3420A Iowa.
G. and R. Kessler, 1012 Clarence.
S. and V. Decker, 8415 Eitel.
G. and L. Malone, 5200 Latada.
G. and C. Robertson Jr., Richmond Heights.
C. and A. Bauer, 2410 Meard.
A. and R. Wepfer, 4038 Lincoln.
C. and A. Frueh, 1209 Chambers.
I. and S. Newman, 1410 Montclair.
J. and S. Zimmler, 1414 Shawmut.
S. and S. Levin, 4015 Lindell.
M. and S. Peterson, 3234 Chouteau.
S. and F. Vouga, University City.
- AT St. Mary's Hospital.
BOYS
G. C. and B. M. Cabel, 1280 Boland drive.
E. M. and M. Seimore, 7482 Flora. Maple-
wood.
J. J. and C. V. Whelan, 5635A Ashland.
W. and E. C. Whelan, 5635A Ashland.
A. A. and R. J. Michener, 308 E. Lock-
wood. Webster Groves.
G. W. and B. J. Dever, Webster Groves.
J. G. and N. L. Schulte, 5632 Hiller pl.
C. D. and E. J. Hanna, 3400 San Monica.
J. C. and L. E. Brockmeyer, 7200 Stanford.
B. and B. M. Deutsch, 8006 Buick. Rich-
mond Heights.
J. and M. W. Withington, 900 W. Lock-
wood. Glendale.
J. P. and E. M. Gross, 4947 Buckingham
Court.

HOW IT BEGAN



ANANIAS CLUB

DURING ONE OF HIS FAMOUS POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS, TEDDY ROOSEVELT APPLIED THIS EXPRESSION TO POLITICAL ADVERSARIES WHOSE VERACITY HE QUESTIONED. THE EXPRESSION STRUCK POPULAR FANCY AND WE STILL HEAR IT.

Copy Graham

Where did the expression "feather-brained" originate? What is meant by "Johnny cake"? Answer's tomorrow.

Ray's Beauty Shop
821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
Central 1919 ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGES HOUSERY

Extra Special
Genuine
Reg. \$10 value **EUGENE \$4.50**
Complete

Ray's
Special... **\$2.50**
Belcanto Mask
Reg. \$2 Value
Tues., Wed., \$1

SHAMPOO 50c
FINGER WAVE...
With or Without Flair
Marcel 50c

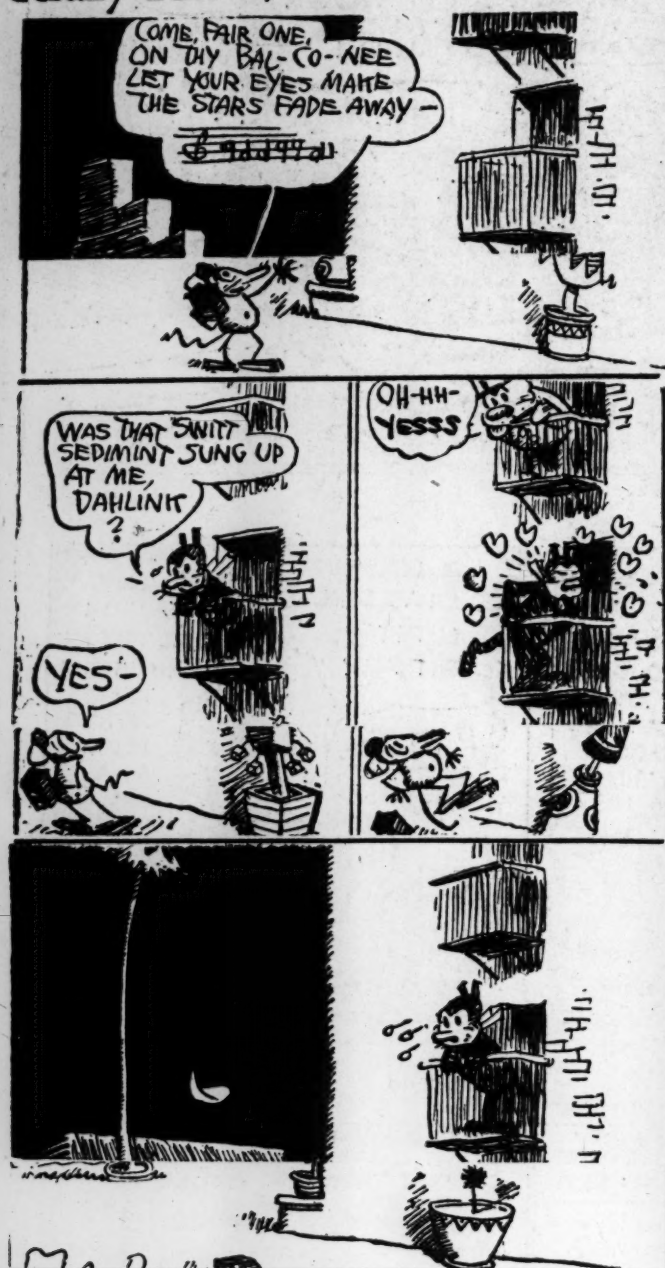
Expert Hair Dressing
Reg. \$10
Now \$4.95

Beauty Sleep
OUR TRUSTING GRANDMOTHERS BELIEVED THAT THE MORE SLEEP YOU GOT BEFORE MIDNIGHT THE MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU'D BE. NOW WE CALL ANY SHORT NAP A "BEAUTY SLEEP."

Copy Graham

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

—Found

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Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

—Business Acumen

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

—Collared!

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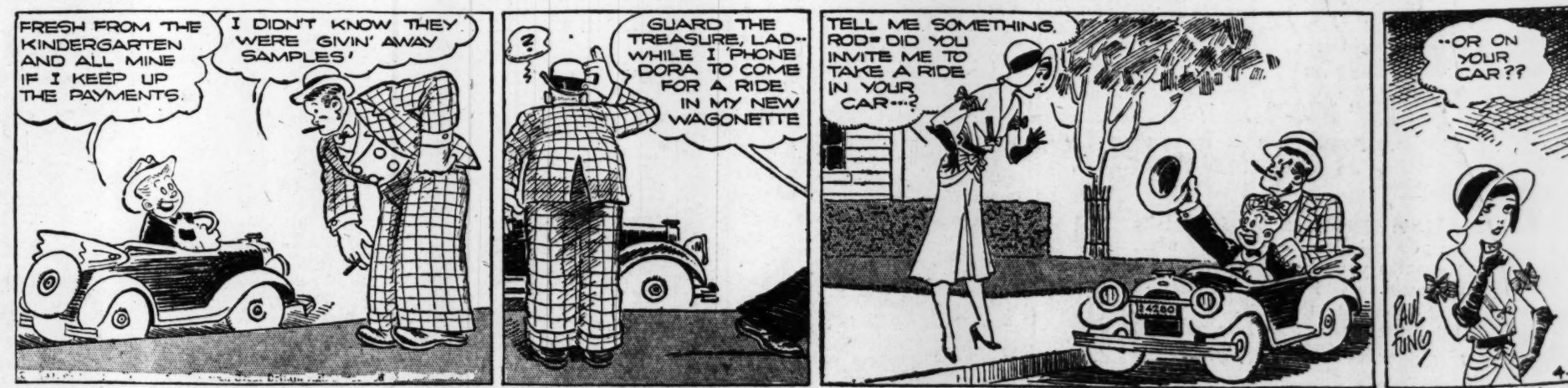


Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

—A Bicycle Built for Two

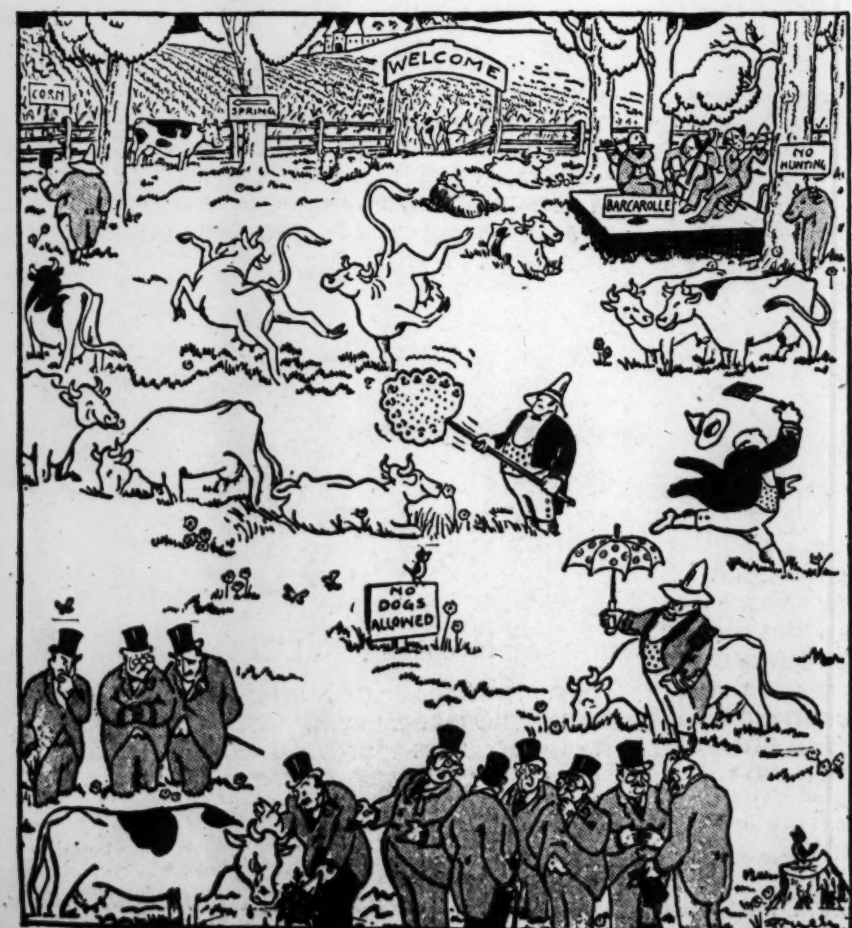
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**Directors of a Big Milk Company Discover a
Discontented Cow.—By Frueh**

(Copyright, 1931.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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**CARMEN TO VOTE
PROBABLY MONDAY
ON WAGE CUT**

Union Officers Preparing
Report to Be Presented to
Mass Assembly of Work-
ers on That Day.

**MAYOR NOTIFIED; HE
INTERVENED IN 1928**

**Company Holds Meetings at
Street Car Barns Trying
to "Sell" 10 Pct. Con-
tingent Reduction.**

Today's developments in the
proposal of the Public Service Co.
to terminate the working agree-
ment with its 3550 union employ-
ees on May 19 and for six months
thereafter reduce wages of all em-
ployees and employees up to 10 per
cent contingent on the company's
earning its monthly interest re-
quirements, a proposal opposed by
union officers, are as follows:

Officers of the company have
arranged a series of meetings
with employees at car barns in an
effort to "sell" the proposal to
the men. The first meeting was
held this morning at the South
Broadway shed.

Formal notification by the
union to Mayor Miller that the
company is seeking to reduce
wages. Mayor Miller intervened in
a similar situation in 1928 to
prevent a strike.

Similar notification to W. D.
Mahon of Detroit, Mich., inter-
national president of the union.

Formation of a special com-
mittee of union officers to con-
fer with company officials.

Preparation of a report of the
situation, to be presented to a
mass meeting of the union next
Monday, when it is expected the
men will vote on the question of
acceptance or rejection of the
proposed reduction.

Tells of Disputes With Union.
The tenure of the present man-
agement of the Public Service Co.
has been marked by almost con-
stant bickering with union em-
ployees. Harry M. Nelson, president
of the carmen's union, asserted in
explaining opposition to the pro-
posed wage cut.

"It is probably significant that,
although the officers of the union
have been changed during the last
four years, the officers of the
company are the same, and the
bickering goes on without end. In
direct contrast to eight years un-
der a receiver, when there were no
labor troubles," Nelson said.

"Viewing the efforts of officers
of the company in the past, we
union men cannot help but feel
that the company is determined to
reduce wages by one means or an-
other. Mr. Clarke (Stanley Clarke,
president of the company), is basing
the proposed attempt to cut wages
on the plea that the company must
meet its interest requirements. We
have informed him that the em-
ployees are not in partnership in the
Public Service Co., and that the
company has held that wages must
be paid first."

The union committee is prepar-
ing to answer Clarke's hypothetical
case of Motorman Bill Smith and
Conductor John Jones, set forth in
a letter to all employees. Bill and
John who invested \$5000 in a gro-
cery, and borrowed an equal
amount, are unable to pay interest
on the loan and lose the store. The
union also questions Clarke's state-
ment that directors of the company
are willing to do without a return
on their investment during hard
times.

"Bill and John" Case Attacked.
It is the contention of the union
that the case of Bill and John, who
invest \$2000 and borrow \$2000, is
not a parallel. Union officers say
that if the Public Service Co. had
invested half of the total capital,
and the mortgage was for only one-
half, the company would not be in
trouble.

Union officers asserted the facts
are that the Public Service Co. put
into the property only \$4,250,000
of its own money—the amount paid
in by common stockholders at
\$2.50 a share, and assumed an in-
debtedness of \$42,925,000 (out-
standing United Railways and Sub-
urban bonds, and notes), as against
"Bill" and "John," who matched
dollar for dollar.

This was done, union leaders
say, with the knowledge that the
Public Service Commission would
give the company a valuation in
excess of the price paid, which was
held by Federal Judge Faris to be
\$11,100,000 on the basis of a high-
er indebtedness at that time. The
valuation determined by the Pub-
lic Service Commission was \$23-
\$20,000. The difference between

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.